He Was The Unlikliest Of Heroes

He was the Unlikliest of Heroes.

For one thing, he was a member of the defensive secondary. If there was one area opposing coaches could look at on the Winchester football team with optimism the secondary always seemed to be the one.

"We'll be throwing the football," Woburn Coach Peter Sullivan had promised before the Thanksgiving Day ma

But even more imp

was just a junior, which by itself is nothing remarkable. But as a freshman he had played zero games because of a broken arm. As a sophomore he had played, [illegible] zero games after suffering a [illegible] just before the season started.

So there was Greg Kirk, plopped out at the left cornerback slot, the Unlikliest Hero. And sure enough, when the

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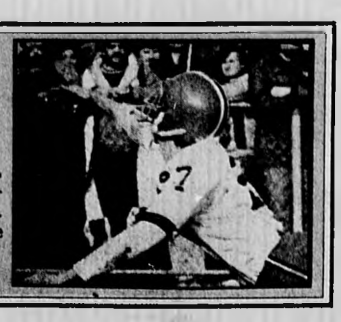

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Prop. 2½ Is Here

Prop. 2½, passed by the voters on November 4, officially became law today, 30 days after its passage. Its effects are beginning to be felt as evidenced by the three stories below:

Town Meeting Eyes $648,000 Budget Cuts

Town Meeting members will wield the knife tonight in an attempt to pare some $648,000 from the current fiscal year budget in the wake of the passage of Proposition 2.5 three weeks ago.

Winchester expects a shortfall of $648,000 in the auto excise tax. At a public hearing Saturday, town officials suggested the elimination of the mini-bus service as well as cuts in fire, police and public works in order to bring the town into line with 2.5.

Town Meeting has final approval of these proposed cuts, which has Selectmen slashing $433,1000 and the School Committee trimming $200,145, for cuts totaling $633,245.

The Finance Committe examined proposed cuts by Selectmen Friday night, suggesting the fire department not fill a vacancy, resulting in an $18,000 savings, and that a change in the overtime policy which governs the police department could result in an additional $20,000 savings.

Public Works budget cuts could result in a $96,000 savings, according to Fin Com Chairman Robert Frank. Those cuts could include the reduction of garbage collection with a weekly pick-up to a once every two-week pick-up. The greatest portion of the total saving, Frank said, would come in the form of a $37,000 reduction by holding off on the main-

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VITO DI BENEDETTO, a six-year-old, part-time Indian, gives a birthday present to Aberjona Nursing Home resident Rose Leve as a part of the combined November birthday and Thanksgiving celebration at the Home last week. (Staff Photo By Noreen Murphy)

Schools List Cuts, Some Busing Spared

The School Committee will recommend to Town Meeting tonight that first day substitutes at the high school and transportation to road games for high school teams be eliminated because of the Prop. 2.5 crunch.

The committee is also considering implementing a user fee for all elementary school busing as an alternative to eliminating the service all together.

The recommended cuts were released at the School Committee meeting Monday night. The school share of the anticipated $650,000 loss in auto excise revenue is $200,000.

"We are trying to make cuts that do not mean we have to cut or delete entire programs," School Committee Chairman Catherine Alexander told a large audience at the meeting. "But the job becomes increasingly more difficult next year. It is something no one is looking forward to."

The committee also approved a 15 percent hike in the cost of school lunches which will raise the price from 55 cents to 65 cents starting in January.

The $200,000 is affecting this year's school budget because the auto excise reduction is slated to go into effect today. When Prop. 2.5 is implemented in January the schools will have to reduce their $10 million budget by almost $2 million, school officials maintain.

But Town Meeting will have to act on the more immediate problem of the auto excise reduction tonight. Although the elimination of first day substitutes and athletic transportation at the high school totalled only $10,000 of the $200,000 in reductions, it generated heated discussion.

School Superintendent William MacDonald had the strongest reservations about cutting $2,000 for first day substitutes at the high school. He said that was the practice about five years

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Town Seeks Temporary Water Board Certification For Warrington

Winchester will ask the Board of Certification of Drinking Water Supply Facilities for a temporary certification for a Grade 3 operator following the release of scores on examinations taken by four present and one former member of the Department of Public Works.

Former DPW Director Walter Tonaszuck and present Water Supervisor Richard Warrington passed the statemanadtaed examinations while water Water Department employees James Haggerty Jr., Robert Conlon and Frank Olivadoti failed, according to Town Manager Tom Groux.

Tonaszuck, who presently directs Public Works in Lexington, Haggerty, Conlon and Olivadoti all took the Grade 3 exam while Warrington was tested under the Grade 1 exam.

Groux told The Star Tuesday the town would ask the board for a temporary Grade 3 certification until Warrington could prepare to take the Grade 3 test.

"We've made that request," Groux said.

Groux also explained the town would ask the board to examine the timeframe it requires for experience in the water field before the Grade 3 examination can be taken. Currently, regulations require five years of experience before the test can be taken.

State mandates require town water departments to have at least one individual to at Grade 3 for a water system of Winchester's size.

As a class 3 town, Winchester is required to have an individual certified to a grade equal to its' classification

Warrington had been so under fire for his lack of certification since August, when Frank Sopper, President of the Pipeline Testing Service and Maurice DiBlase, of Socrates Way, challenged both that lack of certification and the manner in which Warrington was conducting a flushing program in the town's water system.

In an interview with The Star Tuesday morning, Warrington said he hoped the state would see fit to grant the temporary license.

Of those who took the test and did not pass, Warrington said, "I have the upmost confidence in their ability."

He explained that the test was geared to a water operator "who's seen many different systems." He said some test questions dealt with systems and treatment methods local operators "had never seen before."

Warrington said some of the test scores were being appealed and said he hoped the Water Board would consider the years of experience local operators have during that appeal.

Selectmen Boost Rates For Ambulance Use

In a flurry of motions and amendments, Selectmen Monday increased intown ambulance fees from $15 to $65 and set the fee for out-of-town runs at $85.

In the discussion which proceded the vote, Selectmen Michael Saraco expressed concern the elderly might be handicapped by high ambulance fees. Saraco also suggested basing ambulance fees on the amount insurance companies would cover.

However, Selectmen John Williams said he didn't think fees should be based on what insurance companies would pay for the service.

Following a motion by Saraco to increase the fees to $65 for in-town runs and $85 for out-of-town runs, Selectmen Alan Macdonald attached an amendment further increasing those fees to $85 and $100 respectively.

That amendment drew a second for discussion purposes from Saraco. That amendment drew support from Chairman Wade Welch, who said he felt such an increase would go far in keeping ambulances in Winchester.

Williams, however, termed the Macdonald amendment a "dramatic increase."

After the Macdonald amendment was defeated, Selectmen voted to set the fees at $65 and $85, respectively. Those new fees take effect Dec. 15.

Emergency Service Offered To Commuters

Local commuters won't be rideless should the MBTA close down following a vote on an amendment Monday by the Board of Selectmen.

Selectmen voted to amend an article which comes before Town Meeting tonight which would eliminate mini-bus service. The original motion would have trimmed $105,000 from an expected shortfall in the auto excise tax of $648,000.

Under the terms of the amendment, Selectmen would withold $10,000 for the operation of a commuter service in the event the MBTA ceases operation.

Town Manager Tom Groux told the board it would cost approximately $9,000 to operate the commuter system, using 45-passenger school buses, from Dec. 4 through Dec. 24.

However, the net cost to the town for the operation of the commuter system would be only $2,000, since riders would be charged $1 per ride.

Inside The Star

Budget Cuts

For a complete list of proposed budget cuts, see Page 25

Sachems Exult

The Football team won "Their Superbowl" over Woburn, 7-6

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'T' Compromise To Cost Money

Rep. Sherman "Whip" Saltmarsh said the sweeping reform bill passed in the House Tuesday night will finally put the proper balance "between the management and unions" at the beleagured MBTA but added that financially it was not a great deal for Winchester.

Under the bill, an amended version of the governor's earlier bill, the state and towns in the 79-member "T" district will share the costs of the $41 million appropriation to run the transit system the rest of this year.

An amendment by Saltmarsh that would have had the state pick up the entire $41 million passed in the Transportation Committee Monday, 8-7 but was defeated on the floor of the House, 106-38.

"From a fiscal standpoint, particularly with the advent of 2.5, any additional costs is not good for the community. I'm really disappointed they didn't accept my amendment. I fought long and hard for it but if they don't vote for it, there's not much you can do," Saltmarsh said yesterday before the Senate headed into their chambers to discuss the bill.

But Saltmarsh was satisfied with the sweeping operational changes the bill approved by the House provided. The bill allows the T to hire part-time employees for off peak hours when before the unions had insisted that full-time workers be hired.

Other factors of the bill included: prohibition of automatic cost of living increases; repeal of the guard law that required one guard for every two cars (excluding the train operator); elimination of overtime being figured into the pension costs.

"The unions have really had management's hands tied to the point where they couldn't determine levels of service. The unions are opposed to this because they think it is a great setback for the unions but I don't think it is. The pendulum went too far the other way. Now we're trying to return a balance between management and the unions that has not existed at the T for decades," Saltmarsh said.

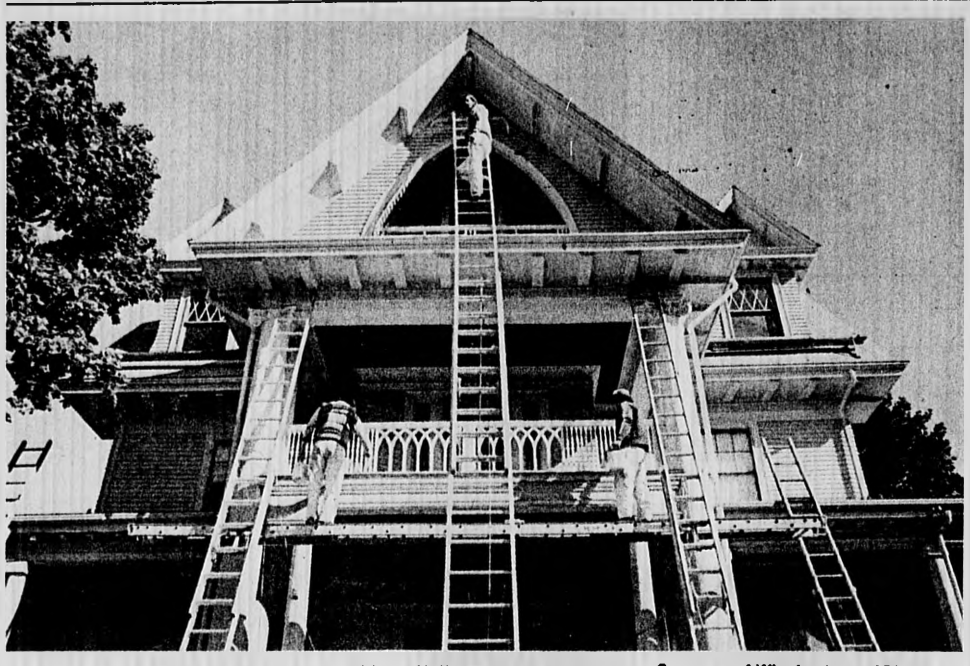
Saltmarsh added he nevertheless supported the bill with "great reluctance" because of the costs to the cities and towns.

"I think this is proper. The thing is good for the Commonwealth and good for the patrons who use it. I think this is what the public wanted. I think gains were made that will gradually curb the union's control," he said.

Saltmarsh said he anticipated the Senate would approve the bill, at least in a similar form by tonight although he didn't discount the possibility of a need for a six-man Conference Committee (three from each branch) to iron out any remaining differences.

The financial future of the T is still hardly a bright one, Saltmarsh concluded. He expects to receive a 1981 budget this month that will be close to $400 million. He estimated that would increase Winchester's assessment next year by one-third.

PERFORMING — The Winchester High Tumblettes do their thing during Thursday's half-time show. (Staff Photo by Marc McGeehan)



Mr. Dan Veneziano's house at 387 Main st. got a new coat of paint recently from (left to right) Mark Avakian, Neil Haggerty and Art Rumney of Prime Paint Company. Haggerty owns Prime Paint Company of Winchester. (Photo by Bill Madden)

Dog Aids Rescue Of Youths

It wasn't exactly "over the river" but it sure was "through the woods" for a trio of Winchester youths on Thanksgiving.

The only hitch in the tale was that the youngsters never made it to "Grandma's house" or anywhere else, for that matter. For nearly two very dark, very cold hours, the trio was lost in the Middlesex Fells and was only spared a long, hard night in the woods by Shultz, an MDC K-9 Corp dog.

At approximately 3 p.m., Guy Lake, 11, of Copley rd., Donna Macone, 13, of Laurel rd., and her sister, Tracy, 9, had gone for a walk with a group of families in the Winchester Reservation following Thanksgiving dinner.

Fifteen minutes later, the trio decided to take a side trail, telling the hiking party they would rejoin them on the main trail further down the line.

Dusk came and went and the trio was nowhere to be seen, despite the efforts of the main party to find them. By 4:30, it was dark and Guy's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Lake, called the Winchester police, who in turn called the MDC.

MDC Sgt. Don Maglio called in the K-9 patrol, consisting of the dog, Shultz, his handler, Officer John Iovin and Patrolman Earl Elliot.

When the MDC arrived on the scene, Mrs. Lake accompanied the cruiser on a auto search of the area while the K-9 patrol set out on foot. Within an hour, the veteran Shultz had picked up the children's trail. He led the patrol to the scared trio huddling and shivering in the woods only a quarter of a mile from the path they had taken into the reservation.

The children were unharmed and Shultz led the entire party out of the woods into the arms of their parents at the edge of the reservation.

About Town

Five Honored

Five youths were recently honored for volunteer work at the New England Rehabilitation Hospital in Woburn.

The five included **John Richmond, Kathy Callahan, Mark Houlihan, Bernadette Lawton and Andrea Pothier.**

Ducey At Seminars

Michael B. Ducey of 10 Wellington rd. was one of 20 Liberty Mutual Insurance Company executives who attended a recent week-long seminar on management at the University of New Hampshire's New England Center.

McGovern Promoted

Campbell Soup Company's board of directors has elected former Winchester resident R. Gordon McGovern as the company's president. He recently served as executive vice president and chief operating officer.

Mr. McGovern succeeds Harold A. Shaub, who retires December 1

Mr. McGovern has been a corporate vice president at Campbell since 1976 and served as President of Campbell's Pepperidge Farm, Incorporated, subsidiary from 1968 until his appointment as Campbell's executive vice president last August. He joined Pepperidge Farm in 1958. He is a graduate of Brown University and obtained an MBA degree at Harvard University.

Querze Enrolls

A local resident enrolled for the 1980-81 academic year at Forsyth Dental Center's School for Dental Hygienists in Boston.

The local student is **Marianne M. Querze**, 6 Aristotle dr.

Shamsi Elected

Mutahar Shamsi, son of Mr. & Mrs. Siraj Shamsi of 145 Washington st., was recently chosen by his classmates at Austin Prepatory School to serve as Secretary of the Senior Class at the local prep school.

At Austin Prep Shamsi has been a member of the Spanish Club and Ping Pong Club. He has been a Dean's List student for two years. In Winchester, Shamsi is a member of the C.Y.O. of St. Mary's parish.

Three On List

Three local students from Malden Catholic High School are on the Honor List for the First quarter. **John W. Magno**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Magno of 28 Wainwright rd., **Christopher Hoffman**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Hoffman of 71 Thornberry rd., and **Paul T. Walsh**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Walsh Sr. of 20 West Chardon rd. were named to the list.

Entry Wins

More than 2200 entries are expected for the 67th annual Eastern Dog Club all breeds, benched show to be held December 13 in the Hynes Auditorium at the Prudential Center in Boston.

Nina Wagner and **Joan Stoddard**, 123 Mt. Vernon st., had the breed winning Tibetan Terrier in last year's show.

Two Enroll

Rensselaer Plytechnic Institute has announced the names of students enrolled in its freshman class. From the local area freshmen at the school included **John Demetrious Dulchinos** of 18 Berkshire dr., and **Emanuel Walter Lewin** of 25 Squire rd., Winchester.

Quinn Performs

Marion A. Quinn will play the role of Rosemary Sydney in Colby-Sawyer College's production of "Picnic." She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Quinn, Buckman dr.

Chaisson Works

Lola Chaisson is at work preparing work for the Radcliffe Pottery Holiday Show set for Dec. 18 from 5-9 p.m. at the Studio, 245 Concord ave., Cambridge.

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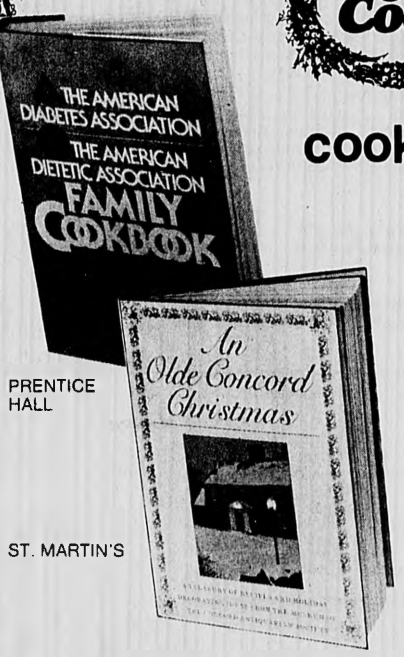

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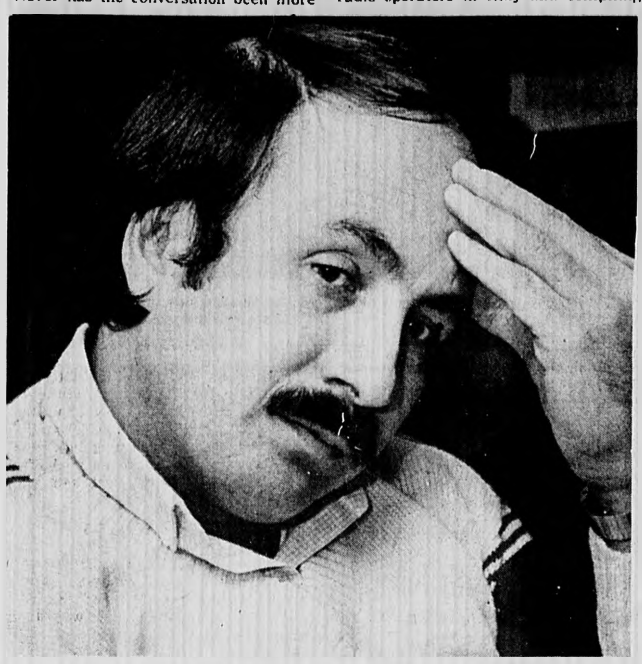
Resident Monitors Italian Earthquake

By RICHARD McSWEENEY

Pierluigi Iovino and his wife Loredana have spoken frequently with their parents in Italy over their shortwave radio set from their Forest st. home Never has the conversation been more strained or their time on the radio so long than this week.

Because, for the Iovino's, it's been a week of 14-hour days just sitting at the radio set, talking with other amateur radio operators in Italy and compiling lists of victims of the devastating earthquake that struck southern Italy last week and has left more than 3,000 deaths in its wake.



Pierluigi Iovino

"We'll be able to have a complete list (of deaths) in about an hour from the Naples province," Iovino said Monday afternoon. "We heard about a couple this morning that were friends of ours, we knew them. It's hard. When you hear about babies that are three, four five years old, that's tough," he added.

It's also been very exhausting time for the Iovino's, both of whose families still live in southern Italy. All members of their families are safe but some of them have remained in the earthquake stricken area to help out with the rescue effort

"My parents are in Rome now," Iovino said. "But my brother is still in town.He owns a pharmacy so he'll be staying there to help and Lore's mother is with the Red Cross and she volunteered to stay there," he added.

And the Iovino's are playing their part. As part of a network of amateur radio operators in the United States, he is communicating with similar radio operators in Naples and Florence putting together lists of victims for those in America who have relatives in Italy.

He has been spending 14 hours a day since the first tremor rocked the Naples area. "And our day is not over when we're finished at the radio," he said during a break while his wife monitored the radio. "After that we have to put the names on lists. We have not been able to sleep more than four or five hours a night since last Sunday."

He added quietly that he will continue helping out until the Italian government has decided that there is no longer an emergency there. "I don't know how long that will be," he shrugged.

Iovino said there are other operators in New York, Detroit, Philadelphia, Toronto, Montreal, Florida and a couple of west coast locations doing the same gruesome work he is of compiling lists of the dead.

Loredana Iovino At Radio

"First we get the names of the towns, with no deaths and no injuries. After that we're getting day by day lists of deaths from each town. We are the central network for the all the United States," he said of his fellow radio operators.

This is not the first time Iovino, who moved to Woburn four years ago from Castellammare Di Stabia, has been able to use his radio to help in times of tragedy.

"I handled all the traffic for the interior network in Italy when they had the earthquake in Sicily in 1968," he said

But this quake, whose tremors continued hitting the rural region early this week, has dwarfed that tragedy that claimed the lives of 300 people.

"Yesterday (Sunday) was the first chance I had to really talk about the conditions over there," Iovino explained

"He (the Italian operator) asked what the impressions in the United States were. He told me they have plenty of food but that they are looking for mobile homes and campers. But we usually don't talk much about the situation because we're too busy compiling lists for people here. A few minutes ago they had another tremor. On the Richter Scale it was four or five," he said

The weather has compounded the situation. In the southern regions of Italy, temperature usually hovers around 50 or 60 degrees. In the days that have followed the disaster, the temperature has dipped below 30 and has rained or snowed almost every day.

And making the evacuation effort even more difficult has been the understandable reluctance of survivors to leave the area for safety.

"For some people it's hard to understand the Italian feeling. They don't want to leave their homes, their town. They tried to move them north, put them in hotels. But they had to force them

"They don't like to leave for lots of reasons. For many, if you were born in a place, you are going to die in that place. So a lot of them will not leave because they want to see what happens after the rubble is cleared. This morning they found 120 people alive after seven days in the rubble," he continued

Iovino urges anyone with relatives in Italy contact the Italian Consulate in Boston or the Red Cross for lists of survivors. By calling him personally, his work is simply hampered

Meanwhile, for the Iovino's, the work continues. He has had to sacrifice working at his construction company in Boston during the aftermath of the quake and both he and his wife have had to put in countless hours listing name after name of people who have failed to survive a disaster of awesome proportions

"Yesterday (Sunday) I was planning to go to sleep at about 10 o'clock or so," he explains. "But we were up to 1 a.m. preparing lists. Then in the morning we start at 7 so I have to get up at 6:30

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★ Schools

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ago and it was not an especially good one.

"When the teachers were not replaced on the first day the students went to an open area or to God knows where. Now youngsters will do what they did five years ago. They will go to the open areas or go someplace else but they will not be in class," he said of the potential discipline problems that could arise under such a policy.

School Committee member Constance Papas also regretted that the committee had to recommend such action but added there was little choice.

"I'm sorry to see these things (eliminated) that we fought very hard for five years ago. I think it's too bad. But the times are different. I would hope that parents would inform their students of the action we have taken," Papas said. adding that the students will have to act responsibly or cuts in the education program next year would become necessary to combat discipline problems.

"Perhaps this is a good dry run for everybody," she concluded.

MacDonald also expressed concern over eliminating transportation for the high school teams to road games, particularly in the winter because of the weather and the large number of night games.

MacDonald said he hoped the athletes would still be able to be bused to games but said they will be considering a charge for the athletes to be bused. He said he still preferred that to having the kids carpool their way to games separately.

Athletic Director William Colella said he and high school principal Vincent Larocco "haven't come up with a plan of attack yet," but would be sitting down this week to look for alternatives.

He was hopeful earlier this week that there could be money leftover from other athletic transportation accounts that could be transferred to winter sports.

Elimination of the elementary school busing was spared for at least this school year but the committee has not ruled out the possibility of charging a fee for the service. It has been implemented in other communities including Stoneham.

Although the committee was not directly eliminating elementary school busing a proposed policy change would have produced same result. The change would increaese from one mile away to two the distance from the school a student would have to be to be eligible to take a bus. At the elementary level that would affect virtually every student except those at St. Mary's, Business Director Jack Fallon told the committee.

By doing that two buses would be saved at a cost of $16,000 for the last half of this year, Fallon added. Busing for the junior high and high school would not be affected.

MacDonald again said he was pained to consider such a proposal and was opposed to it for the remainder of this year, particularly because it would start in the winter months, causing potential safety problems.

"I think it's a very difficult thing to do at this time of year but I think might be the first thing we look at for next year," MacDonald said.

Major savings were made in personal services where hiring freeze is expected to save $20,000 and the elimination of the Learning Disabilities coordinator and Multicultural director expected to save $32,250.

The committee will also recommend a change in policy that would force fees for community use of schools after the custodians have completed their regular hours. The committee will recommend all programs run while custodians are on duty not be charged while any other activities be required to pay a fee.

With a few exceptions, such as Town Meeting which uses the high school auditorium and the Fire Department's use of the schools for their firemen examinations.

"I suggest we accomodate the Town Meeting and the firemen's exams. I'm certainly not going to get up before Town Meeting and tell them they have to pay," Papas said.

The other major budget cut came in $26,000 of computer education equipment. Although the committee felt this equipment was essential if Winchester High School was to keep pace with other schools in this area because the equipment was not already in place it would have to be sacrificed for now.

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JOHN MONTEITH gives blood at a Red Cross Thanksgiving Blood Drive last week.(Staff Photo by Noreen Murphy)

Jaycee Women Set Holiday Meeting

The Winchester Jaycee Women will hold their Christmas meeting at the home of Elaine Russo, 18 Kenwin rd. Wednesday, Dec. 10 at 8 p.m.

There will be an ornament swap, instead of a gift exchange, because each member contributed a gift to the Boston Children's Services' "Operation Santa Claus" in November.

Anyone wishing to attend should R.S.V.P. to Diana Deering, 22 Kenwin rd. or Elaine Russo, 18 Kenwin rd.

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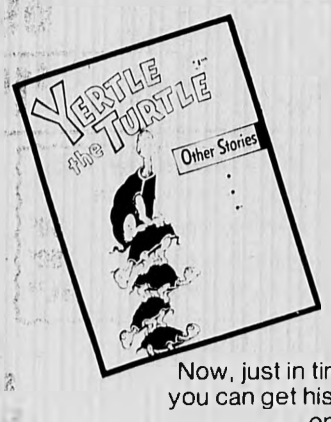

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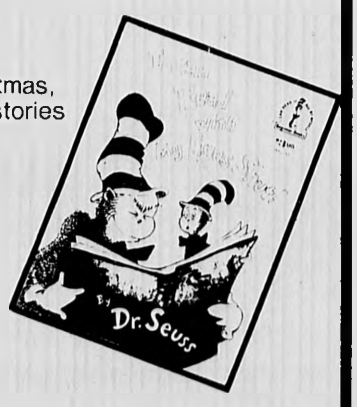

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Legal Notices

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss Probate Court
No. 530697

Notice of Probate of Will Without Sureties

Estate of Antonietta Stranieri also known as Antonetta Stranieri and Antonia Stranieri late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

Notice

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Anna M. Stranieri of Iowa City in the State of Iowa be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before December 18, 1980.

It is ordered that notice of said proceeding be given by delivering or mailing — postpaid — a copy of the foregoing citation to all persons interested fourteen days at least before said return day; and by publishing a copy thereof once in each week for three successive weeks in the Winchester Star a newspaper published in Winchester, the last publication to be one day at least before said return day.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the thirteenth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
11.20-12.4

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss Probate Court

Notice of Probate of Will Without Sureties

Estate of Christine Kelley late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

Notice

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Edgar F. Deltenne of Santa Cruz in the State of California be appointed executor thereof without giving surety on his bond

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before December 17, 1980.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twelfth day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
11.20-12.4

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

Notice of Probate of Will Without Sureties

Estate of Andrew John Amato late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

Notice

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that John M. Amato of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before December 18, 1980

It is ordered that notice of said proceeding be given by delivering or mailing — postpaid — a copy of the foregoing citation to all persons interested fourteen days at least before said return day; and, by publishing a copy thereof once in each week for three successive weeks in the Winchester Star a newspaper published in Winchester, the last publication to be one day at least before said return day

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the thirteenth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
11.20-12.4

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss Probate Court

To Edith E. Fletcher of Winchester in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said Edith E. Fletcher has become incapacitated by reason of advanced age — and mental weakness — to care properly for her property and praying that Pamela Hall of Winchester in said County, or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of her property.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of December 1980, the return day of this citation

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of October 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
10.20-12.4

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss Probate Court

Notice of Probate of Will Without Sureties

Estate of Anne E. Sullivan late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

Notice

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Anne T. Fuller of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed administratrix of the estate of said deceased, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before December 18, 1980

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the 13th day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
11.27-12.11

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss Probate Court
No. 95408

Notice of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of Edward C. Redfern late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the fifty-second thru sixtieth accounts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Elinor R. Hodges and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-third day of December, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of November, 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
11.20-12.4

TOWN SEAL

BOARD OF APPEAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1980 at 7:30 P.M. in the BOARD OF HEALTH CLINIC ROOM of the TOWN HALL on the following matters:

PETITION NO. 2511 — That of PAUL F. and CAMILLE FERRAZI by LAWRENCE M. MURRAY, ESQ. concerning the property located at 446 SOUTH BORDER ROAD, WINCHESTER, MA. The petitioners seek a Dimensional Variance in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section 10 of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to maintain a garage that fails to meet the side yard setback and the minimum distance between building requirements of Section 6.1 of the Winchester Zoning By-Law. The property is located within the RDB (Single Family) zoning district and consists of 12,615 S.F.

PETITION NO. 2512 — That of WILLIAM D. SOLBERG concerning the property at 21 RIVER STREET, WINCHESTER, MA. The petitioner seeks to amend the conditions set forth in Board of Appeals Decisions No. 2280 and No. 2420 so as to be permitted to use the premises for a business office and for the storage and repair of vehicles and equipment associated with his construction business. The property is located within the IL (Limited Industrial) zoning district, consists of 10,880 S.F. and owned by PETER J. CORONIS.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Land Court Department of the Trial Court
(Seal) Case No. 100850

To Patrick D. Murphy and Carol L. Murphy, both of Winchester, Old Colony Bank & Trust Co. of Middlesex County, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Lexington, all of Middlesex County; Charlestown Savings Bank, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Boston, Suffolk County and all of said Commonwealth; Commonwealth of Massachusetts (Department of Revenue); United States of America (Internal Revenue Service); and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

North Acceptance Corp., a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Lynn, Essex County and said Commonwealth, claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Winchester numbered 29 Highland Avenue given by Patrick D. Murphy and Carol L. Murphy, to Plaintiff, dated January 7, 1977, recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 13125, Page 414, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the fifth day of January 1981, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act

Witness, William J. Randall, Chief Justice of said Court this eighteenth day of November 1980.

Jeanne M. Maloney
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12.4

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Bartlett Slates Activities For Christmas Season

Bartlett School's annual fund raising Holly Party is scheduled for Dec. 10 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. M. Akbarian, Swan rd.

Money raised supports the purchase of athletic equipment and the initiation of a scholarship fund.

Holly Party committee members include Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Senna, of Foxcroft rd., Mrs. Bernice Clemente of Salisbury st., Mrs. Robert Graves of Sawmill Brook rd., Mrs. Joyce Akbarian of Swan rd. and Mrs. Marigrace Filtzer of Swan rd.

Classroom Christmas parties will be held Dec. 19 with refreshments and the exchange of presents. As an extra treat two films will be shown. "The Littlest Angel" will be seen by the younger children and Disney's "Never A Dull Moment" by the older children.

During the Christmas season donation boxes are in classrooms to raise money for Globe Santa and The Tom Dooley Hospital in Thailand. Ms. Norine Casey, Bartlett's Principal, is a board member of the hospital. Students in grades four through eight will sing Christmas carols at the Winchester Nursing Home and the Wellington Nursing Home in Arlington.

Field trips include visits to the Boston Globe by the eighth graders; Gardner Museum, seventh graders; and the Museum of Fine Arts, sixth graders. Fifth graders will see the Boston Opera Company's "Hansel and Gretel" and the fourth graders will enjoy the Boston Ballet's "Nutcracker".

On Dec. 2 grades seven and eight will host Channel Five's newscaster Jim Boyd. On the same date students from kindergarten through grade six will see a live animal presentation of "Audubon Ark" given by the Drumlin Farm Staff.

Group Meets For Divorced Parents At St. Mary's Dec. 7

The first meeting of a support group for separated and divorced persons will take place Sunday, Dec. 7 at St. Mary's Parish.

The group is facilitated by two family therapists and is intended as a support for persons experiencing the early trauma of separation or divorce. The group will meet for approximately two hours for ten weeks. There will be follow-up from then on as is necessary.

The meeting is at 7 p.m. in the Religious Education Center on the lower floor of St. Mary's Parish School.

Lynch Parents Set Holiday Bazaar Friday At School

The Lynch School Parents Association is sponsoring a "Holiday Bazaar" Friday, Dec. 5 from 5 to 9 p.m. at the school.

Many hand-made gift items and specialty booths will be available including White Elephant, plants and crafts. This year's holiday shoppers can enjoy a hot dog supper as well as a visit from Santa.

Legal Notices

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Notice of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of George J. Colantuno, a-k-a-George J. Colantuoni late of Winchester in said County deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass R Civ P Rule 72 that the third through sixth accounts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company with the will annexed as administrator or as (fiduciary) of said estate have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the fourteenth day of January, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass R Civ P Rule 5

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty sixth day of November, 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
Register
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Steven Austin:

The Woodstock Nation Viewed From A Quarry

On the mountain beyond the window, the rain turned suddenly to snow, whitening the gray, slate-colored slopes and I heard someone start the compressor of the big, oaken hot-tub.

Later, after the water had been heated, I watched five people lower themselves down through the steam and water mist, standing naked for a moment on the brown, wooden terrace surrounding the tub. They talked in voices a step below a shout, talking loud over the compressor which swirled a million air bubbles around them, but they were too far away to be heard clearly.

Lance, the man who owned the house in which we were all staying, came in with an armload of wood, red-faced from the cold. After he'd built the fire up and piled the remaining logs near the stove, he stood for a while on the terrace, talking to the bathers. They looked like captured missionaries in some tribal stewpot.

Despite the snow on the mountain, it was almost warm and sunny in the woods around the house. Leaving the house, I followed the trail which led down into the woods, up a slight incline, past two small ponds to an abandoned rock quarry where we'd spent the summer before swimming.

The water in the quarry was sheeted with a skin of ice and when I threw stones across the frozen surface, they sang the way telephone wires do on blazing summer afternoons.

The ground was frozen, crunchy under my feet and the stones lining the water were gray and damp and cold-looking. It was quiet in the woods, so quiet that I heard someone walking up the trail long before I saw them; heard their boots crushing the ice that lay in cold white splinters just beneath the surface of the ground.

In the middle of the pond, where the ice came together, there was a round, clear hole, like the one Thoreau looked down into at Walden.

I could see my visitor then, a small woman who looked, under that weather, more like a walking advertisement for down-filled products than a human being. Her head was surrounded by the cloud her breath made.

She had come first to Woodstock, N.Y. eleven years ago, with thousands of others, convinced they were witnessing the dawning of a brave, new world, the Woodstock Nation.

But the nation's first citizens are older now and are stockbrokers or insurance company representatives and the man who gave that country it's name recently emerged from hiding with a new name and face and book to promote.

We made small talk, about the weather or the weekend or the holiday or the hot-tub and I could feel her avoiding something. I told her about the singing rocks and she tried it a time or two. That seemed to please her.

"I drove into town this morning," she said suddenly as she chose another stone for the ice. "And the only mention I saw of the Woodstock of eleven years ago was a poster in a store advertising an eleventh anniversary sale on designer jeans."

She looked from the ice to me, smiling beneath the hood of her parka. "No lecture on Woodstock's lost innocence," she promised.

"Good," I said. That particular lecture has a number of variations but only one theme that runs along the lines of "Woodstock-ain't-what-it-used-to-be." Having heard most of those variations over the weekend, I was glad to avoid a re-hash.

"Besides," she said, looking again out across the quarry, "it's not Woodstock's innocence that concerns me."

We walked back to the house together. On the terrace, the bathers stood around the hot-tub, their bodies smoking steam in the cold, afternoon air.

Hooking her arm through mine, my visitor said, "Look at that."

The bathers, seeing us smiled and waved.

We grinned back and my visitor said, "Behold, the Woodstock Nation."

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Letters From Readers

New Uniforms

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

On Thanksgiving Day the Town of Winchester had the pleasure of seeing the high school band march for the first time in their new band uniforms.

Their appearance and presentation at the Winchester-Woburn football game was something that everyone in Town could be proud of. We will see more of these uniforms as the Band performs and marches on many occasions in the future. We encourage you to make an effort to see these new uniforms as soon as you can. We hope you will be as impressed with them as the fans at the football game were.

These uniforms were the result of the hard work and generous support of many people in Winchester.

In addition to those we had already acknowledged in public one way or another, we would like to recognize the following "Top Brass" donors whose contributions came in too late to be included in the WISBA Champagne Reception program: Winchester Firefighters Association Local 1564, William E. and Bertha E. Schrafft Charitable Trust, Russo Cleaners, Century Publications Winchester Star, Winchester Womens Club Juniors and the Winchester High School Class of 1930.

The Town has clearly shown it will address an identified problem and solve it. It is this spirit of community cooperation that Winchester can be proud of. Our Band is just one example of that. Thanks to everyone who helped make this solution a reality.

Loretta S. Pharo
Miriam Reid
WISBA Co-Chairpersons

Glasses Needed

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

When the murderous Khmer Rouge of the Pol Pot regime brutalized Cambodia, hospitals, schools and churches were abolished. Out of 500 physicians only 35 escaped alive. All those who wore glasses were killed. Cambodia is now a country without glasses. We who sometimes deperately search for our glasses and are helpless without them will surely understand this suffering.

Pastor Richard Wurmbrand, founder of the non-profit missionary organization "The Voice of the Martyrs" (Box 11, Glendale, Calif. 91209) is helping to provide Cambodian refugees with glasses. If you have spares around your home not being used they would be put to good use by Pastor Wurmbrands group. They should be packaged carefully. Thank you.

Rupert Kuglin

Realtor Thanked

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The Winchester Realty Company recently lent its office phones to Winchester Wellesley Club members for an evening phonathon.

Wellesley College is working to complete its $70 million Centennial Fund a year early; hence the drive to contact each alumna personally and ask for her help. Florence Smith and Alice Mirak, District Fund Co-Chairwomen, join me in thanking Winchester Realty for its generosity.

Maggie Russell
President, Winchester Wellesley Club

Prop. 2½ takes effect today. Tonight Town Meeting considers $648,000 in budget cuts, including mini-bus service, garbage collection and school bus service

Football Fun

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I went to the football game on Thanksgiving.

Oh you say "So did 10,000 others," Yes I agree maybe (10,000) also went to the game. Well if each of you (or them) enjoyed it as much as I did, I am satisfied.

Maybe I'm repeating myself if I mention the bands and the fans and the cheerleaders.

Oh, yes the display this year of the colorful balloons as they flew up in the air was beautiful. Surely, all of these are great. Can you believe there is something that up till now, not mentioned and is the most delightful moments of all.

Just listening to the remarks from those near you, about how they would have done this or that, when the team is not doing so well is a pleasure. A chuckle, here and there, and the game goes on.

Oh the shouts and the roar as we come out the winners. I can hardly wait till next year.

Mrs. Betty Kirk, S.C.

Save The Bus

Editor's Note: The following letter was mailed to members of the Mini-Bus Advisory Committee:

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I was happy to read about the defense of the mini-bus by Gary Watros in the Nov. 27 issue of the Winchester Star.

The service would be a great loss to those of us who do not drive, especially among the elderly, because we never did drive or because now we cannot for various reasons connected with old-age. Many of us are widows and the independence the mini-bus gives us is something we would greatly miss. Those of us who are fortunate enough to have families, know how busy these young people are and it is a wonderful feeling not to be a burden to them for appointments in Town or for shopping we can manage ourselves. Other elderly people who have to depend on themselves surely find the mini-bus a necessity.

Personally, I use the mini-bus two or three times a week. Before we had the bus I had to confine my trips to town to appointments two or three times a month when I had to use a taxi.

I am sure the buiness in town has profited by the mini-bus. Business that I used to do in Arlington I have transferred to Winchester since the advent of the mini-bus.

Reducing the service between 9 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. I believe is a wise gesture as we do not need 30-minute service during those hours. As Mr. Watros said, I "think the mini-bus budget should be cut, but not cut out." Service to the Mall will be a benefit, too.

Please consider the freedom the mini-bus gives our Senior Citizens-myself included.

Ruth K. I. Ericson

Times Change

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Well folks, Vincent Carroll is at it again, harassing the "Town Employees who were not born and raised in Winchester."

Teachers, custodians, DPW workers and all other town employees: Beware! If you live out of town and have a part time job, you may be next to have your salary, job description and a list of your co-workers mentioned in the local press.

This town has recently lost an excellent Director of Public Works to the Town of Lexington. With the low salary and constant harassment by some people, who can blame him? One up for Lexington.

It seems to me that some people in this town cannot accept the Charter changes that were voted in by Town Meeting and the Voters of Winchester. The continuous attempts to change the Department of Public Works back to the old system have all failed on the Town Meeting floor. It's time for some people to realize that times have changed, and the way we do things must change.

Mr. Carroll is so opposed to people who were not born and raised in Winchester that he doesn't realize that we chose Winchester as the best place to live and raise our families. Even the first settlers of this community were not born and raised in Winchester, and they helped to create a good town to live in.

Noreen M. Arcari

Thanks Offered

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The Fund Winchester's Future Committee and the Winchester Chamber of Commerce would like to take this opportunity to thank all those in the business and residential communities, who supported and contributed to the success of our recent fund raising effort.

Your overwhelming response has reflected your genuine interest in the Town of Winchester and now, enables the unique partnership between the public and private sectors to fund a comprehensive community development program designed for the revitalization of Winchester.

We are grateful to you all for giving Winchester a new beginning and Winchester's revitalization, once referred to as a "topic of conversation", will soon become a reality.

Neal J. Harte Co-Chair. FWF Comm.
Marcia S. Saltmarsh Co-Chair. FWF Comm.

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Rita E. Spence Exec. Dir. W.C.C.

Quake Fund

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The Winchester Sons of Italy has established an Italian earthquake relief fund and need blankets, tents and money.

Make checks payable to: OSIA Italian Relief Fund, Winchester Savings. Bank, P.O. Box 10
In Care Of: Gus Baldacci.

Tents and blankets can be taken to SOI, Swanton st. or call 729-9898.

Robert O Fiore
Venerable

Life At That 'Awkward Stage'

By MARY CRESSE

It's often aptly labeled the "awkward stage," the period of unsteadiness, the sometimes apprehensive time when a teenager must enter one of the most painful journeys through the human time machine, the transition from adolescence to young adulthood.

Characteristics: Insecurity? Yes. Clumsiness? Maybe. Painlessness? No. Though an adolescent may hold some of those characteristics, he is most likely to engage in one of the "lighter" apsects of that seven or eight year period, foolishness, a kind of hap-hazard idiocy very common to those about to reach the brink of "the serious, get-down-to-business" period.

"I won't grow up, don't wanna go to school...", Peter Pan vowed. At this point, neither do many juniors or seniors. So we relax.

Whether we intend to or not, we teenagers have a powerful tendency to present ourselves as possible candidates for Belleview, as court jesters for the faculty.

In one sense, the humorous relaxation is a welcome relief, from the stresses of high school. The existentialism paper for Humanities due tomorrow, the annoying chemistry formulas, Latin participles and the fourth and fifth declensions, and the argument over that gym cut culminate in a desire to retreat into the backwoods of Zaire with a bottle of Sominex and a soft mattress.

But somehow, the stresses are a tad less foreboding when 413 people cram into the 5th period hangout, and lightheartedly entertain the librarian, who retaliates, usually hopelessly, in expressions of "if you don't leave right now...only six at that table!...where's your study hall pass, no you can't check out those art books, you're not the only one taking that test, yes, darlings, that's it, find someplace else to go..." which are therapeutic.

There's also another side. There's still a little bit of naivete about, and a good amount of knowledge results from those frightfully embarrassing, hopefully forgotten experiences.

For those of you who have just declared that the girl in your math class is the "proverbial good time had by all" at a party while unknowlingly standing in front of her best friend, for those of you who mistakenly barge into a meeting between the principal and the school board, for those of you who accidentally interrupt a couple in the midst of "a serious discussion", you eventually learn a few things. The hard way.

And, usually, in the learning process, each action is accompanied by a narrowing of the eyes, a grit of the teeth, a sudden rush of heat to the face, and red, usually first appearing behind the ears and spreading to the face. This is then joined by the desire to sink into the floor and disappear, name, grade, and student number, in to the forgotten multitudes of WHS.

It is this embarrassment that enables one to consider that backstabbing, interrupting, and other tactless acts are facets of the mature adult makeup.

But adolescence is the time to make mistakes, the time to be tactless, because if we didn't "live and learn", we might be less mature adults who suffered from a repression of cathartic impulses. Many adults who consider gym cuts, late papers, and a 'C' on an exam to be mere unimportant complaints must realize that to deal with large issues, we must learn to deal with the small ones first.

So the next time you see a daredevil in a Sachem sport jacket hanging off the edge of the railway station or flicking pennies at passing senior citizens, take heart.

We've got to have a little room to grow up.

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Coming Events

Lynch Bazaar

Lynch Holiday Bazaar sponsored by the Lynch Parents Association will be held on Dec. 5 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Lynch School.

Mini Fair

Saturday, Dec. 13 from 10 - 3 p.m. at the Jenks Senior Center a Mini Fair to be held under the auspices of the Winchester Seniors Association. Snack Bar open all day.

Hanukkah Party

The Winchester Jewish Community will hold a Family Hanukkah Party Sunday, Dec. 7. For more information, call 729-3392. New Members Welcome.

Crittenton League

The Winchester Circle of the Florence Crittenton League will hold its Christmas Meeting Dec. 9 at 1 p.m. at the home of Miss Susan Pond, 2 Salisbury st.

Children's Council Film

Dec. 9 — Mystic Valley Council for Children — Following the business meeting, the film "What About the Children?," about the work of Councils for Children, will be shown. All are invited. North Suburban YMCA, 137 Lexington st., Woburn. 7:30-9 p.m. For information call, Francine Crystal, Community Representative, at 729-4350.

Christmas Sale

Church Women United is sponsoring the sale of UNICEF Christams cards and stationery through Dec. 13 at two locations: Swanson Associates, Realtors in Winchester Center — Nov. 13 - Dec. 6 and Star Market at Woburn Plaza, Nov. 24 - Dec. 13.

Hours at both locations are 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Book Fair

Ambrose School Book Fair Tuesday, Dec. 9, noon - 4 p.m., and Wednesday Dec. 10, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Public is invited. Featured are children's books and related items suitable for gift giving. Sponsored by the Ambrose Parents' Association.

Newcomers Lunch

Newcomers holiday luncheon will be held Friday, Dec. 12, at 12 at the home of Mrs. Keith Story, 6 Black Horse ter.

The deadline for this affair is Dec. 5. Contact Mrs. Michael Smith, 15 Berkshire dr. or Mrs. Tomas Zoega, 246 Highland ave., if you plan to attend.

Winchester Newcomers Club Womens Bridge will be held Wednesday, Dec. 10. For details on the time and place of the meeting contact Mrs. Clive Mingo, 43 Jefferson rd.

Film Program

Sunday, Dec. 7, 2:30 p.m. and Tuesday, Dec. 9, 3:30 p.m. — Children's Film Program in the Meeting Room of the Public Library. "The Christmas Tree," "Crystall Tipps and Alistair," "The Toymaker" and "Jack and the Beanstalk will be shown.

Film Shown

Dec. 19 - 1 p.m. Movie "Johnny Tremain" Jenks Senior Center

Library Open

Sunday, Dec. 3, 1-5 p.m. — Adult and Junior Departments of the Winchester Public Library will be open.

Seniors Show 'Johnny Tremain'

The movie, "Johnny Tremain" will be shown at the Jenks Senior Center at 1 p.m. on Dec. 19.

The story concerns a young apprentice to a silversmith in the pre-Revolutionary War days, moving from the Boston Tea Party to the ride of Paul Revere and thence to the harrassment of the British troops on their way back to Boston.

This Ester Forbes' Newbury Award tale is well worth the viewing time.

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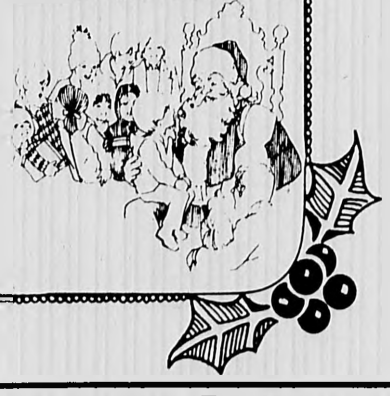

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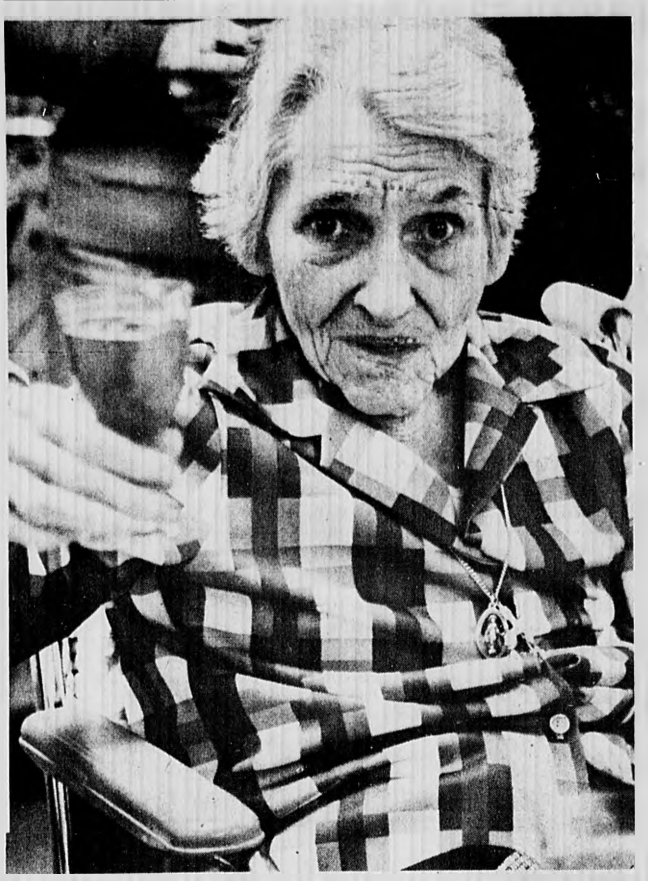

GERTRUDE MORRISON lifts her glass to toast the double celebration of November birthdays and Thanksgiving at the Aberjona Nursing Home last week. (Staff Photo By Noreen Murphy)

Harvard Jazz Band

The Museum of Our National Heritage in Lexington has once again scheduled a concert of jazz music by the Harvard University Jazz Band, under the direction of Tom Everett, on Dec. 7 at 3 p.m.

Last year, the Band performed at the museum to a packed auditorium and received a standing ovation for their outstanding performance. While admission is free, the museum will institute a free ticket policy for this event, due to the great demand for seating. The public is advised to arrive early and obtain free tickets at the reception desk, starting at 1 p.m. Tickets will be given out until all seats in the auditorium are filled. Reservations for seating will not be taken over the telephone.

This year's program by the Harvard University Jazz Band pays tribute to the late, great Charlie Parker, and also includes music by Miles Davis, Benny Goodman, John Coltrane, and Michael Gibbs.

Santa Fair

The Santa Workshop Fair sponsored by the College Avenue Methodist Church will be held Dec. 5 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the church in Somerville. A preview sales night will be held Dec. 4 from 7 to 10 p.m.

Police, Red Cross Aid In Blood Transfusion

A coordinated effort by area police departments and Red Cross offices enhanced the ability of Winchester Hospital to provide blood transfusions for an acute emergency patient who entered the hospital on Nov. 19.

The patient, a 28 year old victim of an auto accident on route 62 in North Reading, was rushed to Winchester Hospital's emergency room with a punctured liver and external injuries.

Before her medical procedures were completed - a process that demanded an enormous team effort to be performed over a critical four hour period by the hospital's emergency room, laboratory, and operating room staff - the patient required transfusions of fifty-two pints of blood.

In providing the emergency transfusions, the hospital rapidly depleted its reserve supply of blood and ordered additional units to be sent from the Peabody Red Cross. The Peabody, Woburn, and Winchester Police immediately formed a relay system to transport the blood packs from the Red Cross office to the hospital.

As the hospital's operating room continued to require more blood for the delicate surgery involved in repairing the patient's damaged liver, blood units were delivered to the hospital from the Boston Red Cross by an MDC cruiser. While another MDC relay from Boston to Winchester took place, a second emergency run with 25 units of blood products was made by the Peabody Police from that town's Red Cross facility.

The Woburn Police department; officer Manuel Freitas of the Peabody police; MDC officer Bill Reilly; and officer William Saraco of the Winchester Police department were instrumental in the rapid delivery of the blood packs for the hospital's emergency functions.

Divorce Center

The Divorce Resource and Mediation Center will present a free lecture and discussion on "Adolescents and Divorce" on Dec. 3 at 8 p.m. at 2464 Mass. ave. in North Cambridge.

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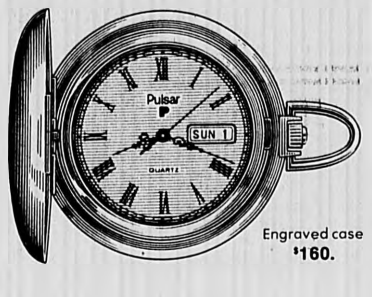
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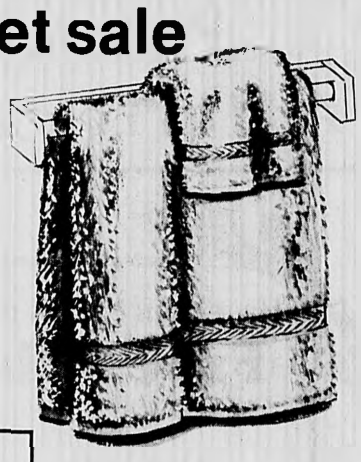

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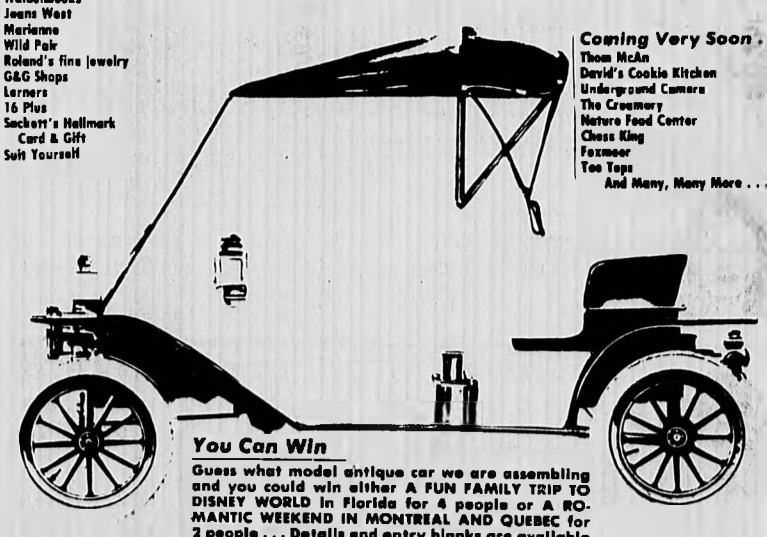
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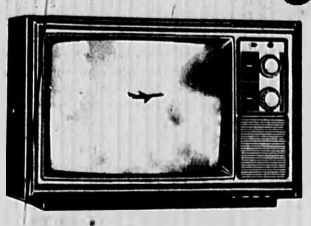

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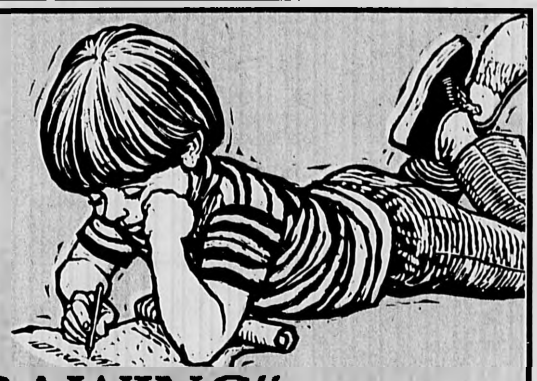

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The Game

GARY ERRICO struggles for yardage against a host of Woburn defenders. (Staff Photo By Noreen Murphy)

SACHEM CHEERLEADERS urge their team on Thanksgiving. (Staff Photo By Marc McGeehan)

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tenance of public buildings.

At the public hearing Saturday, the largest cut proposed by Selectmen is $110,000, gained with the elimination of the mini-bus service.

Selectmen Chairman Wade Welch said that while he supported the mini-bus system, "We're under 2.5 now and we have to make cuts."

The figure supplied by Selectmen conflicts with the one provided by the Fin Com's Frank, who placed the savings at $68,000. Frank arrived at that figure by taking half the mini-bus budget of $156,000 and substracting $10,000 in lost revenue.

A third figure on the savings the elimination of the bus would provide has emerged from Mini-Bus Advisory Committee Chairman Gary Watros, whose who put that savings figure at $30,000.

Welch, however, held firm to the $110,000 figure, saying the original mini-bus budget did not include MBTA subsidies, which totaled $30,000 this year. Fare increase revenues, plus the half-year budget figure plus the subsidies total $110,000, Welch said.

Town Meeting members will consider both non-school and school budget cut proposals tonight at 7:30 in the High School auditorium.

Colon Cancer Talk

Cancer of the colon will be discussed at Sancta Maria Hospital's community health program on Dec. 5 at 3:30 p.m.

Weston Crafts

The Weston Arts and Crafts Association will hold its annual holiday sale on Dec. 5 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Dec. 6 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Josiah Smith Barn in Weston Center.

Organ Concert

The North Suburban Home Organ Society will present Hector Olivera in concert on the Hammond organ at Memorial Hall, Main st., Melrose, on Nov. 30 at 3 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door for the program which will feature light classical to popular music.

Harvard Jazz

A concert of jazz music by the Harvard University Jazz Band under the direction of Tom Everett, will be held Dec. 7 at 3 p.m. at the Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett rd., Lexington. Admission is free.

Wheelchair Fitness

A fitness program for helping wheelchair people keep in good condition has been opened on Wednesday evenings at New England Memorial Hospital in Stoneham from 6:30 to 8:30 in the physical therapy gym. For more information call 665-1740 ext. 257.

School Bazaar

Westbridge School, 20 Pelham rd., Lexington, will hold its annual Christmas bazaar on Dec. 6 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Injuries

Learn about biomechanical injury and preventive treatments for runners, dancers and athletes during a course entitled "Performance Sports Medicine Clinic" conducted by Dr. Ira Grenadir beginning Dec. 8 from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Cambridge Family Y, 820 Mass. ave., Cambridge.

Exercises

"Exercises You Shouldn't Do" is the title of a lecture to be given by Mike Daly, an exercise physiologist, Dec. 6 at 9:30 a.m. at the Cambridge Family Y, 820 Mass. ave., Cambridge.

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Christmas would not be Christmas without music and song.

The neighboring city of Cambridge has, every year a week before Christmas, a production at Saunders Theatre called "The Christmas Revels" which celebrates the ushering out of the shortest day of the old year with joyous and sacred songs. We have this recording at the library.

Another new record album is "Christmas in Anglia" with the Ensemble for Early Music singing early English songs, some Scottish, Irish, and some in Latin. John Denver is the featured artist in "Rocky Mountain Christmas", a collection of folk music along with traditional holiday songs.

"A Nonesuch Christmas" album has selections from the Baroque, Renaissance, and Middle Ages; Charpentiers "Messe de Minuit pour Noel" is a midnight mass on French Christmas carols; and the Deller Consort are featured artists of the album, "Carols and Motets for the Nativity" of medieval and Tudor England.

Luciano Pavarotti in "O Holy Night" features the classical and traditional songs of the season. Dicken's "A Christmas Carol" and Dylan Thomas's "A Child's Christmas in Wales" and don't forget "Merry Christmas!", a history of the holiday, by Patricia Bunning Stevens, an interesting new book that mentions the celebration of Christmas did not begin until some time after the birth of Christ and might have started as a midnight mass in Rome. Yule customs of Europe are the main focus of the book.

"The Christmas Almanack" by Gerard and Patricia Del Re, in part an alphabetical arrangement from "A" (A.D. 496) to "Y" (Yule log). It has Christmas carols, poetry, customs, Christmas recipes and ends with that famous letter written by Virginia and the equally famous reply, that "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus".

A fun book is "A Beacon Hill Christmas" by Barbara Westman, a pictorial view of a busy city in a holiday mood. J.R.R. Tolkien's "The Father Christmas Letters" is a delightfully stunning presentation of the letters and the colored pictures he wrote every year to his children.

Of great practical value is "Christmas Lighting and Decorating", indoors and outdoors by Theodore Saros; "How to Make Christmas Ornaments" by Margaret Perry, clever ideas on making decorations from Christmas cards; "Visions of Sugarplums" by Mimi Sheraton, pastries celebrating Christmas; and "A Merry Christmas Herbal" by Adelina Simmonn.

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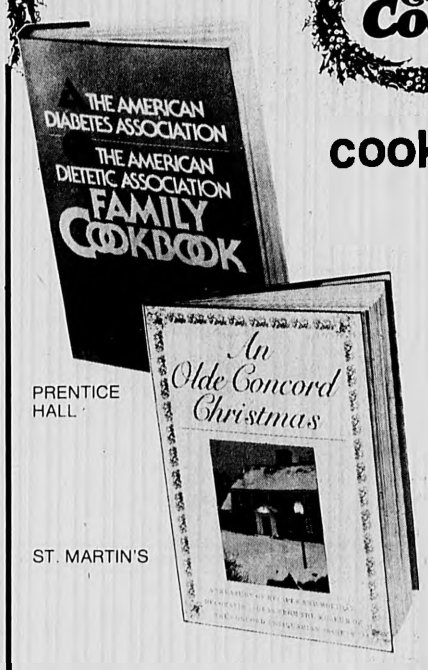

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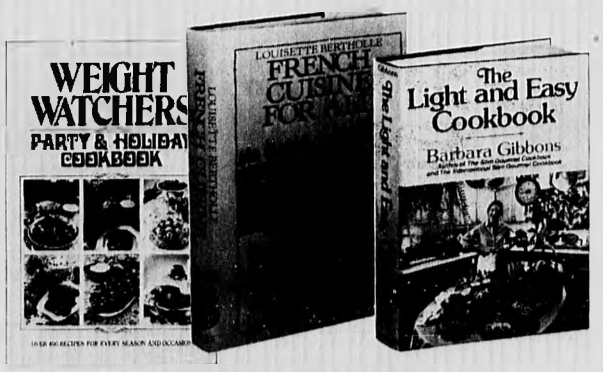

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Parish Slates Celebrations For Dec. 7

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The Liturgical Committee with the help of Parish organizations has planned a special spiritual and social celebration on Sunday Dec. 7.

Festivities will begin with a Living Rosary sponsored by the sodality at 5 p.m.; a special Holyday mass will be celebrated at 5:30 p.m.

Following the mass the celebration will continue with a Pot Luck supper in the Parish Hall. All in the parish are invited to attend and participate. Sign up sheets are at the entrance to the church.

Persons interested but unable to sign at the church can contact one of the following for information: Mildred Paoletti, 933-2077, Peggy Keefe, 729-9073; or Ann Johnedis, 933-4292.

St. Mary's School Offers Holiday Mass For Students

St. Mary's School students celebrated Thanksgiving recently with a Mass, offered by the school chaplain, Fr. Mark Sheehan.

Many of the children participated in the readings at the Mass, and all joined in singing hymns of Thanksgiving.

Several children expressed their own personal thoughts about the Thanksgiving season. They were Brian Vernaglia and Anita Mazzarella, Grade 3, and Nicole Sobkowicz and Matthew LaVoiee, Grade 6.

Congregational Church Slates Advent Workshop

The annual Advent Workshop will be held at the First Congregational Church on Sunday Dec. 7, at 5:30 p.m. in Chidley Hall.

Included in this event will be supper (cost $1) making Christmas tree ornaments, small Christmas trees, fabric printed place mats, cookies, murals, Christmas wreaths with macaroni and gold spray, and gift pendants.

The workshop will conclude with the singing of Christmas carols and a reading of the Christmas story.

The committee memebers are Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Burrows, Mr. & Mrs. Roger Lee, Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Hood, Terry Marotta, Barbara Price with Dorothy and Marjorie, Karen, Viglione, Bruce Lauterwassen, Lola Schwab, Lorraine Stewart and Polly Keppler.

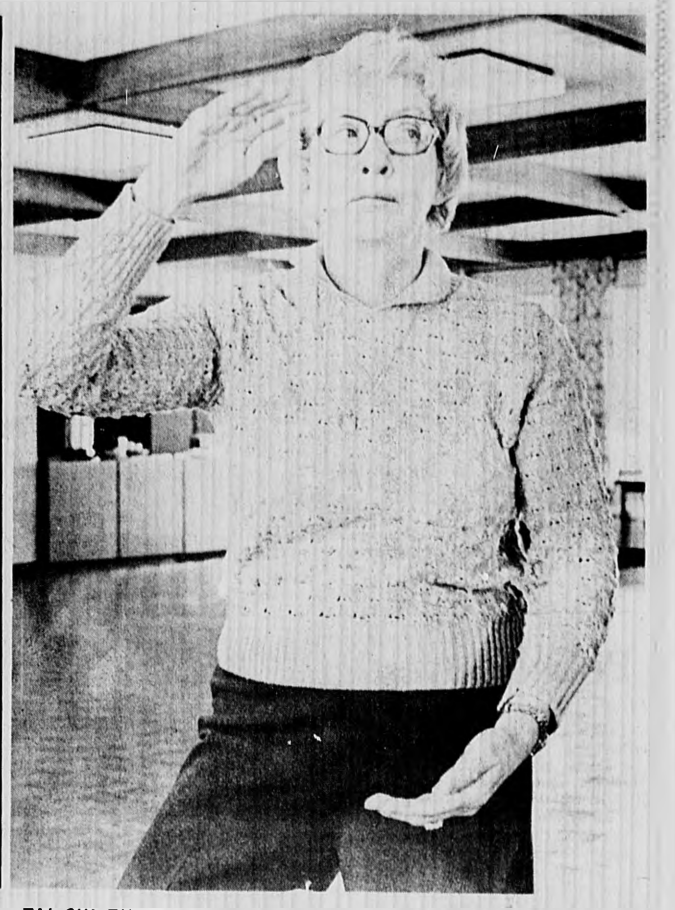
Toys Asked By Jaycee Women For School Drive

The Walter Fernald School in Waltham is in need of good used toys for its retarded residents

They would particularly like good used pre-school and Fisher-Price type toys and nursery-level books.

The Winchester Jaycee Women will have a box for donations at the Woburn Plaza branch of the Winchester Savings Bank, from Nov. 24 till Dec. 15.

MARGARET HARRIGAN of the Jenks Senior Center demonstrates Tai Chi exercise. (Photo By Robert Weston)



TAI CHI EXERCISES were demonstrated by Margret Harrigan of the Jenks Senior Center last week. (Staff Photo By Noreen Murphy)

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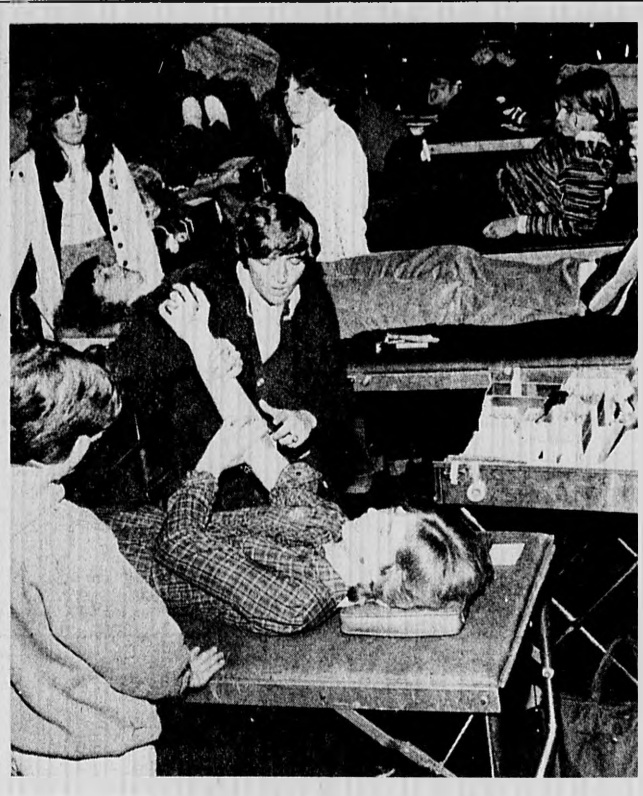

DONORS GAVE BLOOD last week at a Red Cross sponsored blood drive.
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NOVEMBER BIRTHDAYS and Thanksgiving were celebrated last week at the Aberjona Nursing Home as (L to R) Irene Rice, Activities Director Barbara Stygles and Helen Canon investigate the cake of the day.
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Police Investigate Breaks

A theft or theives took approximately $7,400 worth of jewelry, silverware and lens from a Sawmill Brook road residence in a break-in Sunday in an incident under investigation at the Winchester Police Department.

Entry was gained when a window at the rear of the house was broken, police reports said.

In other action, police are looking into a breaking and entering incident at a Stratford road residence in which a camera, a watch valued at $50 and an assortment of pottery was taken. Police reports said there were no signs of forced entry at the house.

Police believe the incident occurred between noon and 4:30 p.m. last Friday.

Richard Yirikian, owner of the Texaco station on Main street reported the theft of eight tires, valued at $525 from the tire rack.

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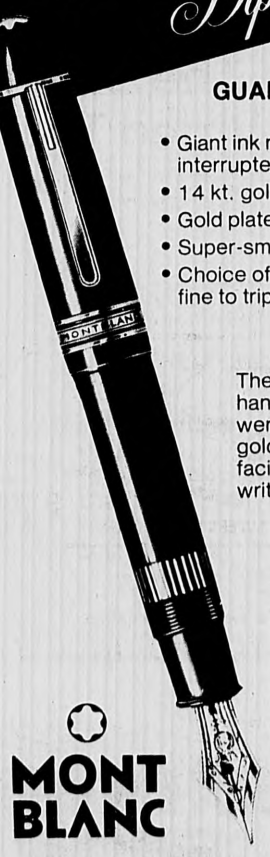

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Child's Play Is A 'Sifting Process'

By DIANE J. MUNINI

"Does your design start at the top or at the side?" Karen asked her friend.

Karen is four-years-old. With two of her art playgroup friends and the supervision of her mother, Karen is making magic marker "directional stripes" by outlining vertical and horizontal designs on striped wallpaper samples. Karen and her friends are expanding their eye-hand coordination skills while experiencing the concepts of left to right (side to side) and up and down (top to bottom). This experience enriches their cognitive development.

"Space station to Earth. Space station to Earth. We are now blasting off. 10,9,8..."

Steven, Karen's six-year-old brother, and his friends are playing in Steven's room in what was once a discarded refrigerator carton painted by the children to be a silver rocket ship. Steven and his friends imagine his room to be a star space station. From earlier playtimes they have created tinfoil covered cardboard stars which hang from the ceiling, and tempera painted pictures of their views of outerspace which hang on the walls. In their rocketship are child-made books which map the distance from the star space station to Earth, and other childmade books which illustrate or "inventory" the objects that are necessary in the rocket ship for their adventure in space.

Steven and his friends are exploring reality and fantasy while utilizing their creative problem solving skills. This experience enriches their affective-social development.

"There are two worlds, the world we can measure with line and rule and the world that we feel with our heart and imagination." This Helen Keller quotation best describes the learning continuum that Karen and Steven experience at home. It is an environment in which they might visit a zoo then narrate and tape record a story about their visit. Later their parents might print the story onto art paper for Karen and Steven to illustrate in individual "My Trip to the Zoo" books. They could then recognize familiar words (their own words) while the story is read back to them, or while they listen to their own voice on the tape cassette. They might also draw pictures of the favorite animals they saw at the zoo, then discuss the physical characteristics of each animal as well as the beginning sounds or letters of the name of each animal.

Karen and Steven might play "Guess My Animal" and pretend to be a zoo animal by taking turns acting out the movements of a giraffe eating leaves from a tall tree or an elephant splashing water on his back, when the person observing guesses the correct animal he or she then takes a turn mimicing another zoo animal. Karen and Steven might recall their trip to the zoo through a verbal version of "Guess My Animal" by saying, "I have a long neck and like to eat leaves from the top of tall trees...or...I have a long nose and like to splash water on my back. Guess my animal."

Karen and Steven's at-home environment is an environment in which they might make paper bag puppets of zoo animals and experiment with the different ways to draw an elephant's face: happy, sad, or mad. They might then discuss why an elephant, or people, or children are sometimes happy, sad, or mad.

Children's learning environments are not limited by classroom walls. Their learning environments are only limited by their imaginations. And children's imaginations are infinite.

Creative play, the expression of children's imaginations, is an integral part of young children's affective and social development. While playing, children explore reality through their fantasies and recreate their worlds egocentrically — from the inside out.

Playing is a sifting process by which children select, absorb, and utilize information presented to them in their everyday lives. Children's new knowledge accumulates in much the same manner as a wave builds mid-ocean and continues to build before it creashes on the shore. The beginning or the end of the wave cannot be determined in either time or place. It is a perpetual process. In PIAGET IN THE CLASSROOM, the authors proposed that educators (and I add parents and people who interact with children) "provide circumstances in which children discover what they must know. The more we help children to have their wonderful ideas and feel good about themselves for having them the more likely it is that they will someday happen upon wonderful ideas that no one has happened upon before."

As a parent to Karen and Steven, and as an Integrated Arts Specialist to other children, I see my role with children as a catalyst for knowledge. I provide the spark and the children create the internal combustion. An ancient Chinese proverb tells us: "I hear and I forget. I see and I remember. I do and I understand." By providing circumstances or designing opportunities that stimulate creative problem solving skills, we are cultivating disciplines for more specific cognitive tasks later on. Such creative problem solving processes as art expression, music and movement activities, role-playing, creative dramatics, or just plain free-play pretending become learning processes by which young children create their own internal combustion. They do and they understand.

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Davidson To Conduct Concert In Boston Dec. 7

Douglass Davidson will conduct a performance of Respighi's cantata, "Laud to the Nativity," by the Old North Singers at a Christmas Candlelight Concert at the Old North Church, 193 Salem st., Boston, Sunday, Dec. 7, at 4 p.m.

Carole Davidson and Diane Spiotta, Mezzo-sopranos, are soloists.

The program also includes Randall Thompson's "Upon My Lap My Sovereign Sits" and works by Philips, Byrd and d'Aquin.

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Mobile Office

Scheduled visits by Congressman Ed Markey's mobile office will be discontinued for the winter months.

Boston Symphony

The Boston Symphony Chamber Players will present their second subscription concert of the 1980-81 season Dec. 7 at 4 p.m. at Jordan Hall.

The Chamber Players will perform Schumann's Three Romances for oboe and piano, with pianist Gilbert Kalish; and Shifrin's 'In Eius Memoriam,' conducted by Boston-area composer John Harbison. Harbison has also been commissioned by the Boston Symphony Orchestra to write a symphonic work for the BSO as part of the Orchestra's centennial commissioning program.

The Chamber Players will present their third subscription concert Jan. 18 at 4 p.m. at Jordan Hall in a program that will include Mozart's Quartet in D for flute and strings; Bartok's 'Contrasts' for violin, clarinet, and piano; Haieff's Three Bagatelles for oboe and bassoon; and Mendelssohn's Piano Trio in d.

Remaining tickets for the Chamber Players performances are now on sale at the Jordan Hall box office.

Hazardous Waste

A toll-free hotline for inquiries about federal hazardous waste regulations has been announced by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

Trained professionals assigned to the Industry Assistance Project at EPA Headquarters in Washington are responsible for identifying industry's problems and providing answers to questions regarding hazardous waste management regulations which took effect Nov. 19, 1980.

The hotline number is 800-424-9346, and the service is available from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Under these regulations hazardous waste generators must determine whether their wastes are hazardous and if so, to notify EPA or the state hazardous waste agency, ship wastes through registered transporters and initiate a manifest which requires delivery of the waste to an approved treatment, storage or disposal facility.

The hotline may be used for questions on the regulations, requests for publications, requests to be placed on the mailing list for future Federal Register notices, regulatory interpretation memos and technical amendments to regulations.

Callers seeking other information or assistance will be referred to the correct number elsewhere in EPA.

Military News

Airman Sean R. Mandeville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mandeville of 2 Upland Rd. has graduated from the U.S. Air Force course for inventory management specialist at Lowry Air Force Base, Colo.

Graduates of the course learned how to inventory supplies using electronic data processing machines, and earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science throught the Community College of the Air Force.

Airman Mandeville will now serve at Nellis Air Force Base, Nev.

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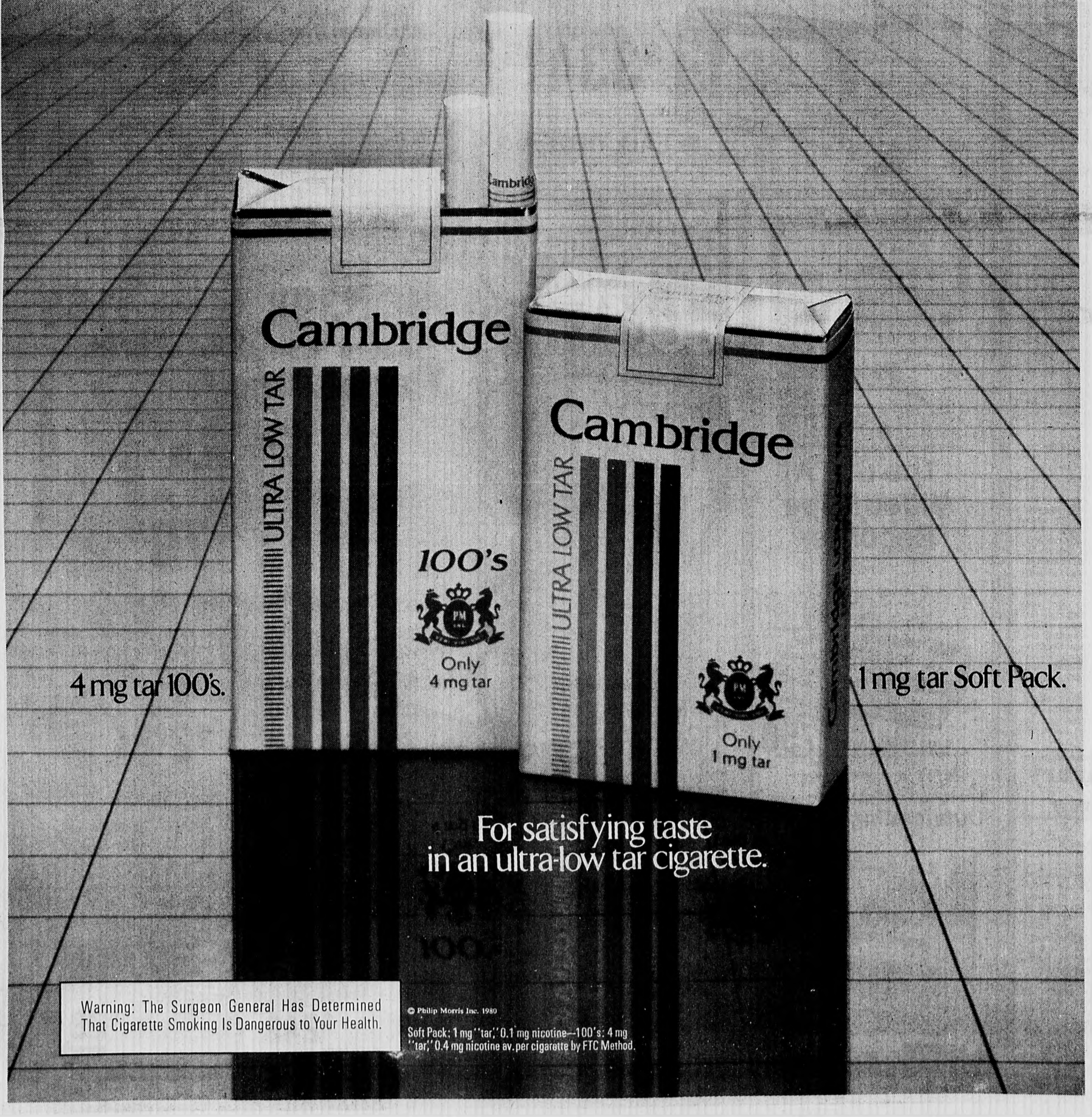

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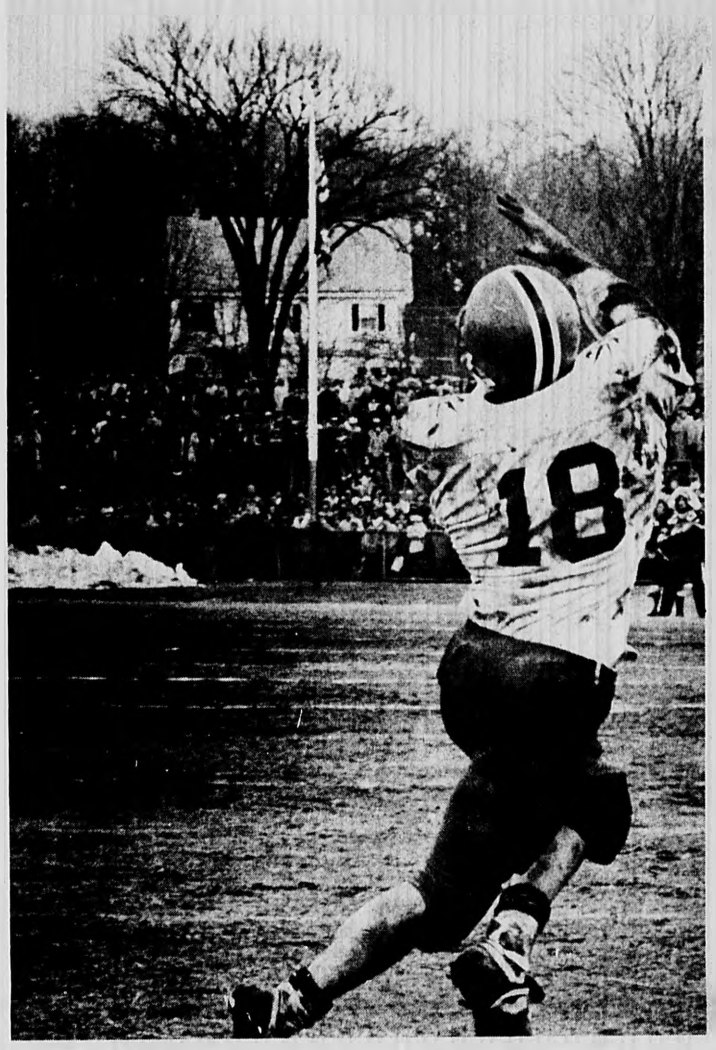
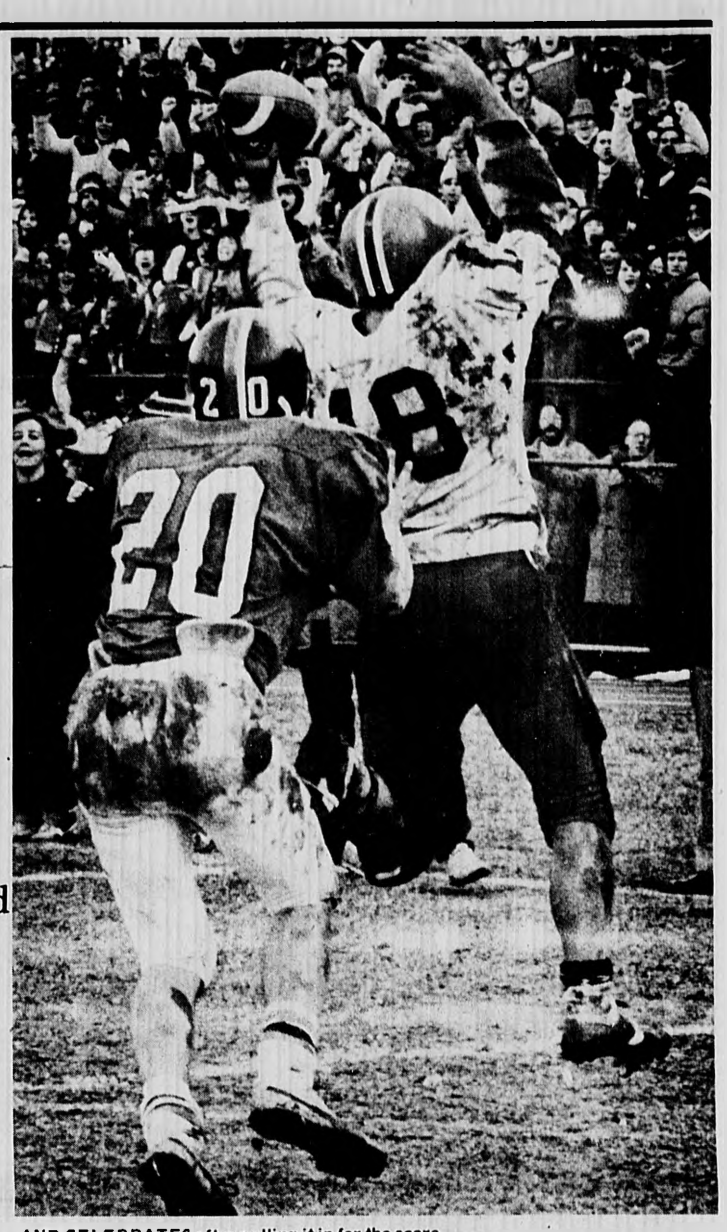


WAITING — Gary Errico looks as winning touchdown pass comes his way . . .

The Play Of The Game

It took more than three quarters to score against Woburn but when they finally did, it was with a bang. On fourth down Gary Errico — who else — pulled in a 5-yard over the shoulder pass for the winning touchdown.



AND CELEBRATES after pulling it in for the score.
(Staff Photos by Noreen Murphy)

Sachems Finally Exult:

'We Won Our Superbowl'

By RICHARD McSWEENEY

The winning touchdown came with just 6:19 remaining in the game. The game-clincing interception came with under three minutes left.

But any of the approximately 11,000 fans that were there from the start of the 75th Winchester-Woburn last week at Connolly Stadium knows that the The Game was decided in the scoreless first quarter.

"It should have been 18 or 19 to nothing," Woburn Coach Peter Sullivan moaned afterwards in the deathly silent Tanner lockerroom. "They had their second half but it should have been over at the half."

But, as anyone over five years of age in either town can attest, it certainly wasn't.

The Sachems overcame some horrendous first quarter field position, survived some early game fumbleitis and went on to dominate the second half enroute to a 7-6 thriller over Woburn to break a two-game Thanksgiving Day losing streak.

To see how the tide changed, one has to look no further than the first and fourth quarter statistics.

In the first quarter Woburn's six possessions started at their own 30, the Winchester 26, Winchester 19, Woburn 48, Winchester 44 and Winchester 31.

After a quarter of play there was no score. And although the Tanners finally broke through early in the second quarter for their only score of the game, Sachem Coach Manny Marshall said the tone had been established.

"We were only behind six to nothing. And that with only how many chances did we give them to score? If you can't score then..." he added, referring to the Winchester turnovers deep in Sachem territory. "When we went in at halftime there was no doubt we were going to win."

The fourth quarter, the whole second half, proved Marshall to be right. Winchester ran off 26 plays in the final quarter, for 88 yards and a winning touchdown.

Woburn ran off all of six plays for 21 yards (one a 15-yard pass completion) and one (1) first down.

And the defense, which had played the best it had all year in the first quarter, rose up again during the final stanza Gary Errico, who plays defensive back along with his 4unning chores, noticed the frustration in the Tanners offense as time wound down.

"They started to throw more and more," Errico, who fittingly scored the winning touchdown (15th of the season), said later. "At that point I think they just lost confidence in their running game."

Indeed, five of Woburn's last six plays (the other a punt) were passes, three going incomplete, another for 15 yards and the last, a send-home-the-crowd interception by Greg Kirk, his second of the game.

But despite the Sachems' second half dominance, it was anything but easy. The Sachems took the second half kick-off and, discarding their earlier strategy to run outside, pounded their way off tackle at a healthy clip.

Errico (108 yards) put his personal stamp on his last game in a Winchester uniform by carrying the ball nine times in the first 10 plays as the Sachems marched from their own 23 to the Woburn 29.

Here Marshall called a play that had the final score been different, would have raised the art of second guessing to a new plateau. After rambling off tackle for three, four yards a play, Marshall went to the air.

"They had a six-man line, a seven-man line, we had to loosen them up," Marshall said afterwards of the Rich Fennell to Ken Jacobsen pass attempt that fell incomplete. "I still think it was a good play. We might have kicked ourselves after we did but I still think it was the right thing to do."

And as Fennell himself was the first to admit afterwards, Jacobsen was there. "He was wide open. I should have had it. It was just a lousy pass," Fennell, who had trouble with the muddy footing all afternoon, said later.

Co-Captain Jay Gill agreed that the play stalled the drive out but said it didn't matter, the tempo had been set.

"The second half we came straight at 'em. The outside had been too slippery. The second half we dominated. We felt we had to go straight down and get a touchdown. We didn't but knew we would," Gill said.

Although Sullivan had admitted his surprise at the Sachems running outside despite their size advantage, Marshall said it wasn't anything they hadn't done all year.

"That's our offense," Marshall said of the outside option attack. "And it was there. Every time they'd (Errico and halfback Steve Costello) go to turn up and get that extra five or 10 yards, boom, they'd slide right out of bounds."

So although the drive fizzled out with a feeble fake punt try on fourth down, the Tanners couldn't get untracked and were forced to kick it away.

The Sachems took over on their own 45 and with the help of two penalties, pushed across the game winner, a five yard fourth-down pass to Errico.

The drive had appeared to be halted at midfield after Fennell was sacked on a keeper for a seven-yard loss on third down. Faced with a fourth and 10, Marshall sent Bruce Campbell in to punt it away.

Enter, stage right, Bre$k Number One.

The Tanners' Hank Owen barrelled in from the left side and landed on Campbell's leg, drawing the roughing the kicker penalty that gave the Sachems a first down at the Woburn 31.

"There was no block on," Sullivan said afterwards. "We had a wall on but the two ends go in anyway. But one of our guys got in there and nicked him and Campbell did a good job on it."

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SACHEM FANS Jeanne Amico, Betty Morgan and Stina Hicks prepare for last week's Winchester-Woburn battle.
(Staff Photo by Noreen Murphy)

BRUCE CAMPBELL enjoys a victory cigar after the Sachems came from behind last week to tan the hides of the Woburn Tanners.
(Staff Photo by Noreen Murphy)

Sachem Fever

TWO INDIAN MAIDS, Denise Geannaris and Barbara McNamara show their spirit during the Winchester-Woburn football game Thanksgiving Day. (Star Staff Photo by Noreen Murphy)

WINCHESTER FOOTBALL players used silver nitrate to tatoo their jersey numbers on their legs. The numbers are not permanent. (Staff Photo by Marc McGeehan)

WATCHING CLOSELY — Twenty-two month old Kristen Collins and her mom, Rosemary, just couldn't take their eyes off the action. (Staff Photo by Noreen Murphy)

RICH BEAL shows his school spirit with the Sachem logo. (Staff Photo By Marc McGeehan)

IT'S OVER — Jay Gill goes home, the season complete with victory over Woburn — for Mr. "P," Frank Provenzano. (Staff Photo by Noreen Murphy)

FAMILY SUPPORT — Paul Errico cheered on older brother Gary whenever the going got tough. (Staff Photo by Noreen Murphy)

HAPPY TIMES — When it was finally over the Winchester cheerleaders had a lot to cheer about. (Staff Photo by Noreen Murphy)

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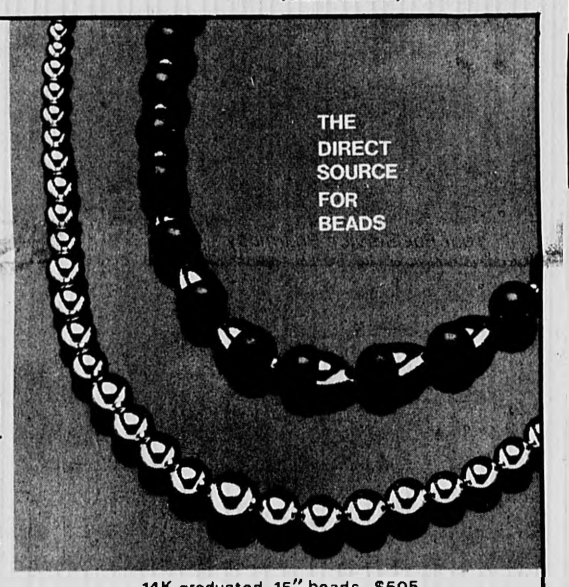

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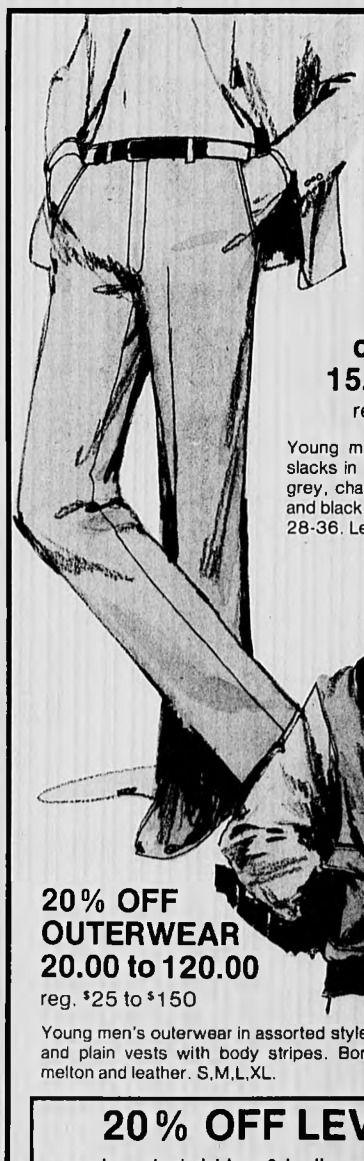

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Winchester High School's phenomenal cross country runner, freshman Laurie Glynn, was named Tuesday to The Boston Globe's All Scholastic Cross Country team. Glynn was the only freshman to be picked to the state-wide team, which the Globe said "has to rate with the best any state in the nation can offer."

Saying Glynn "has all the ingredients for future stardom," The Globe touted her as a star to watch.

"She was undefeated in the Middlesex League," said The Globe, "where she broke the Winchester High course record set by a former Globe All-Scholastic, Jan Oehm."

"Glynn, who won the EMass Division II title, was a former national age-group speed skating champion and, as an eighth grader, became the youngest girl in Massachusetts to break five minutes in the mile when she ran 4:58 in the New England TAC championships," said The Globe.

"She placed 31st at the TAC national cross-country championships where she ran for the championship Liberty AC team," The Globe stated.

shouting was over and normalcy returned, the junior cornerback could sit back and light up the cigar.

The boring statistics say a lot, of course. Two interceptions, one a game clincher and the breaking up of a two-point conversion pass after Woburn had scored its only touchdown of the day in the second quarter. Oh, and he'd been beat for the touchdown, too. Greg Kirk had himself a hard days' work.

"I felt like I accomplished something," he laughed when asked about his odyssey from the injured list to the Unlikliest Hero.

After not being able to play for two years, Kirk was not expecting to play a leading role with this year's club. "Last summer I just came to camp in the best shape I could. Mr. (Coach Manny) Marshall told me if I worked hard I would be playing. But I thought I'd play JV's this year and maybe play varsity in my senior year. If I played a little then that would've been okay," Kirk said.

But after working with weights and running all summer, Kirk came to camp and simply could not be ignored. So when the season opened at Somerville Sept. 20 he was at the left corner. And he stayed there right through the Thanksgiving Day finale, a fact nobody's crying about now.

"Greg saved the game for us," senior Co-Captain Jay Gill said simply in the hootin' and hollerin' of the Winchester lockerroom afterwards.

What impressed Marshall most about Kirk's performance was his reaction after Woburn's Mark Riley hooked up with Paul Forester for a 35-yard score in the second quarter. Right over the Unlikliest Hero.

"But the next pass he knocked down in the endzone (the two-point conversion). He didn't die. He did a good job," Marshall said.

Kirk didn't mind talking about the TD scored on him at all. He had already made an interception earlier inside the Winchester 30 to stifle one Tanner drive. And Riley had already opened up the passing game.

"The kid (Forester) put a really nice move on me. I figured if I dove to try and break it up I'd run into him and they'd get a first and goal at the two or something. So I was hoping he'd drop it or it would be overthrown. Or I was really hoping a hand of God would come down and knock it away," he laughed. The Unlikliest Hero is enjoying his new found status.

But as Marshall said, he bounced back quickly from God's failure to cover for him. Riley went right back at him on the two-point conversion try but this time Kirk needed no help.

"I knew they were coming my way and I thought I saw him pretty good the whole way," Kirk said. If he did, he didn't help Marshall's blood pressure as he waited to the last second to leap in and knock away the pass headed for Dave McCarthy in the corner of the endzone.

Although there are 27 seniors who have played their last football game for Winchester, Kirk is confident of a rosy Sachem future, particularly next season.

"We had four juniors and a sophomore starting on defense," Kirk said. The kicker, Chris Cahill is a sophomore and Steve Costello is back. Our tackle, Tommy Porell is just a sophomore. But next year Woburn is supposed to be tough so we'll see," he said.

And the Unlikliest Hero? "I'm going to work even harder, I hope."

Youth Hockey Starts Friday

Winchester Youth Hockey starts its Imtramural or "within town" league tomorrow at 5 p.m. at the USA Rink. The sessions will run from 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on the following basis:

5 p.m. to 6 p.m. boys six through nine
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The first three weeks will be given to clinic-instruction and scrimmages. Thereafter teams will be selected based upon age, size and skill level and each team will play each week in the league on an "equal" ice time basis.

Please report 30 minutes prior to ice time for registration. A $25 deposit will be expected for the season.

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★ Football

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Three plays later the Sachems were faced with a fourth and four at the 25.

Enter, stage left, Break Number Two.

Fennell handed off to Errico who ran right and unloaded an option pass to Jacobsen down at the 11-yard line. Incomplete and almost intercepted by Ron Hobby. But then the flag came out and the Sachems were alive again.

Afterwards Sullivan wouldn't comment on the interference call except to say he hadn't seen it. Marshall, too, said he hadn't seen the infraction. But whatever, it was first down at the 11 for Winchester.

Errico was stopped for no gain on the first play but looked like he might run it in on second down. He took Fennell's pitch and ran left to find nobody in front of him. Hobby proceeded to make a tremendous defensive play, flying across from the other side of the field to limit Errico to just a one-yard pick-up.

"I don't think I had an easy yard all day," Errico said. "On that play Hobby came from one end of the field to the other. It was a nice play."

That left Winchester 10 yards short of the endzone but Errico was not finished.

He went off right tackle for five yards to set up a fourth and four from the five. Fennell then threw the most important pass of his young career.

Ironically, he came about two inches from not even getting the opportunity to throw it. Taking the snap from center, he turned around and slipped on the muddy turf, pushing himself back up at the last possible instant. He continued back, turned around and lofted a pass over Errico's head which the senior halfback gobbled in at the goalline and ran in for the score. Bruce Campbell slammed the point after through and the Scachems were on top. Finally.

HAPPY HUDDLE of Sachems celebrate their victory Thanksgiving Day over the Woburn Tanners. (Staff Photo By Marc McGeehan)

"I think it was the best catch Gary's made," Gill said smiling afterwards of the over-the-shoulder grab. "I knew it. I saw it in the air and I said 'Gary was going to catch it'."

It gave Marshall's blood pressure a break, too as the second half dominance finally paid off.

"I think that's a big confidence builder. You hold them and you hold them," he said of the defenses' first quarter stands. "But every time we'd get a decent gain there'd be a holding or offsides and some of the kids were getting a little uptight. I told them, calm down, calm down. I knew we'd score. It was just a question of how much they'd get."

Sullivan didn't quite see it that way. "Our defense was on the field too long. But I don't think they would have scored without those two calls. I'm convinced of that. And that's not sour grapes either," Sullivan insisted.

"We didn't win the game because of the refs," Gill argued afterwards. "We wanted it more than they did, that's all. And remember, they didn't get their touchdown going down the field like we did, either," Gill said.

Of course, with 6:19 left in the game, it was far from over. But the Sachem - defense rose up to appropriately stuff the last Tanner offensive thrust and the offense ran out the clock for the victory.

Riley hit end Dave McCarthy for 15 yards and a first down to the Woburn 45. But one play later Kirk made his third defensive gem of the game, picking off a pass headed for Paul Forester. That put the game's final two and a half minutes in the hands of the offense and they responded.

The last quarter excitement may have overshadowed the defensive performance put on by the Sachems in the first quarter. But it should not be overlooked and surprisingly it was the secondary, all season the Achilles Heel of the defense, that made the Big Plays in the Big Game.

After holding the Tanners following the opening kick-off the Sachem defense was tested for the first time when Steve Costello couldn't decide whether he wanted to field the punt or let it roll. It bounced off him and the Tanners had a first down at the Winchester 26.

An interference call on Errico gave the hosts a first down at the 11 and a nine-yard burst by Hobby put the Tanners at the two. But he fumbled on the next play and the Sachems took over.

But four plays later Costello couldn't hang onto the ball and Woburn had a first down at the 19-yard line.

The defense squashed that opportunity quickly. A Riley pass headed for the right flat was deflected at the line and Sachem left end Doug Goodlatte pulled it in.

After the Sachems were forced to punt, Woburn started to march again until Kirk reached in front of McCarthy as he was falling down for a one-handed interception at the Winchester 23.

The I-don't-want-it-you-take-it style of play continued as Hobby fumbled it away on the Tanners' next possession and the Sachems promptly returned the favor as a Fennell to Jacobsen pass was picked off by Hobby, giving the Tanners a first down at the Winchester 31.

This time Woburn cashed in as Riley hit Forester for a 35-yard touchdown over Kirk down the left side.

But Kirk quickly redeemed himself on the next play. The Tanners went for the two-point conversion and Riley went right back at Kirk. McCarthy appeared to have him beat but Kirk recovered and batted it away from the receiver's outstretched hands.

"It's the best the defensive secondary played all year," a joyful Gill said. "Greg (Kirk) saved the game for us."

"What did we intercept four passes? That's almost as many as we did all year long," Marshall noted.

Naturally, it took the low key Gill to put the victory in its proper perspective. "You beat Woburn and it's everything. It's like we won the Superbowl now. We won it. We won our Superbowl."

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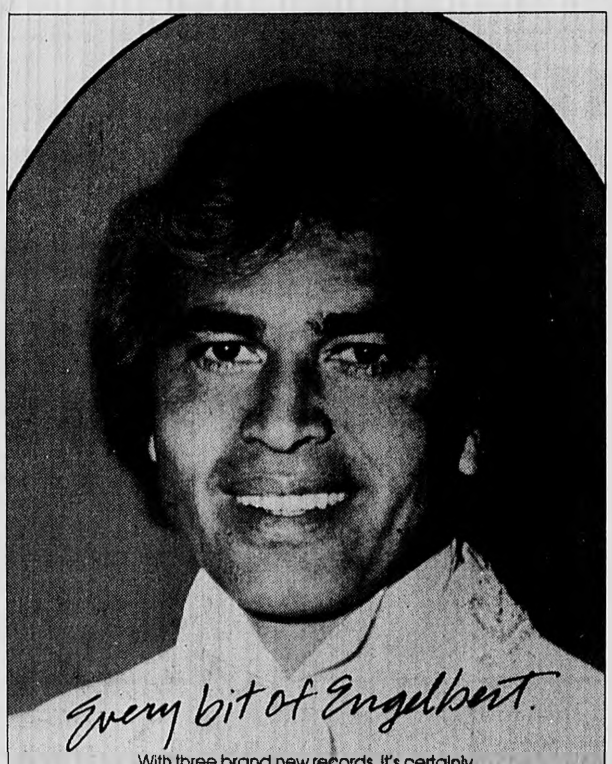

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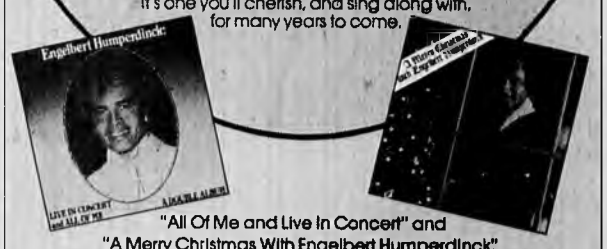

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Kelly Gately Right At Home At Harvard

By RICHARD McSWEENEY

It's just not easy de-mystifying the Harvard Mystique.

You know, the ones about it being excruciatingly difficult to get into the school to start with and the grating Crimson boasts of not giving their athletes any athletic scholarships or special academic treatment.

You now the ones and you try to laugh them off.

Harvard sophomore and Winchester High graduate Kelly Gately, who as a member of the Crimson soccer team was recently named to the All-Tournament team at the national championships in Colorado Springs, Col., also tries to tell you Harvard is just common folks, too. She tries but she doesn't do all that well.

Just a few weeks ago the entire team was all packed up in the bus ready to head to the Eastern Championships in Vermont.

Kelly Gately

All, that is, except one.

"One girl on the team had to take a test the morning we were leaving. The professor let her take it early but we had to hold the bus for her to finish it. After she finished they escorted her to the bus so she wouldn't talk to anyone on the way," she laughs. "I guess it's not like other schools where they take their sports more seriously."

The 1978 WHS graduate urges that people try to get admitted to the Cambridge institution because it's not that hard to get in.

"A lot of people don't ever try but that's because they don't think they'll ever get in. But once you do get in it's just like anywhere else. The only difference is the curve. I guess it's a little higher than other places," she offers with a grimace.

But she hasn't had to worry about that too much, despite the grueling soccer schedule. She finished second in her class at WHS and is doing very well at Harvard, thank you.

"I was really nervous coming here. I was thinking that everyone was so smart but it's not like that. It's really diverse. At least that that's what they tell," she laughs. "But seriously, it really is."

If Kelly has had little trouble adjusting to the rigors of Hrarvard's academic life, she has really flourished on the soccer field.

And she has done it with the added pressure of playing evry position except goalie after being strictly a e forward in high school.

As a freshman last season she played forward and scored four goals for a 15-1 Harvard squad. This year she started out up front but was moved back to fullback near the end of the season and in the eastern championships at Yale was moved to sweeper back because of injuries.

The sweeper back is the last line of defense before the goalie and she admits it was a little nerve-wracking to make her debut in a game that might decide whether Harvard goes to the nationals or not.

The University of Massachusetts went on to beat the Crimson 1-0 (Gately wasn't on when the goal was scored) but fourth-place Harvard went on to the nationals anyway when the second and third place eastern finishers, UMass and University of Connecticut, couldn't go.

She had to play sweeper back in the seven-team national championship but said she was more concerned with the feelings of some who believed Harvard didn't deserve to be there.

"The pressure was the first game. There was some question whether we should have been there. We had to prove we had the ability to play out there," she said.

Well, the Crimson dispatched of Northern Colorado University, 3-1 in the opener to dispell any charges of lack of qualifications. Although they lost the second game to eventual champion Cortland State (New York), 3-0, Harvard rebounded in the consolation to capture third place by topping the University of North Carolina, 5-3.

When Gately was named to the All-Tourney team it didn't take her long to

"That was a shock. I didn't expect it. It was quite an honor," she said.

But it didn't surprise Harvard Coach Bob Scalise.

"She's done a super job for us all year. She was the smallest sweeper back in the tournament. But she's fast. Not big, but very quick," Scalise said.

The third-year Harvard coach said the tradition in women's soccer has always been to put the burly players on the backline and the small, agile scorers up front. But he switched Gately from forward to fullback without any worries.

"She knows what forwards are supposed to do, so it's not that hard for her. It's worked out well. She has the speed and experience. She knows how to play and works hard every day. Rarely do we ever have a player come with the sharp skills that Kelly has," Scalise said.

Gately said the size didn't effect her too much except in one-on-one situations with bigger players and hopes to stay there next year. She doesn't miss the scoring opportunities.

"I'd like to play sweeper next year. But Bob will play the best 11 people regardless," Gately said.

Another coach who isn't surprised at Gately's collegiate successes is Winchester soccer coach Chris Scanlon.

"In a sense she was the most unselfish player I ever had because she always looked to pass. She was an outstanding skill player. So I'm not surprised at all. She was just one one of those players, a coaches' player. She was dedicated and highly skilled. It's just too bad she couldn't have played here longer," Scanlon laughed. WHS girls' soccer didn't start until Gately's senior year.

So now the psychology major ("But I don't know what I want to do except I do want to go to grad school" - Gately) is looking forward to having some time off before she returns to soccer - wherever she ends up playing.

"To quote Mr. Scanlon a good soccer player can play anywhere," she says. To be sure, Kelly Gately will be playing next year.

Aesop's Fables

Lord and Taylor, Burlington Mall, will sponsor a Boston Arts Theater presentation of "Aesop's Fables" on Dec. 7 at 1 p.m. Barbershop quartet singing will be featured every Friday night at 7, with demonstrations for making Christmas ornaments and decorations on Fridays at 2.

Arthritis Talk

On Dec. 10 at 7:15 p.m. Dr. Diana Post will talk about common types and treatments of arthritis and what community resources are available. The lecture fee is $1.50 and will be held at Mt. Auburn Hospital in Cambridge in the hospital cafeteria.

Concord Music

The Concord Orchestra with Richard Pittman conducting will present its annual Young Peoples' Concerts on Dec. 7 at the Performing Arts Center, 51 Walden st., Concord at 2 and 4 p.m. Featured on the program will be "Billy the Kid Suite" and "Lt. Kije Suite."

Collage Workshop

At the Habitat Institute for the Environment in Belmont on Dec. 6 will be a day-long "Collage Workshop" using objects such as weeds, grasses and flowers with Japanese and handmade papers.

Celestial Course

The Center for Continuing Education at Bentley College will offer "Practical Celestial Navigation," a 15-session course designed for the yachtsperson planning an off-shore cruise, beginning Dec. 8 on Mondays from 6:30 to 9 p.m. For more information call 891-2135.

Camera Club

Guests are invited to the Boston Camera Club Meeting where a color group will show and discuss color slides. David Rodd will be commentator at the meeting on Dec. 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 32 Harvard st., Brookline.

Girls' Soccer Field Day

Over 130 girls in the B, C, and D divisions of the Winchester Soccer Club took part in a field day at Leonard's field on Nov. 16. Organized by Peter Swazey, the field day tested the girls' skills in five events: the long kick, throw-ins, shots on goal, juggling, and dribbling.

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8-2 Was Okay Until Sachems Got Greedy

It came down to a question of greed for Winchester Coach Manny Marshall and his staff.

Before the 1980 season started an 8-2 finish looked beyond reach. Six weeks into the season, six wins later, 8-2 didn't seem like enough. It was a good year that almost was a great one.

"They all really did a hell of a job," a satisfied Marshall said after the Thanksgiving Day triumph. "If someone had told me in the beginning of the year we'd go 8-2, I'd have taken that. But then once you get a few (wins) you start to get greedy."

At the start of the year, everything, absolutely everything worked. Put Gary Errico at halfback? Presto, 466 yards in two games.

A junior, Rich Fennell at quarterback? Well, in the only defeat handed to Lexington he and Ken Jacobsen were personally responsible for breaking open that game in the second half through the air after the Minutemen's front line of Incredible Hulk impersonators had stuffed the Sachem running game.

When Belmont had shut down the control-oriented offense in the first half what else could one do? The Sachems merely unveiled their Big Play offense for a 21-6 win. Stuck with a fourth and six at the Belmont 11, Errico dipsy-doodled his way for the six yards and then another five for one score.

Fennell scooted 54 yards for a touchdown on an option play to start of the second half and then handed it to Errico on the next series who proceeded to perform his quarterback bit by throwing a 28-yard scoring aerial to Paul Mathson.

When Gary Errico left during the Melrose game it was pouring and windy and there was no score. No problem. Steve Costello, wo han't lived up to his pre-season promise up to then, decided enough was enough and simply took control in the sloshfest, scoring the only touchdown in an 8-0 win.

Then came Those Games.

And Marshall wouldn't mind having them back, especially the Watertown loss.

'If we had played Reading before Burlington it might have been different, I don't know...'

—Coach Manny Marshall

"Even after we lost to Watertown we thought we were better than they were," Marshall insisted. And it was here the value of Errico was truly realized as he missed the game with a bum ankle.

"People don't understand how great he is. He is a halfback but he is a great defender, too. We are really going to miss him," Marshall said.

Now 6-1, the Sachems returned home to face the "potentially devastating offense" of the Burlington Red Devils. Potentially? Sure, and George Steinbrenner is a potential threat to spend a lot of money on free agents this winter.

Burlington chose that week to unleash the best offensive and defensive displays the Sachems saw all year. But Marshall is convinced the Waterown loss had more than a little influence on their second setback.

"I'll bet if we were undefeated it would have been a different story. We might not have beat them but it wouldn't have been like that," Marshall said.

Especially galling was the way the Red Devils beat them. Their ballyhooed receivers were as good as advertised. Better, in fact. More than a few of the eight passes Sean Maguire completed were with Sachem defenders masquerading as wetsuits; on the receivers. To no avail. The Burlington kids simply did what they had to do.

"In that game those kids just beat us for the football. They just individually were better than us that day. What else can you do? Our guys were there. They just took it away from them," Marshall shrugged.

The next week it was the Gary Errico Show again as the Sachems trampled woeful Reading in a relaxing tune-up for Woburn .

Marshall wonders. "If we had played Reading before Burlington it might have been different, I don't know..."

On the surface an 8-2 record, a second place Middlesex League finish and a number five ranking in the state doesn't seem reason to kick.

But then greed creeps back into the picture and if only...

Football Dinner Reservations Still Available

Reservations are being accepted for the Winchester High School Football Appreciation Dinner on Dec. 9 at the K of C Hall on Mt. Vernon St.

Tickets for the dinner, which begins at 6:30 p.m., will cost $8 per person. Reservations and checks must be submitted no later than today. Checks and reservations should be sent to Mrs. Sylvia Jacobsen, 36 Park Ave.

Youth Hoop Program Begins At McCall Sat.

The basketball program, sponsored by the Winchester Youth Basketball Association, in cooperation with the Winchester Youth Basketball Association, in cooperation with the Winchester Recreation Department, will begin on Dec. 6.

Players in Grades 2 and 4 should report at 8:30 a.m. and will be released at 10 a.m. Players in Grades 5 and 6 should report at 10 a.m. and will be released at 11:30 a.m. Players in Grades 7 and 8 should report at 11:30 a.m. and be released at 1 p.m.

All players should report to McCall Junior High School gym. Applications are still being accepted for players in Grades 7 and 8 but all available positions in Grades 3 through 6 have been filled.

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9:30	10:00	10:00	9:45	9:30	
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1:15	1:45	**1:45**	1:30	1:15	1:45
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If you have any questions concerning the following schedule, call the CT Coordinator at 729-4748.

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Births

Inserra Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Inserra, 10 Aricia ln., announce the birth of their third child, Melissa Anne, in the New England Memorial Hospital, Stoneham. She was born on November 11.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Agliata, 416 Medford st., Somerville, and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Inserra, 75 Lawrence rd., Medford.

Carrigan Girl

Tony and Jan Carrigan announce the birth of their second child, Deirdre Claire, Oct. 28 at the Brigham and Women's Hospital, Boston.

Grandparents are Mrs. Frederick Carrigan of Holt, England and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kenney of Winter Park, Florida. At home is her sister Ashley Jane.

Tambone Boy

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Tambone of 200 Bedford rd., Woburn, announce the birth of their first child, a son, Christopher Robert, Nov. 18 in Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Tambone of Winchester and Victoria McMahon of Framingham and Paul Erardi of Framingham.

Larson Boy

Kenneth and Caroline Larson announce the birth of their first child, Carl Sheppard Larson, born on Nov. 15 at Beth Isreal Hospital.

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Proposed Town, School Reductions

Motions will be made on December 4th to reduce FY-81 Budgets as indicated below in a effort to soften the impact of the expected loss of $650,000 in Excise Tax.

Guidelines Used in Arriving at Budget Changes

Some guidelines followed in arriving at these figures were: (1) Reversions (unspent funds) are not being counted unless it is fairly clear at this date that a reversion will happen. Thus, most of No. 8000 represents reversion while almost all of the other areas reflect decisions to reduce spending and therefor services of some type. (2) Employee layoffs are not planned in FY-81 both to avoid impacting the Unemployment Compensation budget and in anticipation of being able to take advantage of "attrition." Vacancies will not be filled unless it is clearly necessary to a program's operation. (3) User fees and charges are being considered for services where such charges are reasonable to impose but not simply in an effort to substitute one type of assessment for another.

Areas of Significant Budget Change

Culture-RECREATION

The Library Board will delay filling an Assistant Director position and modify some interior building maintenance. The Recreation Department will delete some winter and spring programs that were either new and-or are not supported by user fees. Some recreation costs are being eliminated due to being able to pick up the costs from user fees. In addition the bathing beaches will not schedule to open until July 1st and the Town's support of the Memorial Day Parade will be reduced by approximately 40 percent.

Transportation (Mini-Bus)

The Mini-Bus would be terminated January 1st and the appropriation reduced accordingly. Although the figure shown is a fairly accurate amount that could be cut from that budget for six months of FY-81 it should be pointed out that fare-box revenue and MBTA subsidy will in turn not be received during that same period.

Some funds would be left in the Transportation Program to operate on limited emergency commuter service to Boston in the event of a shutdown by the MBTA (a similar service was operated in February 1978.)

Public Safety

Efforts to reduce spending in both the Police and Fire areas will be directed primarily at reducing overtime caused by replacing personnel who are sick, on vacation or not otherwise available for duty. Although overtime costs for each department represent a relatively small percentage of personal services costs, a tight policy of not replacing absent personal unless considered essential for public safety should produce budget savings.

Community Services (DPW)

Garbage collection bi-weekly starting January 1st, elimination of certain expenditures scheduled for the spring including contracted street cleaning; curb installation; catch basin clearing; and Monday closing of the transfer station are to be effected. In addition some scheduled building maintenance projects, mostly in school buildings will be dropped or deferred. Corresponding spending reductions in the area of grounds maintenance are also scheculed.

Fees and Charges

In addition to reducing spending, consideration is being given to a whole range of user fees and charges. Ambulance fees which are considerably less than cost and for the most part reimbursable from third parties (insurance policies) are likely to be raised. Recreational programs will be shifted to more of a pay as you play status. A charge for the use of the clay tennis courts will be considered. Increased charges for commercial and non-commercial users of the transfer station will be examined and decided upon in the future.

List of Non-School Budget Reductions FY-81

Program	Services	Expenses	Total
General Government			
1210 Board of Selectmen		$ 1,000	$ 1,000
1220 Town Manager	$ 2,500		2,500
1310 Comptroller	1,000		1,000
1410 Town Clerk	100	900	1,000
1420 Election-Registration	2,500	500	3,000
1530 Out-of-State Travel		2,000	2,000
1550 General Services		3,000	3,000
1570 Planning Board		2,000	2,000
Total - General Government	$ 6,100	$ 9,400	$ 15,500
Cultural-Recreation			
3100 Library Board of Trustees	9,000	3,500	12,500
3200 Recreation	8,100	8,600	16,700
Total Culture-Recreation	$ 17,100	$12,100	$ 29,200
Health and Social Services			
4100 Board of Health	6,000	2,000	8,000
4340 Council on Aging	3,000		3,000
Total Health & Soc. Serv.	$ 9,000	$ 2,000	$ 11,000
Public Safety			
5100 Police	15,000	5,000	20,000
5200 Fire	15,000	3,000	18,000
5300 Building Inspection	1,500		1,500
5410 Civil Defense		2,900	2,900
Total Public Safety	$ 31,500	$ 10,900	$ 42,400
Transportation			
6100 Mini-Bus		105,000	105,000
Total Transportation		$105,000	$105,000
Community Services (DPW)			
7100 DPW Administration	15,000		15,000
7200 Highways & Streets	15,000	21,000	36,000
7400 Bldgs-Grounds	3,000	45,000	48,000
Total Community Services	$33,000	$ 66,000	$ 99,000
Undistributed			
8170 Employee Group Insurance		20,000	20,000
8180 Unemployment Comp.		76,000	76,000
8190 Pension Study		5,000	5,000
8230 Interest on Notes		5,000	5,000
8320 Town Insurance		20,000	20,000
Total Undistributed		$126,000	$126,000
Summary - Program			
1000 General Government	6,100	9,400	15,500
3000 Culture-Recreation	17,100	12,100	29,200
4000 Health-Social Services	9,000	2,000	11,000
5000 Public Safety	31,500	10,900	42,400
6000 Transportation		105,000	105,000
7000 Community Services (DPW)	33,000	66,000	99,000
8000 Undistributed		126,000	126,000
Total	$ 96,700	$331,400	$428,100

List of School reductions

Personal Services:	
Estimated Hiring Freeze Savings	$ 20,000
Learning Disabilities Coordinator	20,000
Multi-Cultural Specialist	12,250
Substitute Caller	1,000
Intramural Program - Elementary	1,500
Summer Workshops (curricular)	4,000
Proctors - Junior High evening activities	800
Instructional Substitutes	
First Day - High School	2,000
Phys. Ed., Music, Art	2,000
Medical Officer	5,000
Secretarial Substitutes	6,000
Lunchroom Supervisor Substitutes	1,000
Secretarial Overtime	1,800
Custodial Overtime (policy change)	12,700
Police	400
Expenses-Equipment:	
Educational Supplies	13,200
Teacher Tuitions	2,000
Vocational Tuitions	2,000
Special Education Tuitions	10,000
Audio-Visual Supplies	800
Bookbinding	900
Inside Travel	3,100
Hired Equipment	1,000
Professional Services (labor counsel, enrichment)	4,100
Film Rentals	1,100
Graduation Program	400
Physical Education Equipment	1,200
Transportation (late buses, field trips)	9,200
Total	$139,460
Athletics	
Police, Basketball	$ 800
Proctors	1,090
Scouts, Basketball	200
Vacancies not to be filled:	
Asst. Girls' Track & Trainer (2 seasons)	3,495
Ice Rental	1,500
Recreational Supplies	1,500
Inside Travel	400
Transportation	8,000
Total	$ 16,985

School Lunch

Increase prices by 15 percent. This may well cause a decrease in participation, but, nonetheless, we estimate an additional income of $2,000.

Total $ 2,000

Schools-Community

Reduce to zero expenditure by School Committee policy change. No free use of building for anyone.

Total $ 2,500

Summer School

Discontinue, unless run on a no-cost basis, and revert present $6,000 balance.

Total $ 6,000

Community Programs

1 Open Gym - Program must run on a no-cost basis or be eliminated.

2. Adult Education - Currently shows profit. Increase fees to earn additional $1,000.

Total $ 3,500

$170,445

Computer Equipment - educational	$ 26,000
Messenger - Delivery service	3,100
	$ 29,700
FINAL TOTAL	$200,145

Girls' Gymnastics Goes On, Committee Appoints Coach

The School Committee unanimously approved the appointment of Pamela Rufo as girls' gymnastics coach this week, enabling that sport to continue this winter.

The committee had postponed the decision last week when it was considered to possibly be expendable in light of the budget cuts required by Prop. 2.5.

The $1,900 position received unanimous support (with member Constance Papas absent) after committee member Mary Jean Weylman and School Superintendent William Macdonald argued that it would not be "morally right" to drop the sport so close to the start of the season.

The high school's winter athletic teams began practice this week and games are scheduled to begin in two weeks.

Pearson Schooled

Private Daniel C. Pearson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Pearson Sr. of 8 York rd. recently completed One Station Unit Training (OSUT) at the U. S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

OSUT is a 12-week period which combines basic combat training and advanced individual training.

The training included weapons qualifications, squad tactics, patrolling, landmine warfare, field communications and combat operations. This qualifies the soldier as a light-weapons infantryman and as an indirect fire crewman.

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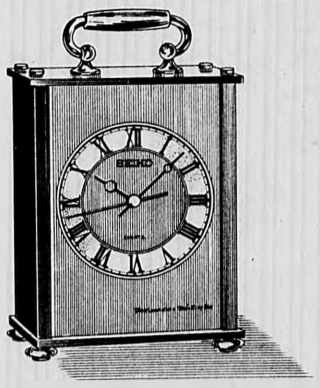

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Jonna Sullivan Marries Casey In Winchester

Jonna Haye Sullivan, daughter of John Sullivan and the late Gloria Sullivan, of 52 Church st., married Mark Casey, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Casey of Atlanta, Ga. Aug. 22 in a candlelight ceremony at the Church of the Epiphany with the Rev. Jean Sproat officiating

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white Bianchi gown with matching jacket. She carried pink tea roses, baby's breath and white daisies.

Sharon Anne Sullivan of Winchester and Caroline Casey of Atlanta served as Maids of Honor. They wore gowns of azure blue and carried daisies and carnations.

The groom's father served as Best Man. Ushers included Reed Sullivan of Burlington and John Corcoran of Connecticut.

A reception followed the ceremony at The Downtown Club in the State Street Bank Building in Boston.

The bride attended the Chandler School for Women and is Director of Training with the Sater Corporation.

The groom attended Providence College and is a management consultant for the Praendex Company.

Following a trip to St. Croix, the couple will be at home at 27 Edwards ave., Lynnfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Casey

Cheryl Burton To Marry In Service Planned For June

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Burton of Nassau dr. announce the engagement of their daughter Cheryl Ann, to Richard James Jacobs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Jacobs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Jacobs of Wolcott rd.

The prospective bride and groom are graduates of Winchester High, Class of 1975.

Miss Burton is currently supervisor of Customer Service at United Computing Systems in Waltham.

Jacobs is Purchasing Manager at Grillco Corporation, Woburn.

A June 21 wedding is planned.

Alice Poduska

Alice Poduska To Wed Glenn Casey At First Church

Dr. and Mrs. John William Poduska Sr. of 5 Partridge lane announce the engagement of their daughter Alice Ann, to Glenn P. Casey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Casey, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Halpert of Woodland Hills, Cal.

The prospective bride attended Winchester High School and is currently attending Salem State College where she is majoring in Business Administration concentrating in accounting.

Casey also attended Winchester High School and is currently working and enrolled at Harvard University where he has received an under-graduate degree.

A future date will be made for a wedding at the First Congregational Church of Winchester.

Jane Williams Weds Blumberg At First Church

Jane C. Williams and Bruce Mitchell Blumberg were married at the First Congregational Church of Winchester.

Following was a reception at the home of the Bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Williams.

The Bride is a graduate of Colby College, Waterville, Me. and is currently teaching at the Chestnut Hill School in Newton. The Bridegroom, son of Dean Philip I. Blumberg of West Hartford, Conn. and the late Janet Mitchell Blumberg, is a graduate of Amherst College, Amherst. He is currently enrolled in the Sloan School of Management at M.I.T.

The couple is living in Boston.

Joanne Errico To Wed In October

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent F. J. Errico of Winchester announce the engagement of their daughter Joanne Gail, to David William Osborne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore M. Osborne of Burlington.

Miss Errico is a graduate of Winchester High School and is presently employed by Corroon and Black of Massachusetts Incorporated.

Mr. Osborne graduated from Balboa High School in the Panama Canal Zone. After serving in the U.S. Navy he is now employed by Computervision Corporation of Bedford.

An October wedding is planned.

Margaret Wedick Weds Peter Flynn In N.J.

St. Christopher's Church in Parsippany, N.J., was the setting on Sept. 13 for the marriage of Margaret Mary Wedick and Peter E. Flynn. A reception followed at Perona Farms, Andover, N.J.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace J. Flynn of Arlington. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wedick of Morris Plains, N.J.

Bridal attendants were Barbara Dege, Alice Hettinger, Betty Ann Mathews, and the bride's sister, Jane Wedick, from New Jersey; Patricia Corcoran and Kathryn Flynn, the bridegroom's sister, from Massachusetts.

The bridegroom's attendants from Arlington were Kevin Sullivan, Jack Murray, Robert Benoit and Staff Sgt. Wallace J. Flynn Jr., U.S.A.F., brother of the groom. Other ushers were a first cousin of the bridegroom, James Flynn, from Marblehead and William Keller from New Jersey.

The bride and groom are graduates of Merrimack College, North Andover. Mrs. Flynn is a marketing analyst in Cambridge. Her husband is a sales representative for Tremco in Lexington.

After a wedding trip to Paradise Island in the Bahamas, the Flynns are living in East Weymouth.

Holiday Drinking

"The holiday season brings many social occasions and with these events come pressure to be jolly and to drink," says Lydia Leacock, Community Educator at Mystic Valley Mental Health Center Association, Inc.

Leacock, who will present a free one hour lecture on "Surviving the Holiday Merry-Making: Managing the Drinking Season," says people should be aware of their own drinking habits as well as feel responsible for the drinking habits of guests in their house.

Understanding facts about alcohol is a starting point. One ounce of scotch, for example, is equivalent to 3-4 ounces of wine, which is equivalent to 16 ounces of beer. "Alcohol is like a drug; Leacock says, "Any information that people have about it is an advantage."

Hosts and hostesses can also consider the alcohol consumption of their guests. Alternatives to alcohol can be offered at parties. When alcohol is being served, food can also be made available to guests; and a guest's alcohol intake can be controlled when the host or hostess is pouring.

Alcohol breaks inhibitions, and causes the drinker to lose inhibitions and judgment. At times friends need to intervene to help a friend who has lost good judgment. Calling a cab for a friend who shouldn't drive is helping that person. Leacock suggests that if the friend resists, ask the friend to "Do you a favor by not driving home." Don't suggest that that person can't handle their drinking. This approach may only encourage your friend to prove a point.

For more ideas on how to manage drinking during the holidays, the public is invited to a free lecture at Sacred Heart Church in Lexington on Dec. 11 from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Woman's Club Holds Christmas Meeting Dec. 11

The Arlington Woman's Club will hold its Christmas meeting on Dec. 11 at the First Baptist Church. Dessert hour will begin at 12:30 p.m. Hostesses for the day will be Mrs. George Puopolo, chairman of the Music Committee, with Mrs. James J. Boyle, Mrs. Frank L. Deery, Mrs. Merrill L. Ebner, Mrs. Kenneth G. Gillis, Mrs. Rolf Krischer, Mrs. Lee Laber, Mary Sullivan and Mrs. Leo T. Young.

Business meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. with president Mrs. Walter D. Bullock presiding. The program at 2 p.m. will be Joyce Johnson, "Christmas Program by the Inspirations." There will be an art corner.

Aberjona Supplement Available

High School students who have not received their Supplement for the 1980 Aberjona can pick one up at the main office of Winchester High School.

Ed Martin Wins Club Golf Title

Annually rated one of the top golf courses in the United States, Winchester Country Club in Winchester, Mass., has proved easy pickings for Edward P. Martin, who has won the club's golf championship in each of the past five decades — in 1948, four times in the '50s, four times in the '60s, twice in the '70s and once again in 1980.

In addition, Eddie set the course record of 63 in 1976. He has also won the Massachusetts State Amateur twice, the Tournament of Club Champions twice and has been a finalist in the New England Amateur and a quarter-finalist in the National Amateur twice.

And on top of all this, his sons Bill and Paul are carrying on the tradition. Bill won the Winchester Country Club championship in 1978 and Paul won the Junior Club championship in 1979 and '80.

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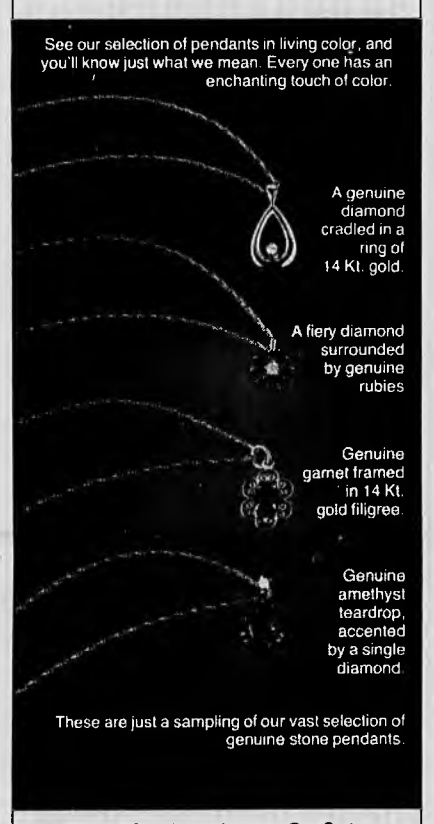

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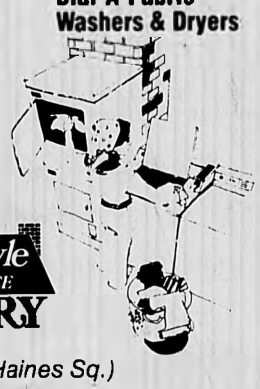

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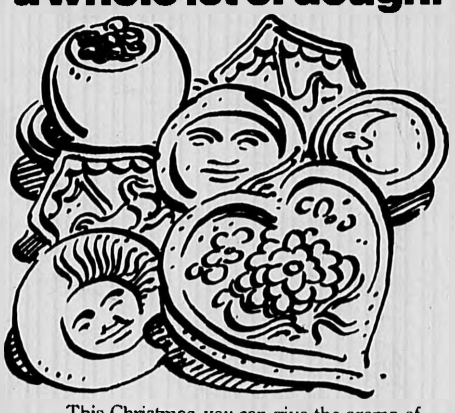

This Christmas, you can give the aroma of fresh breads and elaborate desserts and the sight of delicate Scottish shortbreads, fanciful carousel cookies, and baked apples bursting with nuts and raisins.

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"Today we have seen a dream come true!"

— Priscilla Miller
WHS Band Director

(Staff Photo By Marc McGeehan)

Bring On The Band!

By LORETTA PHARO
Special to The Star

"Today we have seen a dream come true!" cried Priscilla Miller, Director of the Winchester High School Band, as she called the 156-member band to attention before they boarded the buses for the annual Thanksgiving Winchester-Woburn football classic. The students agreed with a resounding cheer, for this day was indeed a very special one for this high school organization.

After many months of impatient waiting, and some very anxious last-minute delays, the band was finally wearing the brand new uniforms for which so many townspeople had worked. The smart, tailored look of each young band member was capped with a beaming smile and a glow of pleasure and pride in the new, fresh appearance of the group.

Starting more than one year ago, the School Committee was approached to provide the uniforms. Because the Committee was able to budget for less than two-thirds of the total number needed, the Friends of the Winchester Music Department mounted a campaign to raise the additional funds. A champagne reception in October climaxed this effort, assuring every band member that they would have a new uniform.

As one delay after another held up the delivery of the uniforms, anxiety among the band, the music department, and the Friends grew. One band parent was frustrated enough to declare that "if necessary, I'll rent a truck and drive to Missouri to pick them up to be sure we have them for Thanksgiving."

Even a last-minute flurry of telephone calls to the uniform manufacturer and to the several trucking companies involved in shipping them to Winchester seemed to do nothing to speed the delivery.

Finally, on Tuesday afternoon, November 25, at 3:30 p.m., just 43 hours before the "big game", a huge truck pulled up in front of the high school and delivered the uniforms. A group of students — band members and even some football players and other non-band students - frantically unloaded the truck. Then began the vital task of inventorying all the uniforms. By 8:00 p.m., after employing a telephone chain call system and enlisting the extensive help of many band parents, all of the new uniforms had been issued to the band members.

The new uniforms, designed by Ms. Miller and the high school music department, were created for both marching and concert appearances. The basic uniform consists of black trousers with a red stripe running the length of the outside pants seams, accented with fine white piping. The black jacket is tuxedo-style with black satin pocket flaps and lapels and "WHS" embroidered in white scroll letters on the breast pocket. Together with a white shirt, black tie, and black shoes, this will constitute the concert uniform. The uniforms are all wool, which will provide the much-needed warmth for the band at the football games.

For marching, the uniform will include a white vinyl overlay covering the front and back of the uniform. Large red scroll "WHS" letters are embroidered on the back, and are framed with red embroidered edging and scroll design. The front of the overlay includes a red heraldic band running diagonally across, and the now-traditonal Sachem emblem embroidered on the left. A closefitting short upright red collar on the overlay assures that the marcher will hold his or her head erect. A stiff back hat with a white top and chin strap, and a red feather plume completes the marching outfit.

As the band marched onto Connolly Field at half-time on Thanksgiving Day, the stadium announcer introduced them with, "And now, the Winchester High School Marching Band — the number one band in the Middlesex League — proudly presents for your enjoyment a half-time spectacle. The band is wearing their brand new uniforms for the first time today!". A roar of approval went up from the Winchester fans as they saw the new outfits.

The half-time spectacular, enhanced by the new uniforms, left no one disappointed. The drill corps marching routines were crisp and precise. The red stripes on pants all moving in unison emphasized the unity of the performance. The versatility of the band was demonstrated as they formed the "007" figure on the field to the music of the "James Bond Theme." The mood was lightened as the band performed a dance step routine while playing "A Chorus Line." All during the half-time show, the tumblettes and the cheerleaders performed their routines coordinated with the music of the band.

But the finale was truly spectacular. Ms. Miller mounted a specially-designed podiummade by students in the school and began conducting the band in their now-famous hallmark number, "Classical Gas." With the downbeat, lights on the drums in the drum line flashed on, as did lights outlining the "W" on the Sousaphone covers. Lights outlining Miller's uniform went on, and red lights covered the podium. Then, as the band hit their stride in the music, a generated fog rose from the podium as if coming from the depths of the earth. It grew more and more dense as the music heightened.

Finally, at the end of the number, with the lights flashing, the band holding flags high in the air, and the tumblettes forming their most complex pyramid, the cheerleaders released hundreds of helium-filled red and black balloons from huge boxes on the field. The fans on both sides of the field went wild.

The enthusiasm of the band went beyond their own performance. Every gain made by the football team was loudly cheered by the band members. And the cheering and music played when Gary Erico scored the critical touchdown and Bruce Campbell kicked the winning point-after-touchdown could not have been greater if it had been a Super Bowl game.

The band was proud of the football team's victory. And the band had their new uniforms and had put on a spectacular half-time show. On Thanksgiving Day 1980, students, parents, and townspeople alike had much to be thankful for.

(Staff Photo By Marc McGeehan)

(Staff Photo By Noreen Murphy)

art with children

by diane j munini

Two children were enjoying warm, toasted pretzels one cold, windy Fall day.

"Mine looks like a capital B!"

"And mine looks like a crooked 8!"

"Yum...now I've made mine into a 6 and when I turn it around it looks like a 9."

"That looks like a small g to me. Mine is the letter o...and now a c... and now a capital I...and now alphabet soup inside my stomach."

For those of us who most often recognize and read numbers and letters on a printed page, it is a joy to rediscover through children's eyes numbers and letters all around us...in pretzels...in shadows cast on the ground...in the patterns created by the crooked limbs of leafless trees.

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WHY...

To encourage children's awareness of the visual properties of letters and to expand their abilities to duplicate letters with their bodies.

What You Need...

One or more children, and an open space.

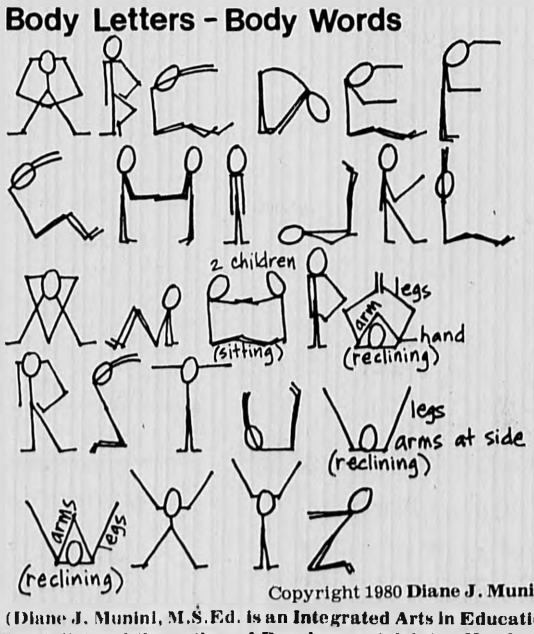
How to Begin...

Have the child make shapes, then letters with his or her body. Have the child form the letters in his or her name.

And Continue...

Play "Guess My Letter." The child forms a letter with his or her body and other children guess what letter he or she is forming. "Guess My Word" could be played with larger groups of children. Each group of 4 - 5 children would be given a 4 - 5 letter word to spell with their bodies. Each group would then be given 5 - 10 minutes to experiment with the ways their bodies could spell the word in correct left to right formation. They would then demonstrate their word for the other group to guess.

Body Letters - Body Words



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1¼ c. all purpose flour
2 tsp. sugar
2 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
⅔ c. milk

Heat oven to 450 degrees. Melt butter; put aside. Measure flour, sugar, baking powder, salt into a bowl. Add milk, stir with fork until dough forms a ball. Turn dough onto a floured board. Knead lightly about 10 times.

Roll into 8 inch square; cut dough in half, cut each half into 9 STRIPS. Dip each strip into melted butter, coating both sides. Sprinkle strips with garlic salt or caraway seeds.

Arrange strips close together in 2 rows in pan. Bake 15 to 20 minutes until golden brown. Makes 18 sticks.

— Rita Uglietto, Winchester

Vermont Ginger Bread

Start mixer slowly. Add ½ c. sugar, ½ c. shortening and 1 c. molasses. Blend until fluffy. Sift 2½ c. sifted flour, 1 tsp. cinnamon, 1 tsp. ginger, ½ tsp. cloves, ½ tsp. salt, 1½ tsp. soda. Mix contents of sifter with spoon. Sift gradually into mixer gradually adding 1 c. hot water. Bake 350 degrees 40 to 45 minutes depending on size pan used.

NOTE: 2 tsp. liquid sugar substitute may be substituted for sugar using ¼ c. less water)

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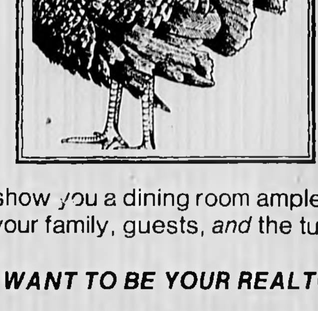

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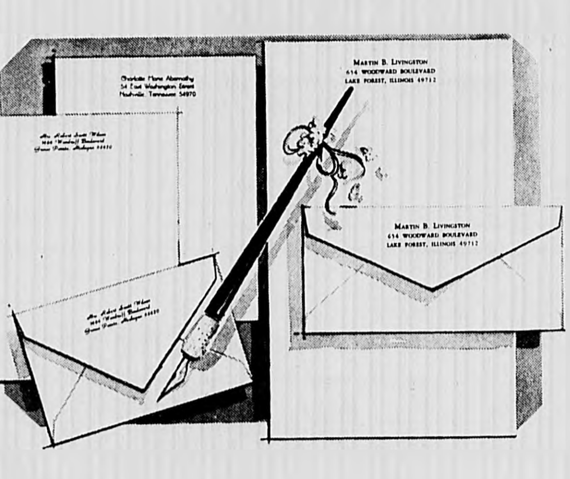

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Beacon Hill Roll Call

The House The House, after failing to agree on a measure to fund the MBTA for the remainder of 1980 and institute reforms in the system, prorogued and ended its session until January 7, 1981. The Senate did not hold any roll calls.

Outside Services (H 6833) House rejected 111-29, an amendment to a section of the reform bill which would allow MBTA management to contract out certain services instead of requiring that the MBTA union members perform them. The amendment would have prohibited outside contracting for any services already being provided by the unions. Amendment supporters argued it would prevent union busting and prevent services already contracted to unions from being affected. Opponents said the amendment guts a key section of the reform bill. They claimed it would lock in and continue the wasteful practice of MBTA unions performing certain services that could be done much less expensively by outside contractors. (A "Yea" vote is for the amendment prohibiting outside contacting of services already provided by MBTA unions. A "Nay" vote is against the amendment).

Rep. Whip Saltmarsh voted against the amendment.

Negotiations (H 6833) House approved 118-24, an amendment prohibiting any additional money to fund the MBTA unless it conducts its labor negotiations in accordance with the guidelines established by the 1978 binding arbitration law. The law requires arbitrators to consider the ability of communities to pay, and not only to consider wages for other employees in other transit systems, but those of employees in comparable jobs in other cities and towns. Supporters argued the amendment reaffirms the House's position that the MBTA should now be abiding by the 1978 binding arbitration law, and noted it would also insert this language for the future. Many cited outrageous conditions now being sought by MBTA employees. Opponents said the amendment was unnecessary since the law is already on the books and is currently pending in court. (A "Yea" vote is for the amendment prohibiting additional funding unless the law is followed. A "Nay" vote is against the amendment).

Saltmarsh voted for the amendment.

Reconsider Package (H 6833) House refused 84-46, to reconsider its earlier defeat of a package authorizing an additional $41 million to keep the MBTA running through 1980, and instituting several changes in the structure and operation of the system. Legislators offered a variety of reasons for voting for and against reconsideration. The issue is somewhat confusing, and readers are urged to contact their legislator for his or her individual reasons for voting yes or no.

Many supporters of reconsideration argued it was the best available way to revive chances for reform and reorganization of the system in this special session. They noted their vote did not necessarily mean they supported the package as drafted (in fact many had opposed it on a previous roll call), but simply that they wanted the House to continue to work out a bill dealing with MBTA reform and-or funding. Many opponents said it was obvious the House could not agree on a bill to fund and reform the system. They noted the House should not try to deal with major reorganization in a crisis 24 hour period. Others noted they supported major MBTA reform, but would not vote to reconsider this package because they feared it would pass in its present form which provided funding without major reforms. (A "Yea" vote is for reconsideration of the bill's defeat. A "Nay" vote is against reconsideration).

Saltmarsh voted against the amendment.

Prorogation House approved 68-58, an order to prorogue and end its 1980 session. Supporters argued the House has not been able to agree on a measure to fund and reform the MBTA, and urged the matter be tackled next year. Noting the governor had seized control of the system, they said it is now up to the courts to decide the matter. Many noted the Senate had rejected an order to convene a Constitutional Convention, thus a possible joint session was no reason to stay in session. Opponents argued that prorogation would kill MBTA reorganization for this year, and urged the House to stay in session and try to work out an acceptable package. Many said the House should stay in session and put pressure on the Senate to meet in a ConCon to consider many key constitutional amendments still pending. (A "Yea" vote is to end the session. A "Nay" vote is against ending the session).

Saltmarsh voted against the amendment.

Market Place Opens For Holiday Shoppers

The Holiday Market Place opens at the Lexington Arts and Crafts Society 130 Waltham st., Lexington Saturday, Dec. 4 at 10 a.m. and will continue till Dec. 20.

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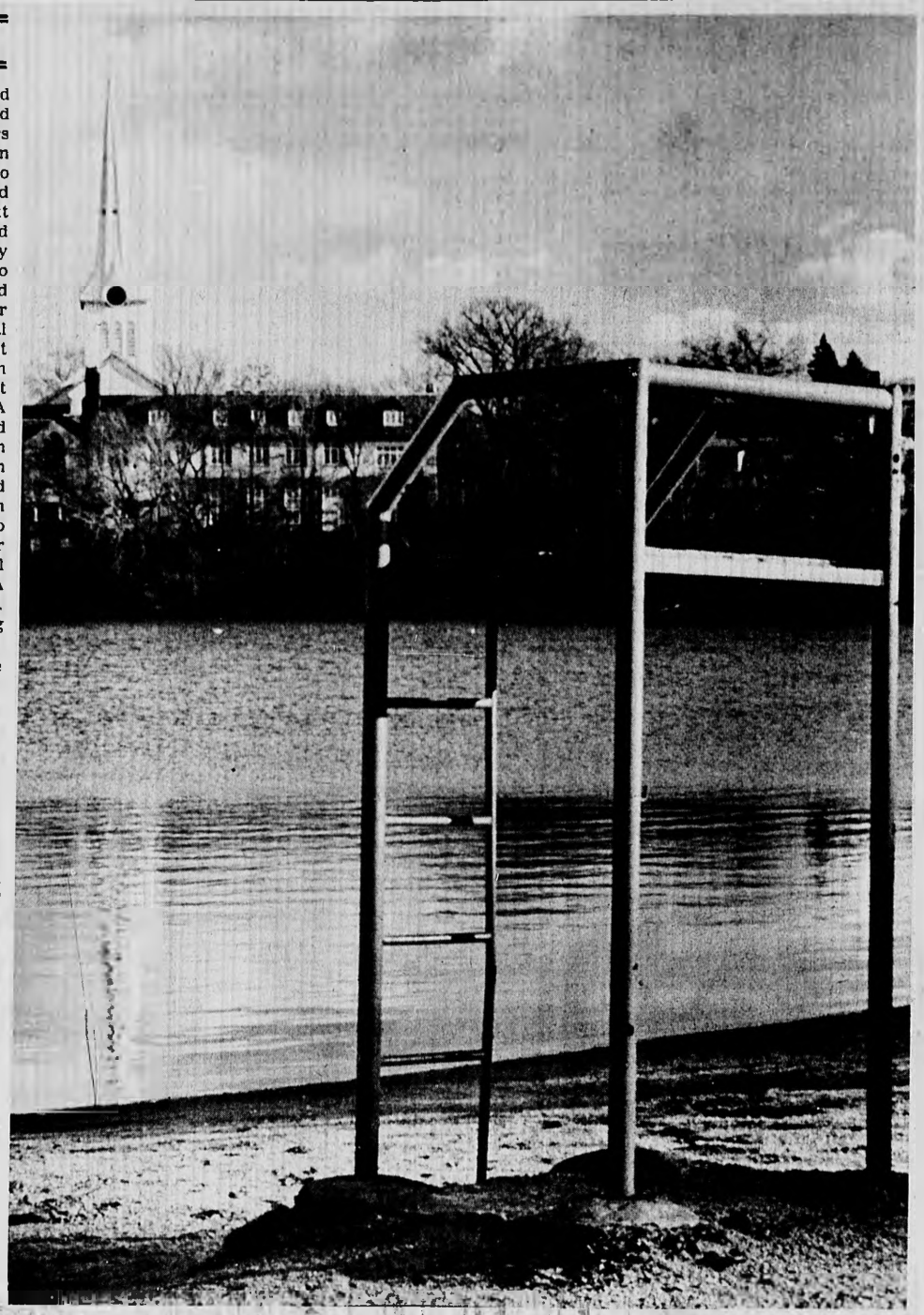

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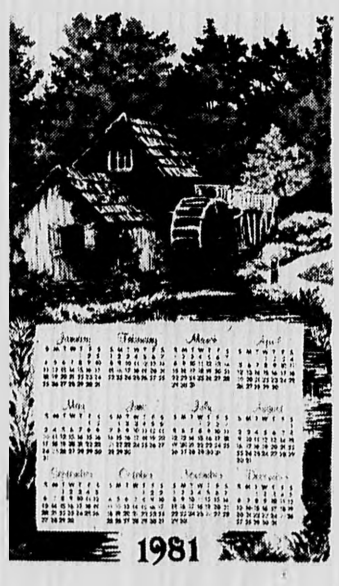

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Obituaries

Lillian McElhinney

Lillian G. Arrell McElhinney, 76, of 18 Salem st., died Nov. 28 in Winchester Hospital following a long illness.

She was a life-long resident of Winchester and a summer resident of Hillsboro, N.H. Educated in Winchester schools, she was a graduate of the Winchester High School Class of 1921, of the Lowell Normal State Teachers College Class of 1924 and a retired Boston school teacher who worked in the city for years.

She was a member of the Ladies Sodality of the Immaculate Conception Church, the Winchester Guild of the Infant Savior and of Senior Citizens of Winchester and Woburn.

She was the wife of the late Edward H. McElhinney.

Surviving are four sons, John A. McElhinney of Woburn, Robert E. McElhinney of Lakeland, Fla., Peter R. McElhinney of West Islip Long Island, New York and Kevin D. McElhinney of Ipswich; one daughter, Patricia J. Wunschel of Scituate; a sister, Marion B. Arrell of Winchester and sixteen grandchildren.

The funeral was Monday at 9:15 a.m., followed by a Mass at 10 a.m. in the Immaculate Conception Church. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery in Woburn.

Donations in her memory may be made to the charity of your choice.

Arrangements by Lane Funeral Home.

Joseph Puffer

Joseph Meigs Puffer Sr. 67, died on Thanksgiving at the Fairlawn Nursing Home in Lexington, after a long illness.

He was born in Medford, the son of Josephine (Meigs) and Leon H. Puffer. He was a direct descendant of both Myles Standish and John Alden. He graduated from the New Hampton School and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He was a registered architect.

He was a member of the Winchester Unitarian Church; Mt. Hermon Lodge AF and AM; Past High Priest of Wm. Sutton Lodge; Past President of Winchester Friends of the Band and Orchestra, and a former treasurer of the Winchester Art Association.

He was the husband of Celia Lothrop Puffer.

Survivors include a son Lt. Colonel Joseph Puffer Jr. USAF, two daughters Sue-Ellen Puffer Myers of Paris Hill, Me., and Captain Janet Puffer Huard USAF, two grandsons and three granddaughters.

He also leaves a brother Daniel W. Puffer of Malden.

Services were held on Saturday at the Norris Funeral Home.

Memorial donations may be made to the Parkinson's Disease Foundation, Columbia University Medical Center, 640 W. 168th St., New York, N.Y. 10032.

Katharine Moody

Katharine MacDonald Moody, daughter of the late Katherine T. and William P. MacDonald of Winchester and widow of Richard P. Moody, died at her home in Gorham, Maine on Saturday, Nov. 30.

A funeral mass was conducted at 10 a.m. at Saint Anne's Church, in Gorham, Me.

Mrs. Moody was educated in the Winchester schools, a graduate of Winchester High and of Lowell Teachers College. For many years she was employed by the Boston Edison Company in the Stoneham office.

Survivors include two sons, Paul of Augusta, Maine and William C. of Sandusky, Ohio, also two brothers, William B. and Edward G. MacDonald both of Winchester. One grand-child also survives. Funeral services were held Tuesday morning in Gorham, Me.

Charles Whittier

Charles LeRoy I. Whittier of Boothbay Harbor, 85, retired Vice President, Chairman of the Plans Board, and a director of Young and Rubicam, Inc., died Nov. 19 in a Winchester hospital after a short illness.

He was born in Toronto, Canada, May 31, 1895. He was the son of the late Frank L. and Amy (Ince) Whittier, who were on the stage. Mr. Whittier worked in the theater with his parents until he entered the Navy during World War I. In 1918 he married Harriet Sydney Sewall of Old Town, Maine, who died in 1974.

In 1944 he went overseas as member of commission representing the Treasury Department. After the war he served as a consultant to the State Department. He retired from Young and Rubicam in 1952, at which time he and Mrs. Whittier settled in South Portland from Greenwich, Connecticut. In 1953 he received the Annual Advertising Award sponsored by Printer's Ink. He was a member of the Wayne, Pennsylvania Masonic Lodge and the author of "Creative Advertising" and "Dear Dad".

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Ralph M. Atkinson, Winchester, and Mrs. Joseph M. Klenk, Boothbay Harbor; 15 grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, several nieces and nephews.

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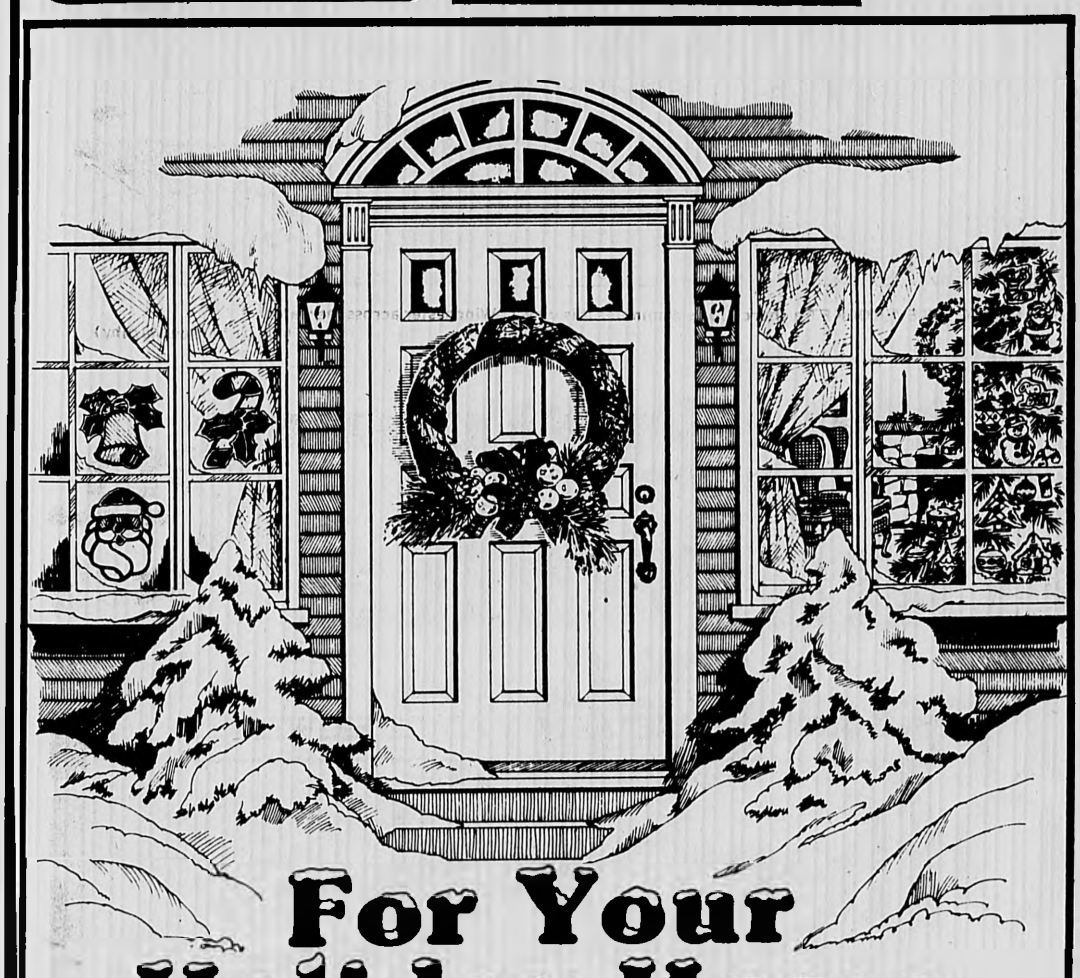

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Obituaries

Mary Redmond

Mary E. Egbert Redmond of 16 Muster ct., Lexington formerly of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., died Dec. 1 in the Symmes Hospital in Arlington following a brief illness.

Born in East Orange, N.J., she was the wife of the late Howard T. Redmond.

Survivors include a son, John G. Redmond of Winchester; a daughter, Joan R. Mathewson of Saudi Arabia; a brother Leo A. Egbert of Lakewood, N.J. and five grandchildren.

Visiting will be this evening from 7-9 p.m. at Lane Funeral Home.

The funeral will be Friday at 9:15 a.m. at the Lane Funeral Home, followed by a Mass in St. Mary's Church at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Wildwood Cemetery.

Donations in her memory may be made to the charity of your choice.

Arrangements by Lane Funeral Home.

Mabelle Golden

Mabelle J. Mead Golden, 73, formerly of Hemmingway street, died Nov. 25 in the Youville Hospital in Cambridge following a long illness.

A resident of Winchester for 45 years, she was a Gold Star Mother and the wife of the late John G. Golden. She was the mother of the late Richard M. Golden and Robert F. Golden.

Survivors include two sons, Paul Golden of South Boston and Donald Golden of Hudson, N.H.; a brother, Franklin Golden of Woburn, ten grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

The funeral was Nov. 29 with burial in Wildwood Cemetery.

Donations in her memory may be made to the St. Joseph's Manor Nursing Home, 215 Thatcher st., Brockton.

Arrangements by Lane Funeral Home.

SNOW FAMILIES didn't last long after a snow fall last week. This pair was spotted at the Forest Crest Farm. (Photo By Robert Weston)

More Swimming Instruction, Hockey At Arlington Club

The schedule for the new session of structured classes which will begin the first week of January is now available at the Arlington Boys Club. There are various classes included for all ages from Tots right up through Adults.

For tots water adjustment classes will be held, two for ages six months to three years and two for ages three to five. One class for each age group will run on Wednesdays and one each on Fridays. A Red Cross certified Beginners swim class for children five and six years old will be held on Wednesdays. Aquatic classes, all Red Cross Certified, for youth members include Beginners, Advanced Beginners, Intermediates, Swimmers, Basic Rescue And Water Safety and a special learn to swim class exclusively for ages twelve to seventeen.

Adults are invited to join us for Ballet, Aerobics, Yoga and a Beginners swim class. Membership is not required for the Tots, five and six year old and adult. For further information call us at 648-1617 or drop in at the Club. Register early as all classes will fill rapidly.

Fun and excitement is the name of the game when our gym hockey leagues begin their season in mid-January.

"There will be four leagues, three for boys and a brand new girls league" said Phys-ed Coordinator Steve Catalano.

The boys leagues are setup by age, Pee Wees 7-8-9, Juniors 10-11-12 and Intermediates 13-14-15. The girls league is open to ages 7 through 14. So the teams can be formed, pre-registration is necessary. Registration is now open and will continue through Saturday, January 10. The leagues are scheduled to run for eight weeks and will be followed by playoffs.

Continuing with our weekly information about the various Red Cross certified classes which are offered here at the Club, we will highlight the swimmer level this week. To be eligible you must have completed the required skills in the Intermediate level. "The course objective is to increase the participant's endurance and versatility in the water by providing opportunities to coordinate the parts of a stroke into whole strokes," Aquatic Coordinator Beth Phinney informs us.

Something is happening in Arlington. Yes, something new is happening at the Boys Club beginning on January 2, 1981. If you are a boy or a girl between the ages of seven and 17 it will really interest you. Want to find out what it is? Call us at 648-1617 and we'll let you in on it.

236 Girl Scouts Skate At Party In November

On Friday, Nov. 28, the Winchester Girl Scouts held their annual Roller Skating Party at the Wall-Lex Roller Skating Rink in Waltham.

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CHARLIE DISILVA of Dix st. first pretends not to notice Santa. When that fails, he begins to loosen up in picture two. Finally, he finds a new friend, with a little help from a candy cane. Santa was sponsored by Winchester TV and Appliance. (Staff Photo By Noreen Murphy)

The 2½ Axe Falls On Services

Town Meeting Votes $717,000 In Cuts

The Mini-Bus and the garbage collection were the first two services to fall victim to Prop. 2.5 as Town Meeting voted last week to eliminate both as part of $717,000 reduction in the town and school budgets to meet the anticipated shortfall in auto excise tax revenues.

The two services will officially stop Dec. 31 and will result in five lay-offs. Marsha Bentley, a part-time coordinator for the Mini-Bus and four full-time garbagemen will lose their jobs at the beginning of the new year.

The Town Meeting exceeded the $648,000 they were told was necessary to cut, primarily due to $114,000 in anticipated energy savings from the current budget.

The energy savings were made possible because of miscalculations in how much that budget would require this year. Finance Committee Chairman Robert Frank said electricity had been budgeted at 13 cents a kilowat hour but ended up costing between 8 and 9.5 cents a kilowat hour.

Oil and gasoline costs were similarly over estimated and Frank predicted that $114,000 could be taken from that budget without too much risk of the remaining money running out before July 1.

"We don't want to cut these budgets all the way back because we don't know what will happen with the energy crisis," Frank said.

But the additional $114,000 did not spare the Mini-Bus and garbage service. The Mini-Bus saved a reported $105,000 and the garbage collection almost $33,000.

The Selectmen recommended that the garbage collection be phased out gradually, until eliminating it totally at the end of this fiscal year (June 30). But Frank urged that it be cut out completely now and Town Meeting went along with that recommendation by an 88-47 vote.

Groux said the four men working the garbage pick-up might be able to stay on with the town if other suitable openings can be found in the Department of Public Works because of attrition or illness.

Although the Town Meeting action eliminates the four positions on garbage pick-up, it is doubtful that it will result in four lay-offs.

Ralph Dimambro, head of the DPW workers union, said one of the men, Paul Forte, had already resigned for another job and that a couple of the others were close to retirement anyway.

He didn't predict any problems with lay-offs until the fiscal 1982 budget was formed.

Groux added that if any of the garbage pick-up employees remained, he would try to place them in other town jobs they might be qualified for.

The Mini-Bus was axed despite arguments that the actual cost of running the system for the rest of the fiscal year would be closer to $30,000, not the $105,000 reduction that was listed.

The $105,000 was the figure left in the total Mini-Bus account left over from the Spring Town Meeting appropriation of $162,000. But Mini-Bus Advisory Committee Chairman Gary Watros said after fares were collected ($18,000 anticipated) that would leave a $58,000 deficit which would be halved by the MBTA (50 percent) reimbursement.

Selectman Alan Macdonald was the only board member to come out in favor of saving the Mini-Bus. He urged that it at least be left alone until Spring Town Meeting to see if there were other ways of raising more revenues and increasing ridership.

"If this is not the most important issue then it is certainly one of them," Macdonald said. "In 1983, '84 and '85 the Mini-Bus may well be one of the most critical services in town."

But Frank said he considered it "difficult to justify the service in the first place. It's not fair to continue to assume we will get reimbursement (from the MBTA). We simply can't support the cost of the service," Frank said.

An amendment that would keep the Mini-Bus fully funded failed 79-52.

The Selectmen rejected a proposal from the Mini-Bus Advisory Committee asking that the service be run free of charge to commuters through Dec. 24 and be terminated after that date. The service will now run through Dec. 31 with the usual hours.

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Mini-Bus Victim Of Politics, Confusion?

By RICHARD McSWEENEY

The Mini-Bus was a victim of Town Meeting confusion and political pressures to make some substantial, visible cuts, according to Mini-Bus Advisory Chairman Gary Watros.

And more importantly, the chances of the town ever regaining the service are virtually nil with Town Meeting's decision to ax it as part of $714,000 in budget reductions to accomodate the anticipated shortfall in auto excise tax revenues.

Watros said earlier this week that the $105,000 savings listed by eliminating the service was not the real reflection of savings to the town at all. He told Town Meeting that after the subsidy from the MBTA (50 percent of costs) and fares were tabulated, the actual cost of the system for the remainder of the fiscal year would be approximately $30,000.

"I think there were a number of people who didn't realize they weren't saving $105,000. I think there was a lot of confusion at Town Meeting and I think that's why it didn't go through," Watros said.

Watros included himself among the ranks of the confused, particularly with an amendment that asked Town Meeting to restore the entire $105,000. He was under the impression that the amendment meant to reduce the budget from its original $162,000 (as approved at Spring Town Meeting) to $105,000. He said he didn't realize that the amendment asked that the budget not be touched until discusssing it with residents the next day.

"I didn't know what the motion was and if I was confused I'm sure others were, too. I was defending it on those grounds (that it was a reduction from $162,000 to $105,000) and I was wrong," Watros said.

The amendment was defeated by Town Meeting, 79-52.

But Watros also added that the amendment which ended up being presented to Town Meeting was not the amendment recommended the Mini-Bus Advisory Committee.

The advisory committee, Watros said, had intended to request that the budget be cut by $58,000, not $105,000. That would have allowed the system to run through June 30 assuming the MBTA sent along its subsidy. If the beleagured T couldn't provide the half-share then the Mini-Bus would cease operations as soon as money

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Marchesi Sues Town For $1 Million

Main street resident Ralph Marchesi has filed a $1 million law suit against the town of Winchester in an effort to obtain compensation for property he says has been vandalized on a number of occassions.

Selectmen called an executive session Monday night and while Chairman Wade Welch didn't reveal specifics of the prior to the session, he did say that discussion would center around a $1 million law suit.

Filed in Middlesex Superior Court, the suit alleges that property at 259 Swanton st. owned by Marchesi between 1978 and 1980 was the scene of repeated vandalism.

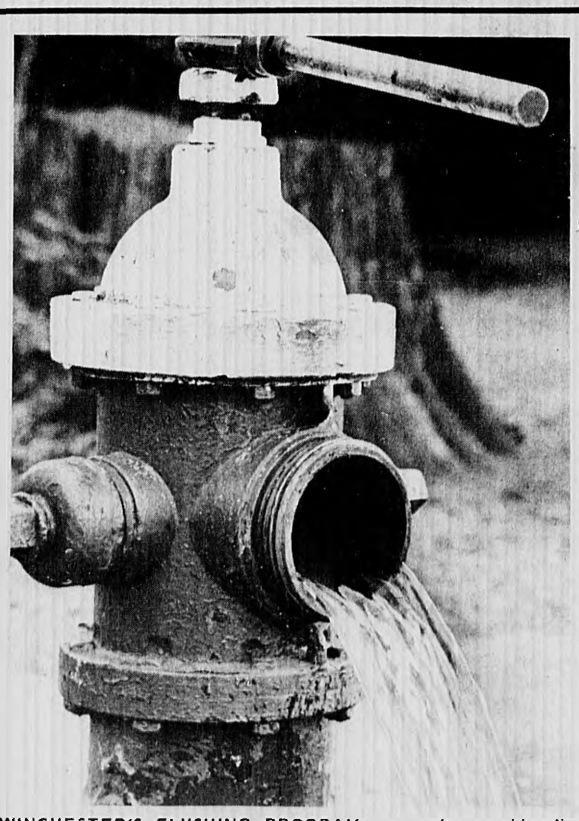
The suit charges that Marchesi failed to obtain relief from the vandalism despite contacting local police.

Language in the suit says the town has "failed to give any protection whatsoever."

Marchesi is represented by attorney Patrick Clooney of Woburn.

Town Manager Tom Groux, questioned about the suit Tuesday said he had not received notice of the suit.

Marchesi has come before Selectmen twice since the suit was brought Sept. 8.



WINCHESTER'S FLUSHING PROGRAM was under consideration Friday as town officials met with Pipeline Testing Service Inc. President Frank Sopper and opened the valves. For the story, see Page 3. (Staff Photo By Noreen Murphy)

Rotondi Says 'T' Problem Just A Start

State Sen. Samuel Rotondi, a member of the six-man conference committee that hammered out a last minute agreement to keep the MBTA running last weekend, said the T dilemma was just the first of many that will result because of Prop. 2.5.

"This is just the first drama to be enacted in the State House on 2.5," Rotondi told The Star earlier this week. "But it was not just an MBTA issue. Make no mistake about that. It was an issue of vital service needs pitted against the ability of people to pay."

He added that the next 2.5-induced crisis will be in drawing up the fiscal 1982 budgets which cities and towns are beginning now.

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Woburn Man Robbed By Armed Suspect

Police are looking for a suspect who used a gun Friday to rob a Woburn man and apparently had an accomplice waiting to drive him from the scene on Main street near Townway.

John H. Donahue of 12 Gardner ave., Woburn, told police he was walking south on Main around 10:56 a.m. Dec. 5 when a man, described by police as approximately 28 years old, 5'9" tall with a stocky build, brown, curley hair of average length and wearing a brownish jacket and kakhi pants, approached him, asking directions to Woburn.

After Donahue had provided those directions, the suspect pulled a gun and demanded Donahue's wallet. After taking the wallet, which contained $20 and Donahue's driver's license, the suspect fled up South Gateway.

Donahue said he walked south on Main after he was robbed and saw the suspect behind a house on South Gateway, "yelling" at a motorist traveling north on Main.

The driver of the vehicle, described as a female approximately 25 years old with blonde hair, turned up South Gateway in the direction of the suspect.

Police subsequently recovered Donahue's wallet in a yard behind a house on South Gateway.

The incident was witnessed by a Winchester man who told police he was backing out of his driveway when he saw a vehicle parked on Townway. He described the operator as a female with blonde hair.

The witness followed the man after he entered the car but discontinued the chase after the suspect pointed a gun at him.

The vehicle used by the suspect was described as an older model, possibly a Chrysler, dark gray in color with a red top.

THREE YEAR OLD Leslie Hurley chats with the Man of the Season at the Muracco School.
(Staff Photo by Noreen Murphy)

About Town

Hallisey Participants

Robert M. Hallisey, Jr., son of Captain and Mrs. Robert M. Hallisey of 2 Summit ave. participated in the Vassar College Drama Department production of Lope de Vega's "Fuente Ovejuna."

Hallisey, a graduate of Winchester High School, is now a freshman at Vassar. He worked on the set of this production.

Dragone Awarded

Euince Maletta Dragone, R.N., M.S., has been awarded certification in Advanced Nursing Administration from the American Nurses' Association.

Mrs. Dragone, a Winchester resident, is Director of Nursing at Massachusetts Rehabilitation Hospital and a member of its Executive Committee. She received her B.S. in Nursing from Boston College School of Nursing and her Master's degree in Nursing Service Administration from Boston University School of Nursing.

To be eligible for this national examination at the advanced level candidates must currently be licensed to practice as a registered nurse in the United States, must hold a master's or higher degree, must currently hold an executive level administrative position and must have been in a verified executive level nursing administrative position for at least 24 months within the previous five years.

Carroll Gets Award

Bunny Carroll, of Gateway Travel was recently awarded the American Airlines Certificate of Achievement after successfully completing American's three day ticketing program for travel agents which highlighted the airline's start of flights to Hawaii Dec. 17.

Reporters Work

Genger Casey and Joe Quinn are working on the same television news team in Little Rock, Ark. The two are reporters for KTHV-TV, the CBS affiliate.

Quinn was hired in September, and Casey followed in November. They graduated from Winchester High School in 1973, and in 1974, respectively.

Local Nurses

Taking part in annual dinner program at the New England Rehabilitation Hospital in Woburn, were two Winchester nurses, **Lois Ward and Jo-Ann Gregorowicz**. They are nurses at the Lawrence Memorial Hospital in Medford.

DeGeorge Studies

Gerry DeGeorge of Ann Blackham and Co. Inc. has successfully completed Course I of the 1980 Fall Realtors Institute of Massachusetts held recently at the Sheraton-Rolling Green, Andover.

Two On TV

Lauren Sacco, a second grade student at the Ambrose School, is featured with her uncle, **Denis Golden** of 10 Robinson Park, in a television commercial being broadcast currently on New England stations for Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Farm and Nursery of Winchester. Lauren, the daughter of Attorney and Mrs. George Sacco of 60 Wedgemere ave., portrays one of the Mahoney's "munchkins" to her uncle's role as "Jacques the Lumberjack" for Mahoney's Christmas trees. Golden is a principal in The Advantage Group, the Wakefield advertising agency which produced the TV spot.

Students Named

Five local students have been named to the honor roll at Austin Preparatory School in Reading. The five include **Francis X. Murray, Mutahar Shamsi, Timothy Isaac, Mark Nadeau and Peter C. LaCascia.**

Richards Awarded

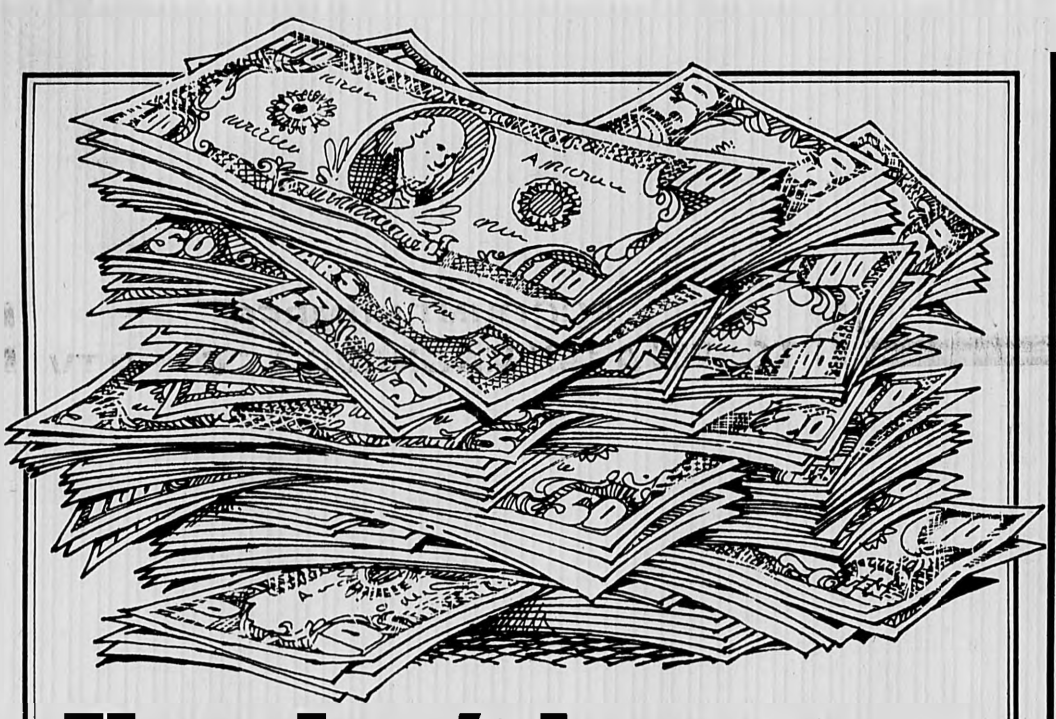
Elizabeth Murray Richards, of 7 Herrick st., has been selected for inclusion in the 1980 edition of Outstanding Young Women Of American. The award honors women between the ages of 21 and 36 who have distinguished themselves in their homes, professions and communities.

Geary Studies

Stephen R. Geary, former real estate broker with Century 21 and shift manager at Bill and Bob's Roast Beef, is currently enrolled at Cornell University in the industrial engineering program. He serves on the Business Board of The Cornell Daily Sun and sells advertising for the newspaper.

Five Honored

Five local students received honors for their work during the first quarter at Our Lady of Nazareth Academy in Wakefield. Those students were **Marybeth Duffy, Kristin Jones, Nancy McDade, Lucy Vanderbilt and Maria Puopolo.**



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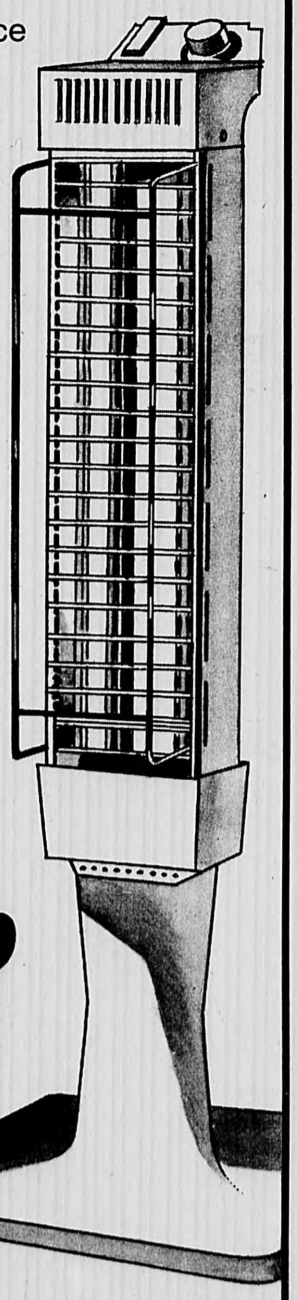

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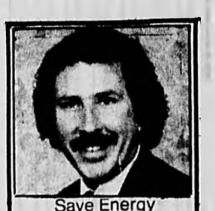

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Flushing Program Examined

The town isn't likely to take Pipeline Testing Service President Frank Sopper up on his offer to flush a portion of the water system for $25, according to Town Manager Tom Groux.

Sopper made his offer to town officials following a demonstration Friday of a flushing program attended by Selectmen Alan Macdonald and Michael Saraco, Groux, Water Supervisor Richard Warrington and employees of the Water Department.

Sopper told The Star Monday he was prepared to provide "the expertise, the vehicles, equipment and manpower" to complete a flushing program in an area from Highland avenue to Washington street to Main street.

Sopper explained he would undertake this flushing program through a contract with the town providing a payment of $1 per street flushed in an amount not to exceed $25.

In making his offer, Sopper called on the town to offer the services of Water Department employee Jimmy Figucha, a man Sopper feels has a "thorough knowledge" of Winchester's water system.

Sopper also asked that the town provide a sanding truck in the event of icy weather.

However, Groux said he thinks Sopper's offer should have come earlier.

"It would have been nice if Mr. Sopper had recommended this during the years he worked for the Water Department and not have waited until the town has spent money to conduct the flushing program," Groux said.

Calling the current re-lining program underway in the town a "comprehensive one," Groux said work presently underway should have been done 10 years ago, when Sopper worked for the Water Department.

Sopper's offer followed a demostration last week in which water lines were flushed on streets which included the Mystic Valley Parkway, Walnut street and Myrtle street.

The demonstration was conducted under the auspices of a committee headed by Saraco which had been appointed to study the effect of a flushing program the town completed earlier this year.

Sopper and Maurice DiBlasi of Socrates Way had criticized that program, saying the methods employed amounted to a random rather than a controlled flushing program.

According to Sopper, of the three streets tested Friday, "two came dirty."

Sopper said he had planned to test a list of some 15 streets but was told by town official he could not complete this list since the demonstration might result in dirty water complaints from residents and require overtime by town employees to correct the problem.

Sopper said Friday's demonstration persuaded officials to have all values closed, with the exception of the one on the pipe being flush cleaned, when the flushing program is underway.

However, Warrington said Friday he felt that the demonstration provided there was "essentially no difference" in the methods utilized by the Water Department and those advocated by Sopper.

Sopper also asked that the town appropriate from $200,000-$250,000 to purchase from 175-200 flushing hydrants, at least an equal number of control values and for the manpower necessary to install these items in an attempt to bring to program to permanent standards.

Selectmen Macdonald told the Board Monday he felt the demonstration was useful. He said he was satisfied with the flushing program as it had been conducted this year but said information gathered Friday could be useful in future flushing programs.

Winchester's water system and flushing program got a clean bill of health from the DEQE Sept. 22 when Jerry McCall said Warrington was proceding with the program using "the best engineering technique."

Sopper, MacDonald

SELECTMEN ALAN MACDONALD, Michael Saraco and Pipeline Testing Service Inc. President Frank Sopper during Friday's demonstration. (Staff Photo By Noreen Murphy)

Health Plan Rejected

Town employees won't be offered the Lahey Clinic HMO plan following a vote Monday by Selectmen.

The vote not to offer the plan was all but unanimous, with only Chairman Wade Welch voting in favor.

Opposition to the plan was lead by Selectmen Edward F. O'Connell, who said he was "not favorably disposed in offering this plan."

O'Connell said his opposition to the plan was based on his belief that patients won't have their choice of doctors. He also said he was unimpressed with the response he received to questions concerning emergency treatment.

O'Connell posed [illegible] number of questions concerning the [illegible] of the plan when the HMO officials made a presentation before selectmen three weeks ago.

O'Connell also said he was unimpressed by the presentation generally.

Selectmen Alan Macdonald, John Williams and Michael Saraco also opposed the plan. Both Macdonald and Saraco said they had initially leaned toward offering the plan as another option for employees.

However, Macdonald said he didn't feel the plan should be offered at the present time. With the town paying half the cost of the plan, Macdonald said, he said he didn't feel the Lahey plan should be offered until it had been tried in other communities.

Saraco agreed with those sentiments, adding that he felt in light of an increase in out-of-town ambulance fees last week by Selectmen and a desire by Selectmen to keep ambulances operating in town the Lahey plan could result in ambulances leaving the area to transport patients to Lahey.

Williams agreed, saying he believed "town employees are serviced well by exisiting plans."

All three said the Lahey plan might be considered at a later date.

Welch, in voicing support for the plan, said he felt the town's goal was to provide "the highest possible level of health care at the lowest possible cost."

"We should be promoting a number of choices," Welch said. "I am for choice. I am for competition."

Welch said no guidelines existed to either accept or reject a HMO plan.

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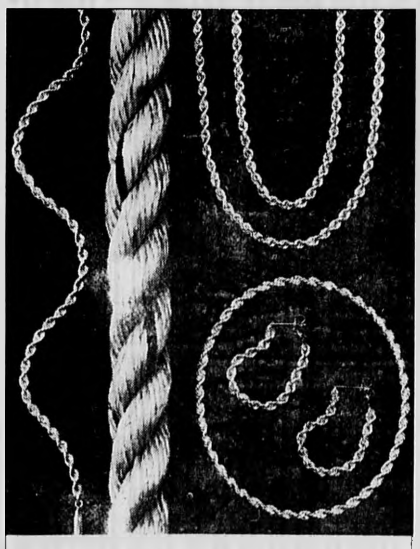

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In celebration of National Children's Book Week, Marc Brown, nationally known writer and illustrator, spent a day with the children at Ambrose School.

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He presented a short show of personal slides, including pictures of his home, his desk which he described as a perfect place to camp out in, and a book in different stages of its growth, from drawing board to bindery.

A filmed version of his book, "Arthur's Valentine," was seen by the children. His presentation also included numerous on-the-spot illustrations of the children's ideas which are still on display at the school.

Each session concluded with the author-illustrator individually autographing books for many of the children. Several days before his visit the children and their parents had the opportunity to purchase several of Brown's books.

This experience was planned for the children by Liz Sayre, enrichment chairperson. The event was sponsored by the Ambrose Parents' Association.

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Final List Of Town, School Reductions

List of Non-School Budget Reductions FY-81

Program	Services	Expenses	Total
General Government			
1210 Board of Selectmen		$ 1,000	$ 1,000
1220 Town Manager	$ 2,500		2,500
1310 Comptroller	1,000		1,000
1410 Town Clerk	100	900	1,000
1420 Election-Registration	2,500	500	3,000
1530 Out-of-State Travel		2,000	2,000
1550 General Services		3,000	3,000
1570 Planning Board		2,000	2,000
Total - General Government	$ 6,100	$ 9,400	$ 15,500
Cultural-Recreation			
3100 Library Board of Trustees	9,000	3,500	12,500
3200 Recreation	8,100	8,600	16,700
Total Culture-Recreation	$ 17,100	$12,100	$ 29,200
Health and Social Services			
4100 Board of Health	6,000	2,000	8,000
4340 Council on Aging	3,000		3,000
Total Health & Soc. Serv.	$ 9,000	$ 2,000	$ 11,000
Public Safety			
5100 Police	15,000	5,000	20,000
5200 Fire	15,000	3,000	18,000
5300 Building Inspection	1,500		1,500
5410 Civil Defense		2,900	2,900
Total Public Safety	$ 31,500	$ 10,900	$ 42,400
Transportation			
6100 Mini-Bus		105,000	105,000
Total Transportation		$105,000	$105,000
Community Services (DPW)			
7100 DPW Administration	15,000		15,000
7200 Highways & Streets	32,392	21,000	53,392
7400 Bldgs-Grounds	3,000	33,300	36,300
Total Community Services	$ 50,392	$ 54,300	$ 104,692
Undistributed			
8170 Employee Group Insurance		20,000	20,000
8180 Unemployment Comp.		76,000	76,000
8230 Interest on Notes		5,000	5,000
8320 Town Insurance		20,000	20,000
Total Undistributed		$121,000	$121,000
Summary - Program			
1000 General Government	6,100	9,400	15,500
3000 Culture-Recreation	17,100	12,100	29,200
4000 Health-Social Services	9,000	2,000	11,000
5000 Public Safety	31,500	10,900	42,400
6000 Transportation		105,000	105,000
7000 Community Services (DPW)	33,000	66,000	99,000
8000 Undistributed		126,000	126,000
Total	$ 96,700	$331,400	$428,792

List of School reductions

Personal Services:	
Estimated Hiring Freeze Savings	$ 20,000
Learning Disabilities Coordinator	20,000
Multi-Cultural Specialist	12,250
Substitute Caller	1,000
Intramural Program - Elementary	1,500
Summer Workshops (curricular)	4,000
Proctors - Junior High evening activities	800
Instructional Substitutes	
First Day - High School	2,000
Phys. Ed., Music, Art	2,000
Medical Officer	5,000
Secretarial Substitutes	6,000
Lunchroom Supervisor Substitutes	1,000
Secretarial Overtime	1,800
Custodial Overtime (policy change)	12,700
Police	400
Expenses-Equipment:	
Educational Supplies	13,200
Teacher Tuitions	2,000
Vocational Tuitions	2,000
Special Education Tuitions	10,000
Audio-Visual Supplies	800
Bookbinding	900
Inside Travel	3,100
Hired Equipment	1,000
Professional Services (labor counsel, enrichment)	4,100
Film Rentals	1,100
Graduation Program	400
Physical Education Equipment	1,200
Transportation (late buses, field trips)	9,200
Total	$139,160
Athletics	
Police, Basketball	$ 800
Proctors	1,090
Scouts, Basketball	200
Vacancies not to be filled:	
Asst. Girls' Track & Trainer (2 seasons)	3,495
Ice Rental	1,500
Recreational Supplies	1,500
Inside Travel	400
Transportation	8,000
Total	$ 16,985

School Lunch
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Schools-Community
Reduce to zero expenditure by School Committee policy change. No free use of building for anyone.
Total $ 2,500

Summer School
Discontinue, unless run on a no-cost basis, and revert present $6,000 balance.
Total $ 6,000

Community Programs
1 Open Gym - Program must run on a no-cost basis or be eliminated.
2. Adult Education - Currently shows profit. Increase fees to earn additional $1,000.
Total $ 3,500

	$170,445
Messenger - Delivery service	3,100
	$ 29,700
Total	$174,145
Others	
Energy Savings	$114,000
FINAL TOTAL	$717,000

Committee To Discuss 1982 Budget

The School Committee will meet Monday night to start discussions of the fiscal 1982 budget, the first full budget to be composed under Prop. 2.5.

The meeting scheduled for Monday night was postponed to Dec. 15 to allow the administration more time to prepare figures for the School Committee.

This signifies the first time the School Committee will be making a budget that it does not have autonomy over. As School Committee Chairman Catherine Alexander told Town Meeting last week, "You people have the power, now."

Town Meeting slashed $174,000 from the present school budget last week to meet the anticipated deficit in auto excise tax revenues. But School Committee members and the administration have maintained that that was just the "tip of the iceberg."

Alexander warned the Town Meeting that the worst was yet to come. "Perhaps my comments will be considered premature," she said after explaining how difficult it was making the $174,000 in reductions. "Because the real impact of 2.5 will not be realized until FY '82."

The committee has said that some of the areas that will have to be looked at include reduction of programs, lay-off of teachers, elimination of extracurricular activities and interscholastic sports, the possible elimination of the neighborhood school concept and fees for services in the schools.

The meeting will start at 7:30 at Sanborn House.

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Revaluation Team Starts New Section

Patten Appraisal Associates, the firm conducting the revaluation in Winchester, would like to inform homeowners of the general area to be covered in the coming week.

Starting at Madison Avenue, Pierrepont and Hollywood roads, field men will proceed north between Washington st. and South Border rd.

Once again, Patten emphasizes that this phase of the project is only to gather information - values will be determined at a later date.

Finally, Patten wishes to express its gratitude to the people of Winchester for their cooperation, especially for their response to the call back cards, and hopes that such cooperation will continue.

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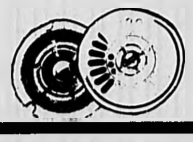
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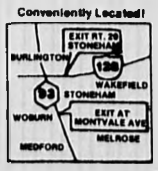

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Legal Notices

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex,ss Probate Court
No. 471478

Notice of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of George J. Colantino, a-k-a- George J. Colantuoni late of Winchester in said County; deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the third through sixth accounts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company with the will annexed as administrator or as (fiduciary) of said estate have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the fourteenth day of January, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass.R.Civ.P. Rule 5

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty sixth day of November, 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
12-4-12-18

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss Probate Court

Notice of Administration Without Sureties

Estate of Anne E. Sullivan late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

Notice

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Anne T. Fuller of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed administratrix of the estate of said deceased, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before December 18, 1980

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the 13th day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
11-27-12-11

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss Probate Court

Notice of Probate of Will Without Sureties

Estate of Inez K. Blaisdell late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

Notice

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that J. Harper Blaisdell of Lexington and Elliott K. Blaisdell of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed executors thereof, without giving surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before January 5, 1981

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the 26th day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
12-11-12-23

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss Probate Court

To Dorothy Margaret Ponti also known as Dorothy J. Ponti of Winchester in the County of Middlesex and Suffolk Franklin Savings Bank of Boston in the County of Suffolk and to all other persons interested

A petition has been presented to said Court by Maurice A. Ponti, Senior of Quincy in the County of Norfolk representing that he holds as tenant in common one undivided half part or share of certain land lying in Winchester and Woburn in said County and briefly described as follows

The land partly in Winchester and partly in Woburn, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, with the buildings thereon, being shown as Lot A on "Plan of Sub-division of Land in Winchester, Mass." dated December 15, 1947, H. F. Ambrose, Registered Land Surveyor, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds as Plan No. 1917 of 1947, bounded and described, all according to said plan, as follows:

Easterly by Pond Street, one hundred (100) feet;

Southerly by land now or formerly of Hodge, one hundred ninety five (195) feet;

Westerly by land of owners unknown, eighty (80) feet; and

Northerly by Lot B, one hundred ninety three and 94/100 (193.94) feet.

Containing 17,100 square feet of land, more or less setting forth that he desires that all of said land may be sold at private sale for not less than seventy-five thousand dollars, and praying that partition may be made of all the land aforesaid according to law, and to that end that a commissioner be appointed to make such partition and be ordered to make sale and conveyance of all, or any part of said land which the Court finds cannot be advantageously divided at private sale and be ordered to distribute the net proceeds thereof.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of January 1981 the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of December 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
12-11-12-23

Town of Winchester
Middlesex County, Massachusetts

BOARD OF APPEAL

Pursuant to Chapter 40A, Section of the Massachusetts General Laws, you are hereby notified that Anthony F. and Paul Albiani have been GRANTED a Special Permit with Site Plan Review so that they may be permitted to erect a twenty-eight (28) unit apartment house at 610 Main Street, Winchester, MA.

Appeals from this decision, if any, must be made pursuant to Chapter 40A, Section 17 of the Massachusetts General Laws and must be filed within twenty (20) days after the date of filing of this decision in the office of the Town Clerk.

Dominic J. Serratore
Clerk, Board of Appeals
12-11

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Land Court Department
Of The Trial Court
(seal) Case No. 100988

To George A. McCormack, William F. Morton, Betsey G. Morton, all of Winchester; Friend Lumber Corp. of Medford, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Medford; Nicholas Romano, of Tewksbury; Moynihan-North Reading Lumber, Inc., a duly exisiting corporation having an usual place of business in North Reading, all of Middlesex County; Paul P. Riccardi, of Gloucester; Jones Boys Insulation, Inc., a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Danvers, both of Essex County and all of said Commonwealth; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended; Winchester Savings Bank, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Winchester, Middlesex County and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Winchester numbered Lot 6-B Arlington Street given by George A. McCormack, to Plaintiff, dated June 5, 1979, recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 13706, Page 341, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the nineteenth day of January 1981, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Chief Justice of said Court this fourth day of December 1980.

Jeanne M. Maloney
Deputy Recorder
12-11

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Land Court Department
Of The Trial Court
(seal) Case No. 100898

To Anthony Graziano and Irene B. Graziano, both of Arlington; A.W. Nile, Inc., a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Cambridge, all of Middlesex County and said Commonwealth; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended; Winchester Co-Operative Bank, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Winchester, Middlesex County and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Winchester Lot A, Edward Drive given by Anthony Graziano and Irene B. Graziano, to Plaintiff, dated September 3, 1970 recorded with Middlesex County (Southeren District) Registry of Deeds, Book 11885, Page 646, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the twelfth day of January 1981, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act

Witness, William I. Randall, Chief Justice of said Court this twenty-fourth day of November 1980.

Jeanne M. Maloney
Deputy Recorder
12-11

Baseball Clinic

Former Red Sox star John Pesky and other baseball experts will be on hand Saturday morning for a Coaches Clinic sponsored by the International Amateur Baseball and Softball Assoc. in Norwood.

The one-day clinic will start at 9 a.m. with coffee and registration. At 10 a.m. North Reading High School Coach Frank Carey will make a presentation. Carey, who was the New England and National High School Coach of the Year in 1976 and 1978, has a career won-loss record of 227-56.

Tom O'Connell, Coach of Brandeis University, will speak at 10:45 and conclude at noon. O'Connell was District 1 NCAA Coach of the Year in 1976 and 1979 and has a 20-year record of 547 wins, 182 losses and 10 ties.

After a cold lunch buffet, Harvey Krupnick, author of "How To Learn And Teach Hitting," will speak. Krupnick is presently varsity baseball coach at Holliston High School and was a former member of the Detroit Tiger organization.

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Unemployment Rate

The King Administration announced recently that the Massachusetts unemployment rate for November was 5.0 percent. This is a decrease of 1.6 percentage points from the October rate.

The comparable national rate was 7.5 percent.

"It has been clear for some time that the Massachusetts economy is one of the strongest in the country. In November Massachusetts had the lowest unemployment rate of the 10 major industrial states," Eugene J. Doody, Director of the Division of Employment Security said.

"During the past three months the Massachusetts rate has averaged almost 2.0 percentage points below the national rate," Doody added.

There were 2,825,000 people working in the State during November, an increase of 25,000 over the prior month. In November 1979 employment was 2,687,000.

Unemployment decreased to 150,000 in November, from 199,000 in October. Last November there were 149,000 people unemployed.

In October the Massachusetts rate was 6.6 percent and the national rate was 7.6 percent. Last year at this time the Massachusetts rate was 5.3 percent and the national rate was 5.8 percent.

The non-seasonally adjusted rate was 4.6 percent for Massachusetts and 7.1 percent for the nation.

The national Bureau of Labor Statistics provides all employment and unemployment data based on a survey of 1,575 Massachusetts households and adjusts the data for seasonal fluctuations.

Auto Thieves

Decemember is the jingle bell month, when the traditional joy-to-the-world spirit prevails. Lest we assume that everybody has love in his heart, the Insurance Information Institute cautions against playing Santa Claus to car thieves.

Peeping Toms will sidle up to the windows of your parked car' and peer covetously at any Christmas packages you might have left piled on the seats or on the floor. If your window is down or the doors unlocked, the thief will have easy pickings. And if you left the key in the ignition, your car may be stolen as well.

The Institute offers these reminders to assure your having a happy holiday, unmarred by the unpleasantness of larceny or auto theft.

Don't offer your packages or any valuables up for grabs by leaving them on the seats or on the floor of your parked car. Put them in your car trunk — and lock the trunk.

Roll your windows up tight and lock your car doors. And don't forget to remove your ignition key when you remove yourself from your car.

Shopping plazas are happy hunting grounds for car thieves. It helps to move your car to a new parking location each time you walk out with new purchases to place in your trunk.

Never park your car in a remote, or dimly lit spot. Thieves get itchy fingers when they see an opportunity to work at their trade in the dark.

These precautions will help you have a Merry Christmas.

Cross Country Clinic

A special pre-season cross country ski clinic for older Americans (aged 50 and over) will be held at Weston Ski Track in Weston on Dec. 13 at 1:30 p.m.

This free clinic will be conducted by USSA coaches, senior skiers, and a doctor The clinic will stress the health, fitness and social aspects of cross country skiing while arming participants with basic information on the sport. In addition to the lectures, a movie on exercise for senior citizens will be shown, and an in-depth guide to cross country skiing distributed.

This clinic is being offered through The Travelers Senior PEP League, a program of the U. S. Ski Association supported by a grant from The Travelers Insurance Companies.

"The need for a skiing program for mature adults was perceived by the U. S. Ski Association and other skiing organizations," commented Howard Peterson, director of USSA Marketing. "For years, the young have had numerous programs designed specifically for their needs, but seniors had no organized counterpart that could introduce them to cross country skiing and teach them the fundamentals."

"Through the new Travelers Senior PEP League, we want to make them aware that cross country skiing is an inexpensive sport that can be enjoyed almost anywhere and any time there is snow cover."

Weston Ski Track is located on Park Road just off Route 128, exit 54W. For more information, contact Mike Farny at 617-259-9204.

Spectrum Singers

The Spectrum Singers, under the direction of John W. Ehrlick, will give a Christmas concert at St. Peters' Episcopal Church in Weston at 8 p.m. on Dec. 14. Admission is free.

Toy Drive

The Apple School in Belmont is conducting a toy drive for needy Boston area children. Contributions can be deposited at the school, 380 Concord ave., from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m weekdays until Dec. 18.

Apron Lecture

The Museum of Our National Heritage's Curator of Collections, Barbara Franco, will present a lecture at the museum on Dec. 14 at 3 p.m. on "Painters and Engravers of Masonic Aprons, 1790-1850." Admission is free.

Armenian Concert

The Erevan Choral Society and Orchestra of Holy Trinity Armenian Apostolic Church of Greater Boston, 145 Brattle st., Cambridge, will offer a Christmas concert on Dec. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the church. Selections from Armenian Liturgical and traditional Western Christmas carols will be featured.

Children's Ballet

The Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children will sponsor a "Kinderfest" fair to raise money for the care of abused children on Dec. 13 and 14 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Boston's Horticultural Hall, 300 Mass. ave.

Aluminum Recycling

For extra Christmas cash, bring aluminum beverage cans, and other household aluminum items, to Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Company, 4 Tripp st., Framingham. They pay 23 cents per pound of aluminum. Call 228-2525 for more information.

Lex-Sing Chorale

The Lex-Sing Chorale will present its annual Christmas concert on Dec. 12 at 8 p.m. at the Clarke Jr. High School, on Stedman rd., Lexington.

Pottery Sale

The Radcliffe Pottery, a non-profit studio, will be holding its holiday show and sale of functional and sculptural work on Dec. 19-21 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m at 245 Concord ave., Cambridge. Opening night will be Dec. 18 from 5 to 9 p.m.

Harvard Fair

The Harvard Law Community Holiday Crafts Fair will be held Dec. 13 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 1563 Mass. ave., Cambridge. Forty-five craftspeople will be selling original work

Holiday Feelings

The Divorce Resource and Mediation Center will present a free lecture and discussion on "Getting Through the Holidays" on Dec. 17 at 8 p.m. at 2464 Mass. ave. in North Cambridge

Concord Chorus

The Concord Chorus, under the direction of Tom Hall, will celebrate its 35th anniversary season with Christmas concerts at Trinity Episcopal Church, 81 Elm st., Concord, at 8 p.m. on Dec. 13 and 4 p.m on Dec. 14.

THE WINCHESTER STAR

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We Asked For It, We Got It — Prop. 2½

We asked for it. And we are getting it.

In an attempt to gain some much-needed tax relief, the voters of Massachusetts voted overwhelmingly for Prop 2.5. Now, however, it is time to pay the piper...and it hurts. And from all indications, the amputation operations have only just begun.

Last week, in an effort to cut $714,000 to offset the anticipated loss of auto excise tax revenue, Town Meeting cut, among other things, the mini-bus service.

In its first year of service last year, the mini-bus serviced 120,000 people. Since the increase in fares from 25 to 40 cents, ridership has dropped slightly but the buses are still averaging 10 riders per bus per hour. And that is without routes to the Burlington Mall, a service that many insist would dramatically increase ridership.

The riders are predominantly (50-60 percent) children, so the elimination of the service will be an inconvenience that will return the pre-driving-age adolescents to their parents, many of whom probably voted for Prop 2.5 anyway.

Those who will be hurt the most will be the elderly, who constitute 25 percent of the ridership. They can't rely on parents and their friends are equally likely to be carless. Taxis are almost prohibitively expensive. And many live on fixed incomes that are fast losing ground to inflation.

"I feel badly for the senior citizens," said Mini-Bus Advisory Committee Chairman Gary Watros. "For them, it (the mini-bus) is not a frill...It is a chance to be useful, to do things for themselves, to be independent. That's pretty fundamental."

But that is exactly where we find ourselves — in a fundamental battle between limits on taxes and limited services. Someone and something has to give and, no matter who does the giving it hurts. Especially when it is those who can least afford it.

Such, however, is the tale of Prop 2.5. We asked for it. Now we must work it out as painlessly as possible. It won't be easy.

Rotondi To Be Congratulated, Not Hit

At the height of the MBTA crisis last weekend, state Senator Samuel Rotondi was quoted as saying in reference to the T's Carmen's Union that "labor unions are like children — they deserve to be spanked sometimes."

It was a poor choice of words, understandable perhaps given the crisis atmosphere. And it was also a blanket generalization that suffers the same inaccuracy of all blanket generalizations.

But in the case of the MBTA Carmen's Union, "spanking" or the elimination of certain outrageous union contract provisions was long overdue.

For his efforts to return fiscal and management sanity to the T, however, Rotondi has been placed on the Carmen's Union "hit list" for the next state election.

If there were ever any doubt about the union's priorities, the Carmen's Union has now made it crystal clear — quality service at a reasonable cost takes second place to the lining of their own pockets with public monies. And anyone who gets in the way of their heist will have to pay at the polls.

Rotondi should not have to pay any price. He should be congratulated for helping to restore a more equitable balance between the T management and the union.

Gone are such provisions as those that required one "guard" for every two cars, that allowed overtime to be figured in the pension calculations and that gave the union control over hiring and firing.

And it is not as if the T employees are suddenly in the poor house. They have 40 percent higher salaries than other state workers in similar jobs and also have higher salaries than any other transit system in the country.

"I don't feel at all like I have an anti-union perspective," said Rotondi.

We agree.

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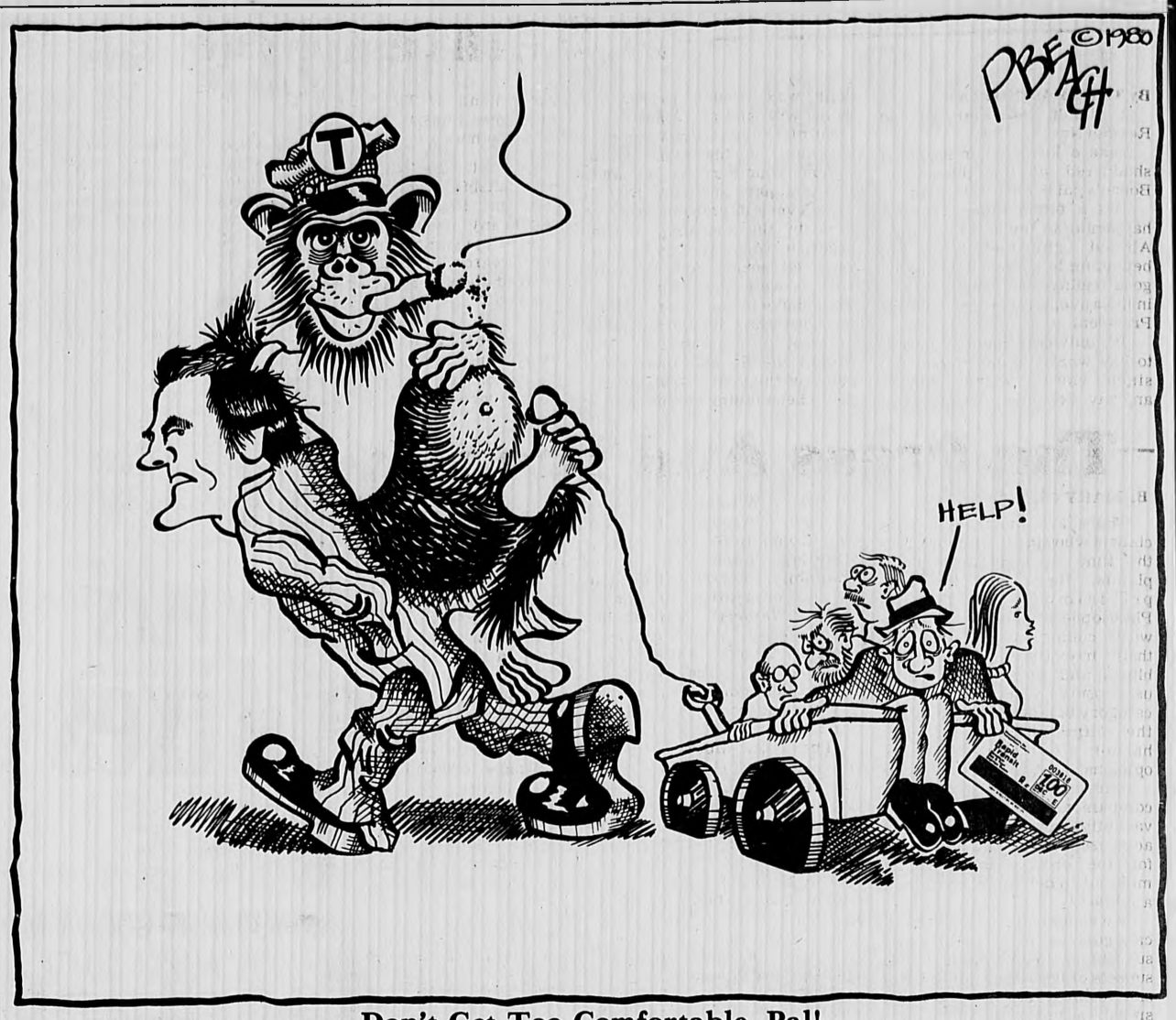

Don't Get Too Comfortable, Pal!

Letters From Readers

Misquoted?

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I am amused by Noreen Acari's confused reaction to my letter in which I called for a reduction of Winchester's recreation program to a summer program. Mrs. Acari wrote a letter in last week's Star in which she claims I am harassing town employees who were not "born and raised in Winchester". The point of my letter to the Star two weeks ago was to call attention to duplication of services between the school programs and the winter recreation program — I said nothing about the completely different issue of whether or not to give preference to people already living in town (which has nothing to do with being "born in" town) when handling out local public service jobs that are funded by the town's taxpayers.

In my letter I gave the names and salaries of the principal employees of the Recreation Department. Mrs. Acari refers to that as harrassment. However, she forgets that I was calling attention to what is by law public information. Approximately one year ago, for the benefit of Woburn's taxpayers, the Woburn Daily Times printed a full list of names and salaries of all the Woburn city employees. Would Mrs. Acari care to claim that the Woburn Times was thereby harassing Woburn's city workers, or would she care to stop and realize that the Times was performing a public service just as I am?

Mrs. Acari perhaps considers it to be in the public's best interest to deliberately fail in her letter to inform her readers that she is on the Winchester Recreation Department payroll. Mrs. Acari is also friendly with the Recreation Department's director, so I assume she feels obliged to protect him by misquoting me. Perhaps she is motivated by a desire to increase her Recreation Department work from part to full time. As the old song says, "Nice work — if you can get it."

Vincent G. Carroll
Town Meeting Member
Precinct 2

Take A Bow

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Although Halloween is long past, it's really not too late for the children of Winchester to take a bow. Those who took a UNICEF box with them on Halloween collected over $740 for the world's neediest children. Thanks are in order to those who distributed the boxes at local churches and elementary schools, the tellers at the Winchester Trust Co. who helped count, and expecially to those who were generous enough to give nickles, dimes, and dollars to this humanitarian effort.

A little really does go a long way with UNICEF and the money raised here in Winchester will help fund UNICEF's programs in health, education, nutrition, and clean water to benefit children in more than 100 poor countries.

Meanwhile, you can support UNICEF by buying cards, books and notepaper or by making a direct contribution. There are millions of reasons for giving to UNICEF, most of them under ten years old.

If you have an old Halloween box or just a jar, leave it next to your washing machine and put the change that appears after the laundry has been done in the container and earmark it for UNICEF.

Sandy Thompson

Supporters Thanked

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

There are many happy barks and meows now at the Winchester Animal Shelter, as the dogs, small puppies, grown cats and little ones, snuggle into the warm blankets your readers have given to them. There are bitter cold days and nights, and every blanket or scrap of warm material is in use. The animals thank you, every one of your who has been kind in sharing the blankets.

The animals invite visitors to see their Shelter, and know how well cared for each one is. They are given medical attention, good food, and love and are eventually placed in well-screened homes.

Mrs. Yvonne Brown, the volunteer director, welcomes animal lovers to the Shelter, which is the lovely barn behind Dr. Semenatore's clinic, 373 Russell st., Woburn. And a cup of coffee will be offered, with a tour of the area. She is there from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m. seven days a week, and should you wish it, her phone there is 933-8539.

The Shelter pays no salaries, and is completely supported by contributions. Many kind friends bring canned food for the animals, as well as a few who give a few hours a week to help with the work within the Shelter.

You will be most welcome to see how much comfort and happiness those blankets and your response brought!

Harriett Connor

Photos Praised

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The two sequence photographs, by Noreen Murphy, of Gary Errico about to and, finally, catching a touchdown pass against those tough, drat-'em Tanners, are equal in quality and timing to any football-action photos I've seen.

I've seen a few, you might say.

As executive sports editor at the Boston Globe for 33 years, photo selection was one of my responsibilities. Sooo-let's give the little gal a BIG hand. And a bonus.

Jerry Nason
Exec. Sports Ed., retired

Elderly Woes

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I have been getting a good many calls from folks who are distressed because they didn't count on their tax bill increase (so high). There are folks who told me they cannot eat properly and will have to be cold this winter.

Can anything be done for these folks who have always been proud and have always paid their bills, or must they sell their homes and hope for a place to live?

Rents are going up each year and if they sell, will be in worse shape as there is no compassion today. Another group who needs someone to intercede for them is our day workers. These women are hard workers who do thirgs around a house who nobody appreciates and are not noticed until they pile up and in my mind (is very humbling work). Some of these employers forget to pay these people or will date checks way ahead. This is not the way it should be, and another thing, these women wouldn't be doing this kind of work unless it was a must. These women should also be paid for their transportation. This kind of treatment is what forces people to form unions.

In the old days the Indians took their old folks out in the wilderness to die and left them there with some water. Today, it is a trauma to live also when old. If this is paranoid, so be it.

Louise Chase

Thanks Offered

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The Lynch Elementary School held a very successful Christmas Bazaar on Dec. 5.

Mrs. John Murphy did a super job as chairperson. Girl Scout troop No. 1510 provided us with many workers. We enjoyed tremendous support from our school families and neighbors as well as many local merchants that we would like to thank for their generosity to the newest school in town.

Our supporters included: Anastasia's, Bellino's Pizza, Brigham's, Chitel's, Curtain Time, Dairy Barn, Daisy Shop, East Woburn Package Store, Europa, Harriet Hocters, Henderson's, Joken's, Keane's, Mahoney's, Nelson's Bakery, Northeast Home Center, O'Keefe Citgo, Pampered Pet, Robert's Candy, Running Racquet, Salvy's, Shield System, Stoneham Cinema, Sunlight Bowling, Swanton St. Deli, Topsy Turvy, Winchester Appliance, Winchester Drug, Winchester Sport Shop, Winchester Star, and Wheelworks.

The Parents Association is very appreciative of all of you that donated to us or supported the bazaar by attending.

Many thanks.

Mrs. Robert Taylor
Lynch Parents Association

No Flag

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The absence of the colors flying on the Winchester town flag pole Sunday Dec. 7 was an affront to those in the town who served in the armed forces at that time. It is to be deplored that Winchester officials were remiss in honoring a significant date in recent U.S. history. Pearl Harbor should not be forgotten in our life time. Or have we as a community become so indifferent to patriotism?

Edward C. Parkhurst
CDR MC USHR Ret.

DMSO Ad

TO THE EDITOR:

This past week's Nov. 27 newspaper had an advertisement for DMSO as seen on "60 Minutes." I am concerned about the availability of DMSO as a non-prescribed and non-medically followed item at this time.

DMSO as of this past week is not licensed for use in Massachusetts. DMSO comes in four different percent strengths. One of these is a surgical strength for urologists, the second is a chemical solvent. The two intermediate strengths are in the process of being studied but have not fully been released for use.

The problem with DMSO is that it is a carrier molecule and can carry impurities into the body. The product that is being distributed to my way of thinking is of unknown purity and may potentially be dangerous if used without physician guidance.

DMSO is in actual testing a modest agent which has had tremendous Hype over the last year because of the television show "60 Minutes" and because of the feeling that DMSO is being withheld from the American public. So far as we know rheumatologically this is an agent that is modest in its effect and its most realistic use is as a carrier molecule on which aspirin-like medications can be brought into the body.

I would urge your newspaper to define whether the acceptance of this advertisement is valid and I would urge potential users of the drug to consult their physicians before using it.

Very truly yours,
Gerald S. Harris, M.D.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The advertisement was spotted by our staff after the newspaper came out and was cancelled. We thank Dr. Harris for sharing his knowledge about DMSO.

Support Asked

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Chanukah and Christmas mark the "season of sharing" and no group is more aware of this fact than the League of Women Voters. For the first time, the Winchester League has turned to its non-member community in a greatly expanded fashion, for their support of our community programs. With responses only starting to come in, it is obvious that League provides services close to the heart of a very broad section of our community. The generosity of those of you in the business community is our mandate to continue services such as:

Studies and action in the field of legislation, local housing needs, town center studies, meet the Candidate programs.

Voter's Services with precinct signs, town office candidate training, TMM member lists, and publication of the Winchester Town Handbook to name just a few.

Doing our share to support Boston's Voter Information Phone, Globe Voter's Guide, state wide Forum Series.

Reaching consensus and taking action on local concerns such as supporting economic and development planning in Winchester, support of the ABC program, the mini-bus, multi-use buildings, accessory apartments and much, much more.

To those of you have already responded to our appeal, our profound thanks. If you are among those who have not yet sent your check, won't you do so soon and support informed government and action in Winchester?

Judie Muggia, President
LWV Winchester

The deadline for all news copy and classifieds for the Dec. 23 issue of the Winchester Star will be Friday, Dec. 19.

Because of the holiday, The Star will come out on Tuesday of Christmas week, instead of the usual Thursday publication.

The following week the deadline will be Monday, Dec. 29 for news copy and classifieds. The paper that week will appear on Wednesday.

A Belated Reagan Vote

By TERRY MAROTTA

I didn't vote for Ronald Reagan Nov. 4.

Like a lot of other people, I shuddered at the thought of Bonzo's pal in the Oval Office.

But a funny thing has been happening to me since that day. Almost unconsciously, I'm beginning to have an undeniably good feeling about the fact that, in little over a month, he'll be our President.

It's only reasonable, after all, to like what you get in your life since you're stuck with it anyway. Sensible folks can work their way around to shaking hands with just about any set of circumstances that comes knocking at the door. Maintaining your serenity demands this. You have an hour's drive to work every day? Fine: gear-up time in the morning, decompression time at night. Your year-end bonus fell through? Just as well: the company you would have by now invested it in, just yesterday did a spectacular dive into bankruptcy. You caught the flu and missed the party of the year? Never mind: you'd been falling behind in your installments of The Love Boat (at some times it works better than at others...)

We all do this kind of rationalizing, in short, and I, who prize my illusions above most else in my life, am particularly good at the game. But is this the only reason I'm increasingly pleased about old Dutch? I don't think so.

For one thing, it's not just me. They say Washington is euphoric. Everybody feels good about decisive action, and a mandate like Reagan's packs a reassuringly solid wallop. As Walter Mondale said on election night with understated eloquence, the people of our land, in high school cafeterias across the nation, had spoken, had exercised the great privilege...

The people seem to know what they need in a President and they usually get it.

Four years ago, they needed a man of impeccable integrity, a Caesar's wife, above reproach. We needed, as a nation, to do a kind of collective penance for the Watergate passion play and the lingering stench still rising from the war in Viet Nam.

So we elected Carter and he did what we wanted him to: he acted humble, he wore cardigans, he apologized to the world for our misdeeds. But then he couldn't stop himself. He fell prey to the secret vice of many a humble man: he became proud of his humility and he wore it on his sleeve.

The next thing we knew we were all paying through the nose so Jimmy Carter could sleep well at night, secure in his view of himself as a modern-day Galahad.

By the end, we were through with all that – though with those bee-stung lips and that drawling monotone, through with the fixed smirk he wore to show himself above the normal passions of men.

We wanted somebody more human and less Olympian. Somebody who says, sure, we make mistakes, but we're doing fine as a nation...we're doing damn fine.

I like that about Reagan. And I like his pompadour, a tonsorial style his barber says he's worn for the last 30 years. I fell in love, for good and for all in the late Sixties, when all the young world had hair like the Twelve Apostles, with a guy who wore a crewcut...I set great store by such imperviousness to the vicissitudes of fashion.

But what I think I like most about Mr. Reagan is his eight-hour day. He works as hard as a person can reasonably be expected to work, and then he quits, I like the thought of my President unwinding to the slow hypnotic hum of televised baseball at night, or catching The Sound of Music for the fifth time. If he must bring home his briefcase, I like to think of him leaving it by the dog's dish like the rest of us do, or at best fooling around with a few papers in it.

You always hated that kid who stayed up all night in high school with his Chemistry homework. He made out to be real smart, but I expect he was pretty dumb. In any case, nobody liked to hear about those nights. Maybe Jimmy Carter lost the election partly because of all those shots of him hunched over his desk at 11:30 p.m., and back at it by sun-up. Where does the fresh perspective come in there? What happened to sleep knitting up the ravelled sleeve of care?

I bet Brezhnev takes those bushy eyebrows up to bed mighty early these days, with a nip of vodka and some light reading. We know Giscard has some nice midnight forays around Paris. And Deng Xaioping probably sits up chuckling over all those swell new Marlboro commercials he's responsible for bringing to the Middle Kingdom.

No, you don't want perpetual motion in your President, and you don't want a fanatical devotion to duty. If he is all of us writ large, then what you want to see is a balanced life being led in the White House.

What we need is common sense in the leader of the Western World. A reasonable man at the top who surrounds himself with other reasonable men and women, not partisans or ideologues. A man who takes advice when it's appropriate, but has the courage to make a decision alone. A man who understands power, and, like Jack Kennedy, enjoys wielding it. A man who gets a bang out of things and likes animals.

You're him, Mr. President. Rather belatedly, you have my vote.

The Press And The Cut

By MARY CRESSE

There are the irate provincialists who sing their opinions to the tune of their acrid complaints, there are the self-proclaimed "Yankee Philosophers", who feel that the world couldn't function without their irrevalent, earthy ramblings, and there are the rest of us, those who may fall into the category of neither the bitter nor the blind, but nevertheless harbor opinions, decided opinions, on controversial issues.

There are the midnight companions of Larry Glick, the vacantly verbal adversaries of acquiescence, who hold for hours for the chance to shine for minutes, to debate, yet overlook, a subject.

We could categorize, and subcategorize, and result with subsets of people divided into subsets of the status quo, and the end result would be a painfully small subset of those who examine both sides of an issue before forming an opinion.

The "Armchair Philosopher" seems to be the most prevalent, he who does not seriously consider a controversial issue until it hits him where it hurts.

Yes, Your Honor, I plead guilty to the above charges of apathy and provincialism, of gradual indolence.

In this case, my offense is ignoring the implications of Proposition 2½.

Now, as I'm not yet old enough to vote, I admit that I hadn't examined the issue as closely as I should have, because I, like many minors, had assumed that Mom and Dad would deal with the implications of that law.

Bad assumption.

Sometime this week, a 5' 2¾" blonde will be about, taping up posters and calling up potential subscribers. The Sports Editor of the Red and Black, the one who couldn't have cared less if the Proposition passed, is now, under the efforts of the "chief", accompanying the other editors in a search for funds, funds that were cut out by 2½.

Yes, Winchester High School's newspaper, the staff which won first prize for outstanding journalism in the Columbia University Scholastic Press Competition, is out of order. National competition. First prize. And somehow, someone thought that it wasn't worth continuing the desperately needed influx of funds needed to pay for the paper, the printer, and other expenses.

The December editorial meeting, in which the next issue was to be organized, became a financial meeting where the shock of bankruptcy forced the cancellation of the December issue.

I'm lucky, in a sense. I'm a senior. I won't be around when the new editors will have to sell every single issue just to break even, will have to solicit for subcriptions, donations.

What do I care if WHS is stripped of many of the most enriching, thought-provoking, informative extracurricular activities, for some the only fun aspects of school, activities which develop talents that would never be recognized were it not for clubs and groups?

I will have graduated.

But my little brother will still be around. He is not just my little brother, he is a representative of those who will have to withstand the cuts of his favorite activities, those who will be unable to go out for their favorite sport because it had been eliminated, those who will have to read scarred, graffitti-ridden obsolete editions of books because the town cannot afford new texts, those who will use worn-out uniforms and equipment so much in disrepair that it will become dangerous.

He is a son, he is a student, a student who may grow to resent his representatives for not instituting proper cut programs, a student whose faith in the legislative system will be diminished.

Oh, he won't say so in so many words, but he will know, that somewhere along the line, he has been cheated. By himself, in a sense.

Will he realize the futility in trying to organize a system in which he will become merely an object for improvement?

Will he be upset when he cannot have as many choices?

As I have stated before, I have not been affected nearly as much as others will be. And, granted, it will take me a while to understand the complexities of the subject.

But I understand one thing. I have to raise money for newspaper when I wouldn't have had to before.

And that makes me wonder whether I should really register to vote. Is it worth it?

I wonder how many could give me a convincing argument.

Elder Volunteer

The Adult Day Health Center in Lexington seeks an Elder Service Corps Volunteer for its center. The function of the volunteer will be to assist the clients in their activities, both daily living and recreational. The program operates from 9 to 3 Monday-Friday, but hours can be adjusted to the needs of the volunteer's.

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Christmas Party

The annual Council on Aging Christmas Party will be held on Dec. 16 at 2 p.m. at the Pleasant St. Congregational Church. Featured will be prizes, entertainment, refreshments, and a visit by Santa. The Christmas Party is hosted by the Program Committee of the Council on Aging.

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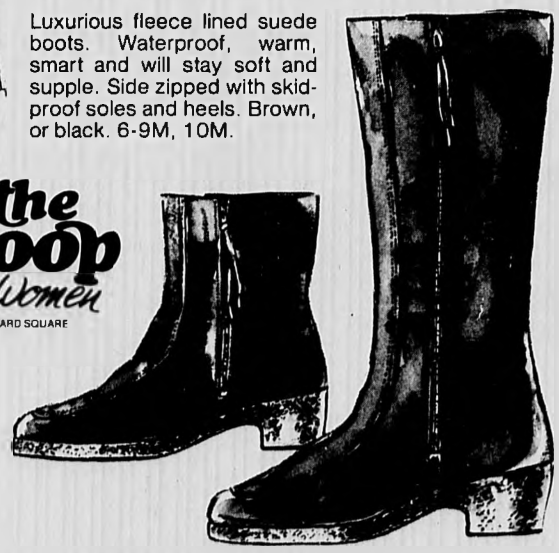

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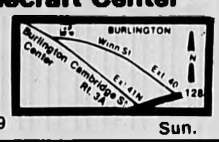

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Dr. Lavelle is a physician and surgeon practicing in Boston. He has been in private practice since 1974.

After receiving a bachelor's degree in biology (summa cum laude) from Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Dr. Lavelle was awarded a medical degree from the University of California, in Berkeley. He was a Harvard appointee to Beth Israel Hospital where he completed his surgery requirements in 1969.

Dr. Lavelle is a councilor for the Massachusetts Medical Society in Boston. He is also a member of the American College of Surgeons, the American Medical Association, and the American Academy of Otolaryngology.

Dr. Lavelle resides at 1 Berkshire dr. and is married to the former Elizabeth Reimer. They have two sons, Patrick and William.

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The public is invited to a Communal Celebration of the Sacrament of Reconciliation on Sunday, Dec. 14 at 7 p.m. in the Immaculate Conception Church, Sheridan circle.

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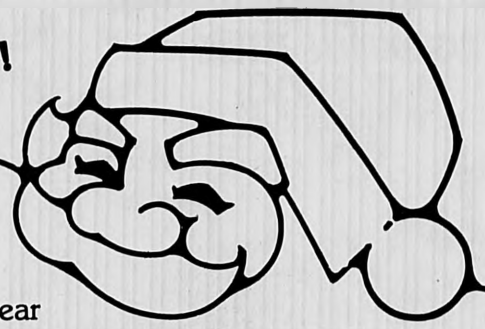

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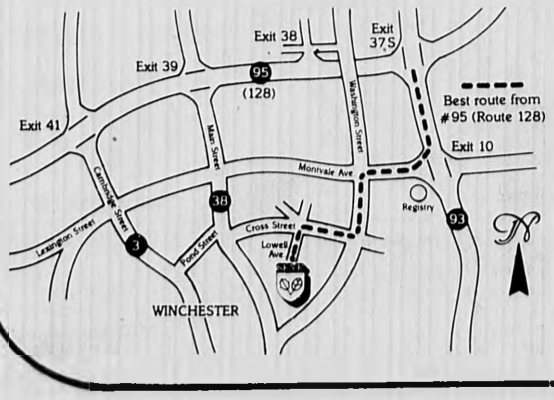

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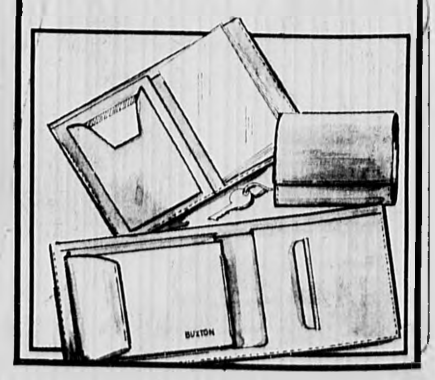

TWO YOUNG MEN find what may be the closest thing to a sled dog while playing on the frozen surface of Winter Pond
(Staff Photo by Marc McGeehan)

Michael Ricciardelli and Scott Bleier watch while Marc Brown autographs a book for Heather Johansen at Ambrose School recently.

Winchester Realty, 38 Church st., lent its office to Wellesley Club members for a telethon to local alumnae on behalf of the Wellesley College Centennial Fund. Bringing news of Wellesley are District Fund Chair Florence Smith, Chairwoman-elect Alice Mirak, Ann McGovern, Vivian Wheeler, Maggie Russell.

McElhinney Gives Holiday Safety Tips

The Christmas season usually goes hand in hand with traditions. Many traditions revolve around the decorating of the Christmas tree. Your Fire Department would like to offer a few tips to help you make your holiday safe - not sorry.

Do be careful when buying your tree. When purchasing your Christmas tree, buy a firm, fresh tree and store it in a cool place with the base of the tree in water until ready to decorate. If you buy an artificial tree, be sure it is UL approved and flame resistant.

Do make a check of the decoration you will use. Check the decorative lighting strings for frayed wires, broken cords and loose sockets. These conditions pose potential electrical fire hazards.

Do keep the Christmas tree away from the fireplace, radiators and the T.V. set for any source of heat may cause the tree to become dry thus creating a fire hazard.

Don't overdo the tree. Be sure not to overload the electrical circuits. The wires that carry more current than they can handle may overheat and cause a fire.

Don't leave your home or retire for the night before you turn off the lights on your tree and other electrical decorations.

When purchasing gifts for the people you care about, especially electric appliances such as food blenders, hair dryers, hot combs, etc., make sure they have an Underwriters Approval.

What better way to show you really care - purchase a smoke detector to protect yourself and your loved ones. Consult the Fire Department for advice on the best location for installation of the smoke detector. Your Fire Department wishes you all the happiest and safest Christmas ever.

Chief
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Rotondi Heads Area Quake Relief Effort

Sen. Sam Rotondi has been appointed by Gov. Edward J. King and former Gov. John A. Volpe to serve as the 4th District Coordinator for the Governor's Italian Earthquake Relief Fund.

"The main concern of everyone involved," commented Rotondi, "is to see that 100 percent of the funds collected will be distributed into the hands of the people who need it the most." "To do this," continued Rotondi, "the Governor has requested that former Governor John Volpe deliver and distribute the monies collected by this effort directly to the people in the earthquake stricken area, rather than through government conduit. Ambassador Volpe is planning on making a Christmas week trip to the earthquake area with all contributions collected up until the time of his departure."

Rotondi stressed that monetary contributions are the best way to help the earthquake victims, according to communiques received from both the U.S. State Department and the Italian Government. Interested citizens can forward money contributions to the Governor's Italian Relief Fund at the Haymarket Cooperative Bank at 315 Hanover st., Boston, MA. 02113 or contributions may be brought to the Woburn Mall, Mishawum rd., Woburn, on Dec. 16 from 6-8 p.m. where Rotondi, Rico Petrocelli, former Boston Red Sox player, and Mayor Tom Higgins will accept them on behalf of Governor King and former Governor John Volpe.

"My main concern," emphasized Rotondi, "and that of Mayor Higgins, Governor King, and Ambassador Volpe is that all the contributions that we receive will be distributed by Ambassador Volpe to those survivors of the tragic earthquake in Italy. We cannot make Christmas happy for those thousands of unfortunate people in the earthquake region, but we can at least make it better than if we had not responded at all."

Scholarship Group Holds Meeting At Local Library

The Winchester Scholarship Foundation held its Annual Meeting Dec. 4 in the Winchester Public Library Meeting Room.

Treasurer, Trustees, and Finance Committee reports were given, as well as that of the Scholarship Committee.

Terry Seferian stated that "in 1980, 123 applications for financial aid were received, and of that number 79 students were awarded grants-in-aid to enable them to further their education." She commented on the fact that for the first time two of the initial aid recipients were Winchester residents graduating from the Northeast Regional Vocational School.

After discussing the process involved in awarding the aid, Mrs. Seferian concluded by reporting that as of this year, the Scholarship Foundation has awarded over half a million dollars in the last 35 years.

The list of officers for 1981 includes: Chairperson, Mrs. Henry R. Delaney; Vice Chairperson, Mr. David Donahue; Secretary, Mrs. Philip Locashio and Treasurer, Mr. Robert G. Ingraham. Mr. Harris Richardson Jr. will serve as Chairperson of the Trustees and Scholarship Chairperson will be Mr. David Mortensen. Heading the Finance Committee will be Mr. John McInnis and Nominating Chairperson will be Mrs. Samuel Perkins.

Harvey Leonard Speaks To Students At Vinson-Owen

Meteorologist Harvey Leonard of WNAC-TV, Channel 7, spoke to pupils in grades three through six last week, in the Vinson-Owen Gymnasium.

Through a television hookup arranged by Jack Rudolph of the Audio-Visual Department, Leonard showed a video tape explaining the different atmospheric conditions responsible for the formation of thunderstorms, tornadoes, and hurricanes.

The children were able to see the development of different types of storms through the magic of time-lapse photography. They were also able to compare tornadoes and hurricanes from weather satellite photographs, and to understand the work of the meteorologist as he flies through the eye of a hurricane in a weather plane.

Following the film Leonard answered questions the children had about the subject, for over 30 minutes. He also gave the children an idea of his work day as he prepares his weather report for radio and for the six o'clock evening TV news.

This program was arranged by Mrs. Lily Murray and Mrs. Carolyn Angeles, Enrichment Committee, Vinson-Owen Parents Association.

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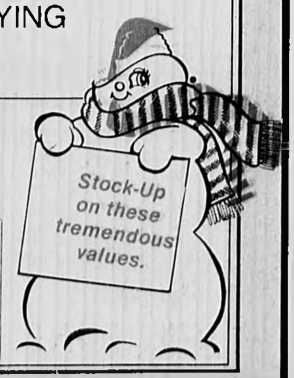

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Jaycees Slate Holiday Party For Local Children

The children of Winchester Jaycees and Jaycee Women will be treated to a Christmas party Wednesday, Dec. 17, from 3-5 p.m., at the Knights of Columbus Hall. In store for them are refreshments, gifts and a visit from Santa Claus.

In charge of the afternoon's festivities are Marilyn McClearn, Joan Wallwork, Elaine Russo and Robin Shannon.

Mystic School Holds Book Fair

Recently, the Mystic School held its annual book fair under the direction of Gloria Cooley and Susan O'Grady.

The book selections were courtesy of "The Idea" bookstore on Mass. ave. in Arlington.

The Mystic School students gathered in the school library to make their choices from the wide range of selections.

Guild Schedules Holiday Party At Crawford Church

Members of the Winchester Chapter of the Guild of the Infant Saviour will meet Tuesday, Dec. 16, at 1 p.m. at the Gifford Hall, Crawford Memorial Church, for their annual Christmas Party and President's reception for new members.

Mrs. Frederick Connor, President, will welcome the following nine members into the Guild: Mrs. Harold Brown, Mrs. Harold J. Colan, Mrs. Thomas Gallagher, Mrs. Gertrude Guyant, Mrs. John D. Mariano, Miss Claire F. McLaughlin, Mrs. Ralph H. Ryder, Mrs. Eugene A. Shea, and Mrs. Anthony J. Spina.

A program of entertainment will start at 2 p.m. followed by the exchange of Christmas gifts. Mrs. Charles McLaughlin and Miss Alice O'Leary are co-chairpersons assisted by the following committee: Mrs. Walter Crotty, Mrs. Edward Conners, Mrs. Lionel Curtin, Mrs. Newell Hare, Mrs. John Flaherty, Mrs. Edward James, Miss Adelaide McGovern, Miss Claire McLaughlin, Miss Mary McLaughlin, Miss Esther Lydon, Mrs. C. Philip O'Rourke, Miss Mary O'Connor, Mrs. Martin Tatlah, Mrs. Henry Valcourt, and Miss Mary Walker.

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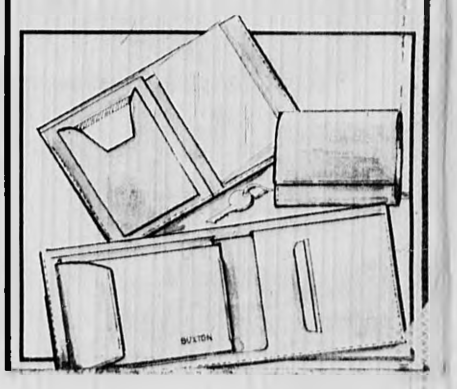

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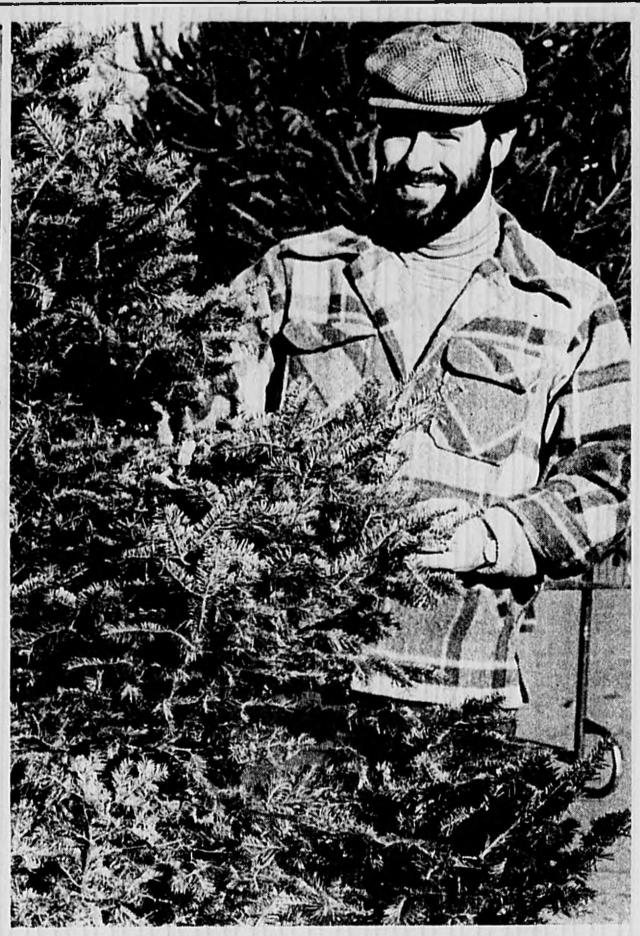

The Thomas and Diane Maher Family decided that now was the time for all good citizens to buy a Christmas tree. In the first photo, Dad and daughter Caitlin talk price while the second photo finds Dad with the tree of his choice. Picture three finds six-year-old Michael with the pick of the season while the final frame has the whole group marching home with their prize.

Winton Club Slates 'Cruise'

A luxury cruise to fascinating ports of call should be the ideal post-holiday treat, so with this in mind Winton Club is planning its January Cabaret as a trip on the imaginary ship S.S. Winton. Cabaret Chairman Mrs. Richard W. Swanson has a willing and able crew of Winton Club members already hard at work preparing for this year's show, entitled "Sea 'Scape".

The show will be presented at the Winchester Town Hall Jan. 27 - 31, and will be directed by Christopher Brown.

One of the most talented men in his field, Brown is a former Winton Club Cabaret director and this year will be assisted by Larry Bins as Technical Director. It is hoped that there will be the biggest turn-out ever for Talent Night on Jan. 5 at 7 p.m. at Town Hall when hopeful performers will try out for "Sea 'Scape".

Although the show is an entertainment highlight of the local winter season, both for those who enjoy performing in it and for those who come to see it, it is also an important source of support for Winchester Hospital. Winton Club volunteers produce the Cabaret each year, with all the profits going to the Hospital for the purchase of linen and medical equipment.

Working with Mrs. Swanson on "Sea Scape" are Winton Club members Mrs. John M. Harrington, Jr., Mrs. Warren J. Taylor, Mrs. George A. Rivinius, Mrs. Lane McGovern, Mrs. Robert A McIndoe, Mrs. Stephen L. Powers, Mrs. Stanley S. Harms, Jr., Mrs. Edward L. Pepper, Mrs. Ralph M. Swanson, Mrs. Joseph B. Twichell, Mrs. Karl Sorger, and also Winton Club President Mrs. Regis Pelloux.

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Rail Service Eliminated

Commuter rail service to the Cross Street station will be eliminated to save money, the MBTA announced recently.

The MBTA blamed low ridership for the decision to cut the service that served Woburn and North Winchester residents. T spokesman Paul DiNatale said approximately 560 passengers use the 19 trains daily, an average of about 29 people per trip.

The cut will not affect service to Winchester Center. DiNatale added that bus service in Woburn and Winchester that carries commuters into Boston will not be affected at this time.

The cutbacks will go into effect Jan. 1.

Christmas Concert

The Lincoln School is holding its annual Christmas Concert on Thursday, Dec. 18 at 7:30. The concert will be under the direction of Jeanne Loudon, Music teacher.

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Beacon Hill Roll Call

The Senate "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local Senator's votes on five key roll calls from last week's session.

The House and Senate passed different versions of an MBTA bill, and a conference committee was formed to hammer out a compromise version. Next week's report will include any late action including that of the conference committee.

Guards (S 2274) - Senate rejected 28-8, an amendment to continue the current MBTA requirement of one guard for every two cars. Supporters pointed to increased incidents of crime and urged the guards be maintained because their visibility provides some sort of security for drivers and passengers. Opponents said these unarmed "guards" do not really provide protection for the public and should not be confused with the separate MBTA police force. They cited these "guards" as another example of wasteful expense. (A "Yea" vote is for the amendment requiring a guard for every two cars. A "Nay" vote is against it).

Sen. Samuel Rotondi voted against the amendment.

Advisory Board (S 2274) - Senate rejected 23-12, an amendment leaving the advisory board intact, and removing a provision allowing the governor to appoint a board member with voting power of 20 percent — equal to that of the mayor of Boston. Supporters argued giving the governor a 20 percent vote will weaken the watchdog job of the advisory board, and give the governor too much power. Many noted the governor's seat will reduce the votes of smaller cities and towns by 20 percent when Boston and the state disagree on issues. Opponents said the governor's seat will insure that the state, which is paying 50 percent or more of costs, will have a say on the board. Others pointed to the provision that if Boston and the state agree on an issue, their combined vote is 20, not 40 percent. They said this would actually increase the power of suburban communities. (A "Yea" vote is for removing the governor from the advisory board. A "Nay" vote is for putting the governor on the board).

Rotondi voted against the amendment.

Four Percent Cap (S 2274) - Senate rejected 37-0, a motion to eliminate a provision which prohibits the MBTA budget from increasing more than four percent above the previous year's budget. The provision also allows the four percent cap to be exceeded only by a two-thirds vote of the advisory board and by a two-thirds roll call vote of the House and Senate. Supporters of the cap opposed this motion to strike it from the bill. They said it was time to stop wasteful spending and urged the Senate to retain this provision subjecting the MBTA to the same cap imposed on cities and towns. (A "Nay" vote is against eliminating the provision, and therefore is for the four percent cap).

Rotondi voted against the amendment.

Quarterly Review (S 2274) - Senate rejected 20-17, an amendment to the section requiring the MBTA to submit quarterly financial reports to the advisory board. The amendment prohibits the MBTA from spending more than is allotted for any quarter without approval of the advisory board. Supporters argued the amendment will avoid a crisis like the current one by insuring the T does not overspend its quarterly budget so it cannot overspend its annual one.

Rotondi voted against the amendment.

Coming Events

Christmas Sale

Church Women United is sponsoring the sale of UNICEF Christams cards and stationery through Dec. 13 at two locations: Swanson Associates, Realtors in Winchester Center — Nov. 13 - Dec. 6 and Star Market at Woburn Plaza, Nov. 24 - Dec. 13.

Hours at both locations are 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Library Hours

Sunday, Dec. 14, 1-5 p.m. Adult and Junior Departments of the Winchester Public Library will be open.

Film Programs

Sunday, Dec. 14, 2:30 p.m. and Tuesday, Dec. 16, 3:30 p.m. Children's Film Program in the Meeting Room of the Public Library. "Three Little Pigs", "How to Play Football", "Chicken Little" and "Little Drummer Boy" will be shown.

Newcomers

Winchester Newcomers Club invited all new residents and club members to their monthly coffee to be held at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church (Church and Dix sts.) Thursday, Dec. 18, from 10-11:30 a.m. in the Church parlor.

Babysitting will be available in the Church nursery for a nominal fee.

Contact: Mrs. Bruce Smith, 10 Fells rd. if you plan to attend.

Mini Fair

Saturday, Dec. 13 from 10 - 3 p.m. at the Jenks Senior Center a Mini Fair to be held under the auspices of the Winchester Seniors Association. Snack Bar open all day.

Newcomers

Winchester Newcomers Club Mens Bridge will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 17. For details on the time and place of the meeting please contact Mrs. Clive Mingo, 43 Jefferson rd.

League

Thursday, Dec. 11, Action Thursday for League of Women Voters - no reservations - drop in for conversation and Christmas cheer - 14 Dartmouth st. 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Film Shown

Dec. 19 - 1 p.m. Movie "Johnny Tremain" Jenks Senior Center

Winton's Talent Night

Talent Night for Winton Club Cabaret "Sea 'Scape". Try-outs will be held at Winchester Town Hall on Jan. 5 at 7 p.m. for anyone over high school age. Contact Mrs. Joseph B. Twichell or Mrs. Karl Sorger for further information.

Safety Committee

Monday, Dec. 15 Committee of Safety Chapter, DAR 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Russell Pearl, 1 Wood ln.

Cookie Swap

Newcomers' Christmas cookie swap will be held Wednesday, Dec. 17, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Cvinar, 22 Ravine rd.

The deadline for this event is Dec. 15 and those planning to attend are requested to contact: Mrs. Carole Smith, 15 Berkshire dr. or Mrs. Thomas Zoega, 246 Highland ave.

Plan to bring along three dozen of your favorite Christmas cookies to this event usually attended by husbands and wives.

Sight And Sound

The Winchester Public Library has several pieces of audio-visual equipment which might be of interest to its potential patrons.

A very practical instrument is the Ednalite, a large magnifying glass on a stand which has an electric light. It can be used to magnify anything: a book, needlework of all kinds, such as needlepoint, for sewing a button, for magnifying all types of delicate handiwork, such as decoupage. It may be borrowed for one week.

The library was fortunate to acquire recently a microfiche reader. Students and those doing research who have microfiche measuring 3 1/2" x 5 1/2" can use this machine. The library has put all its copies of the Aberjona on microfiche and the current Time and Newsweek magazines.

Another item of great value to the legally blind is the talking book machine. It may be borrowed for two weeks. Request to the talking books which are played on this machine should go to Mr. Kevin Smith, Mass. Commission for the Blind, 72 Second st., Cambridge, MA. 02141 or telephone 547-5753.

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Safety Chapter Sets Meeting

The Committee of Safety Chapter, DAR will meet at the home of Mrs. Russell P. Pearl, 1 Wood ln. Dec. 15 at 1:30 p.m.

After coffee and dessert there will be a business meeting followed by a Christmas musical program.

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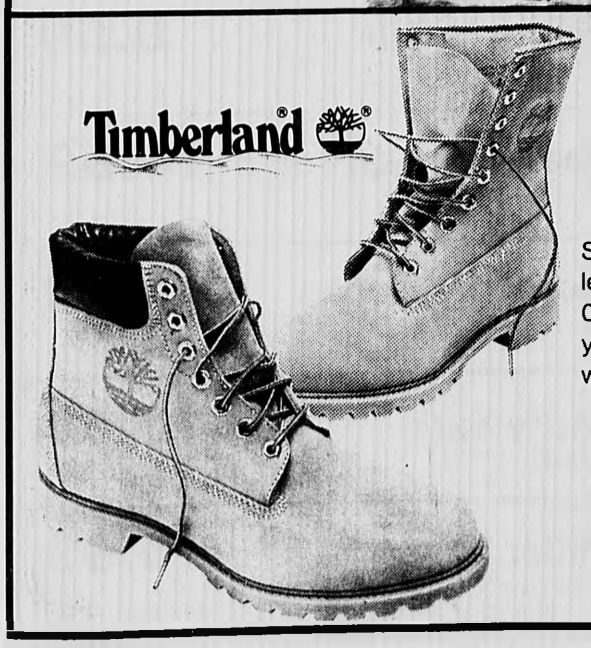

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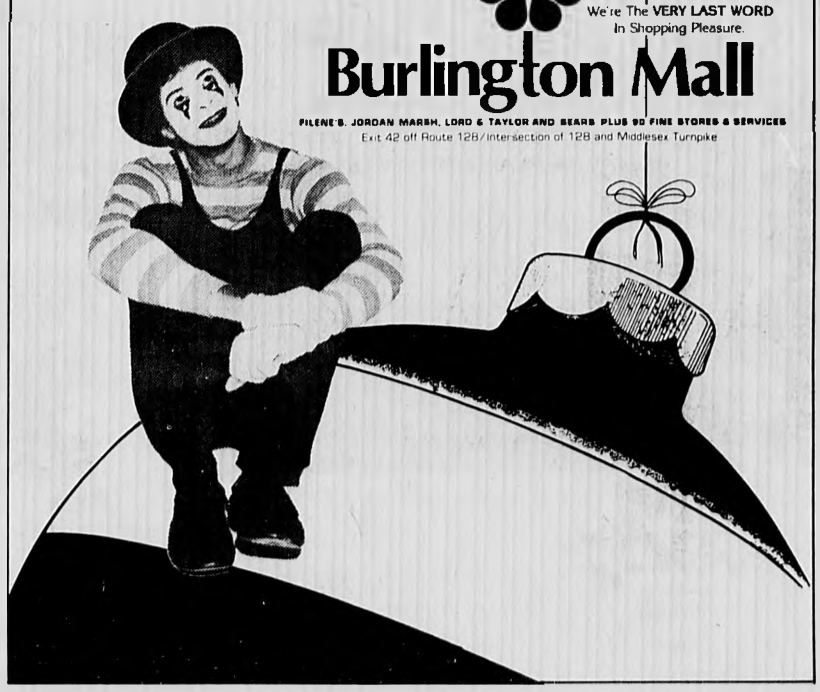

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gilligan Jr.

Donna Julian Marries Paul Gilligan Jr.

Donna Marie Julian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Julian Jr. of 20 Alden lane, married Paul Joseph Gilligan Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Gilligan Sr. of 290 Riverside ave., Medford Oct. 25 at a 5 p.m. double-ring, candlelight ceremony at St. Mary's Church with the Rev. Arthur L. Reardon officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an Organza gown with long sleeves, a Queen Anne neckline, seeded pearl bodice with a flowing pleated skirt and train. She carried white roses on Grandfather's Missal.

Deborah A. Julian, sister of the bride, served as Maid of Honor. She wore an azure Qiana gown with a lifted waist and Queen Anne neckline and carried three pink, long-stemmed roses.

Gregory P. Phillips, a friend of the groom, of Jamaica Plain, served as Best Man.

Ushers included Michael A. Viggiano, a friend of the groom, of Boston, Kevin P. Julian, brother of the bride, of Medford and Joseph H. Julian III, brother of the bride of Winchester.

Patricia A. Gilligan, the groom's sister, was in charge of the guest book.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Town Lyne House in Lynnfield.

The bride is business manager for the Malden Community Nurses Association.

The groom is an accountant for R.C. Components Inc. in Wilmington.

Following a trip to Bermuda, the couple lives in Milford, N.H.

Higgins Renews Vows At Wedding

Daniel P. Higgins and Ann O. Higgins of Keene, N.H. announce their remarriage on Oct. 4 in the Sumner Knight Chapel in Keene.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Richmond Ordway of 95 High st. and the late Mr. Richmond Ordway. The double ring ceremony was performed by Reverend Fay L. Gemmell, Campus Minister of Keene State College.

The bride was attended by her sister Mrs. John L. Praltz (the former Susan Ordway) of Charlottesville, Va. and her brother Mr. Thomas Ordway of Careywood, Idaho.

The groom had as his best man his son, Mr. Daniel P. Higgins Jr. of New Canaan, Conn.

A reception followed at Forest View Farm, West Swanzey, N.H.

Mrs. J. Thomas Wolfe and Miss Katharine Wolfe, daughter and granddaughter of the bride were in charge of the guest book.

Following a wedding trip to Washington D.C. the couple will be at home at 64 Wilder st. Kenne, N.H.

Cheryl Burton, Richard Jacobs To Marry In June

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Burton of Nassau dr. announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl Ann, to Richard James Jacobs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Jacobs of Wolcott rd.

The prospective bride and groom are graduates of Winchester High, Class of 1975.

Miss Burton is currently supervisor of Customer Service at United Computing Systems in Waltham.

Jacobs is Purchasing Manager at Grillco Corporation, Woburn.

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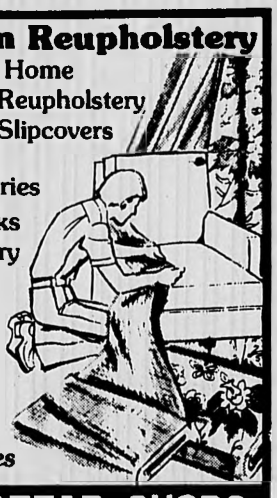
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"The Red Cross used 'double-bags' throughout the day which meant that each donation would really count as two," said Student Co-Chairperson Judy Cammarata. Jennifer Halpin, the other Co-Chairperson, added that everything went well during the drive which was held for the first time in the Auditorium.

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We'd like to thank all those fellow students who helped us on this drive. We look forward to your support at the April drive," said Halpin and Cammarata.

The Red Cross would like to express its thanks to the high school administration for their continuing support of the humanitarian goals of this effort and to Milburn Dixon for his active efforts on the day of the drive.

Seniors Mini-Fair at Jenks This Saturday

On Saturday, the Winchester Seniors Association, Inc., will hold a Mini Fair from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Jenks Senior Center.

Available will be bargains from the gift shop, the holiday table, jewelry, men's boutique, women's boutique, hand knit goods, and Claxton Fruit Cakes from Georgia.

There will be an opportunity to buy tickets for a crocheted afghan, 54" x 90", and a large Christmas wreath of cones and other decorative effects.

The Snack Bar will be open all day and the drawing for the prizes will take place at the close of the fair. Pauline McGuigan, Evelyn Jenks, Dorothy Cullen, Kenneth Cullen, May Hambly, Helen Murphy, Norman and Betty Reed and Leonor Rich are chairpersons for the event.

Ballet Company Sets Performance Of 'Nutcracker'

The Winchester Ballet Theatre will present a full-length version of Tchaickovsky's "The Nutcracker" ballet Dec. 12 at 8 p.m. at the Winchester High School Auditorium.

Twenty Winchester residents, men, women and children will appear as part of a cast of sixty-four in the WBT's first production of this traditional Christmas ballet.

The story is centered around Clara, a young girl who receives a wooden Nutcracker as a gift on Christmas Eve and is caught up in a fantasy world. Toys come to life and snowflakes and flowers dance when the Nutcracker turns into a Prince who takes Clara on a journey to the Land of Sweets.

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Fr. Mericantante Speaks To Students At St. Mary's

Fr. John Mericantante, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mericantante, spoke recently to the fifth through eighth grade students at St. Mary's School.

A graduate of St. Mary's School himself, Fr. Mericantante is presently at St. Anthony's Church in Revere, as well as the chaplain to the Chilean Consulate in Boston. He traced for the children his path from St. Mary's, through Austin Preparatory School, to St. John's Seminary and on to four years in Rome.

On his return from Rome, he was ordained at St. Eulalia's Church and said his first mass at St. Mary's Church.

Following his ordination, Fr. Mericantante went to Chile to work in a country parish composed of seven churches and a total of 110 square miles. He had one of four cars in the parish, as well as a horse, the most common mode of transportation. Fr. Mericantante explained that although it is unusual for a doicesan priest to work in the missions, he was sent to Chile at his request on a "lend-lease" program.

Fr. Mericantante illustrated his discussion of his missionary work in Chile with many artifacts, and crafts from the area. The children examined the skin of a puma shot in his village, pottery and stone workings, as well as samples of crude and refined copper, a major export of Chile. They learned the history of Chile, and modeled clothing of the area.

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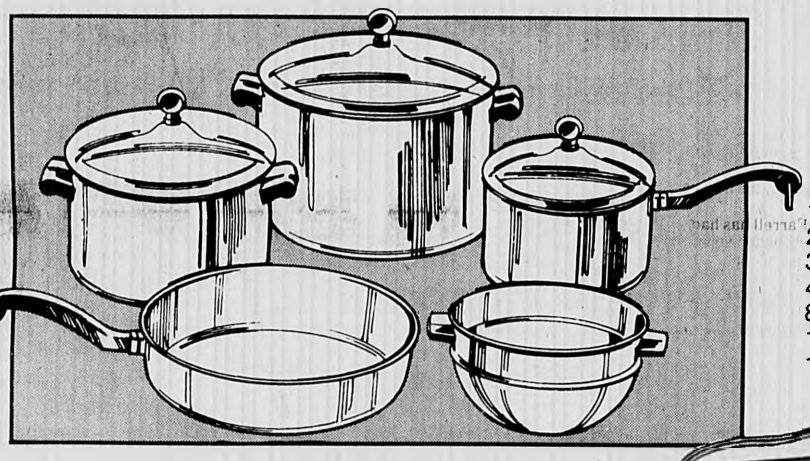

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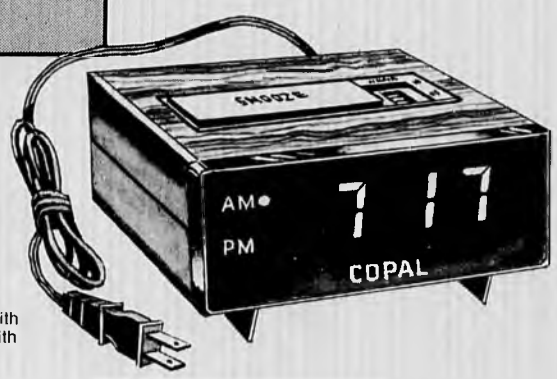

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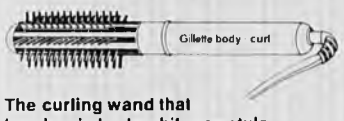

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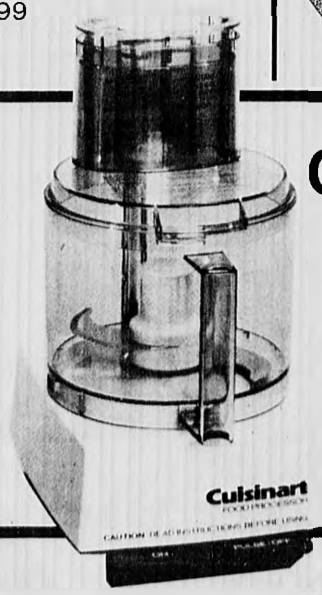

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Fireman John Farrell:

Going Solar

By ALLEN CHATTERTON
Special to The Star

It's not an uncommon sight on the streets of Winchester to see fireman John J. Farrell Jr. driving behind the wheel of fire engine No. 1

However, there is more to John Farrell than meets the eye. Not only is he a fire fighter and an expert mechanic, he is also the designer and builder of his own solar energy home.

John Farrell learned his carpentry skills working for his father, installing billboards and constructing pre-fabricated houses. Building his own solar home is something he has wanted to do for a long time. "This has been a dream of mine ever since I married," said Farrell. "My family has lived in other homes in the area but we have grown out of them. This house will take care of all of our needs for a long time to come."

Farrell is constructing his solar energy home off of Highland ave. "Finding the proper sight was the most difficult problem I faced," said Farrell. "This spot is not perfect but it will do." He began work on the house in June and hopes to have it completed this March. The house will not be solar powered, however, until the spring, primarily because of manufacturing delays.

John Farrell's solar system will function both actively and passively. The active system starts with solar panels that will be located on the south facing side of the roof. This is to ensure maximum sun exposure. Ten percent of the energy collected by these panels will be used for electricity, while the remaining ninety percent will be used to provide heat. This heat, generated by the solar panels, will be pumped down the chimney by a fan into the cellar and will be stored in a stone vault. The heat trapped in the stones in the vault will be distributed throughout the house thermostatically by a blower. For cloudy days, the house will be equipped with batteries. And in the case of prolonged cloud cover, propane gas will supplement the active solar system.

The passive solar system, on the other hand, uses half-inch windows to warm the house. These windows are located on the roof accompanying the solar panels. The sunlight that enters through these windows will be absorbed by the stone floor and radiated throughout the room. Of course, the house will be well-insulated to prevent heat loss.

"How much will you save?" is a question Farrell has had to answer very frequently. It may take as many as ten years for the system to pay for itself, according to Farrell, because of the rather substantial original investment. It may take lessime if the price of fuel continues to increase at its present rate. Nevertheless, Farrell insists that "saving money is not my prime objective. I enjoy doing this. I like being outdoors using my hands. I also like keeping up with the times. I like to

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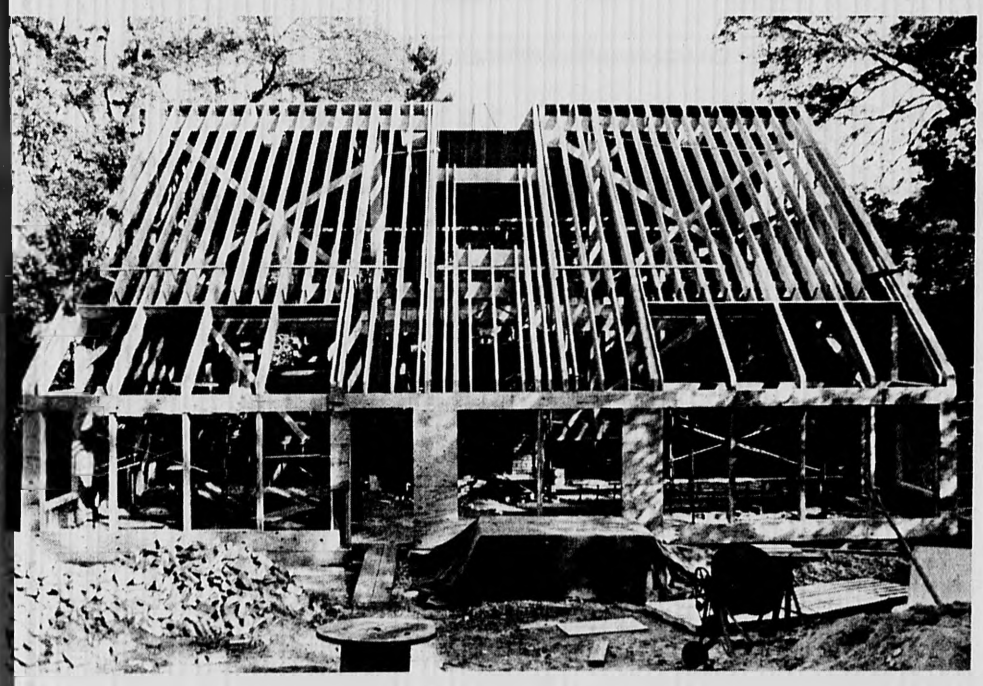
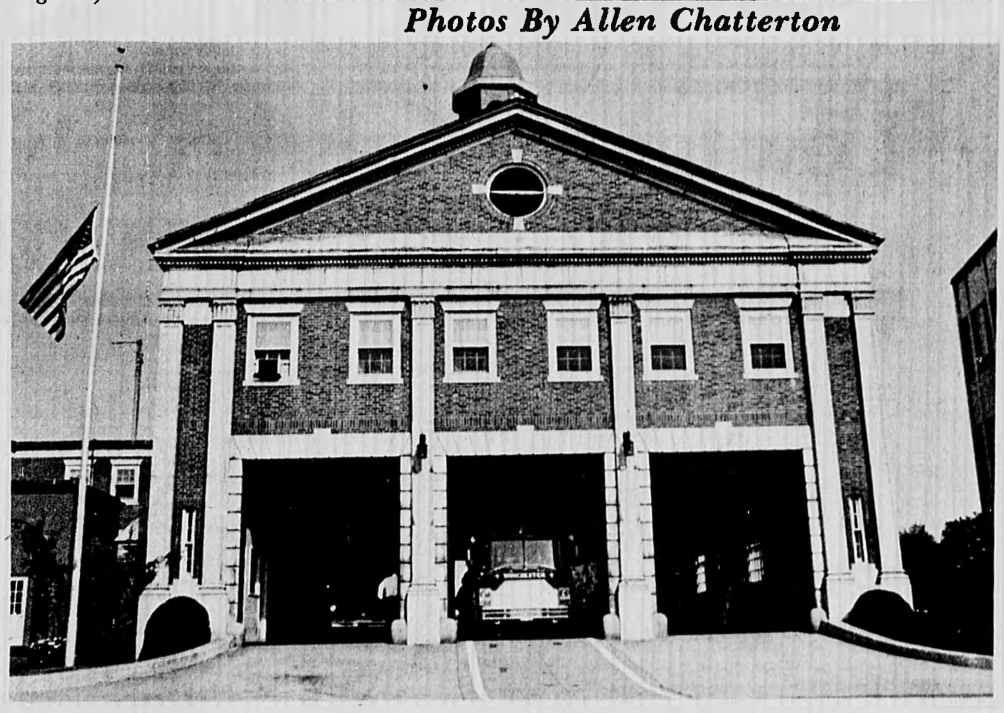
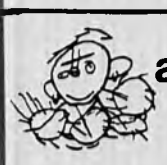
Photos By Allen Chatterton







art with children

by diane j munini

Recognizing Differences And Similarities

By becoming increasingly aware of the characteristics or attributes of things in their environments, children expand awareness for more detailed discriminations later on. If they recognize and appreciate the differences between a zebra and a giraffe, a squirrel and a chipmunk, or an oak leaf and a maple leaf, they expand the skills necessary to recognize and appreciate the differences between a "d" and a "b" or a "p" and a "q".

WHY...

This activity is designed to expand children's attribute awareness: the ability to note similarities and differences.

WHAT YOU NEED...

9" x 12" art paper, magic markers or pencils.

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Seasonal Recipes

Cranberry Pie

3 c. cranberries
¾ c. raisins
1½ c. sugar
1½ tblsp. flour
Grated rind of ½ lemon or ½ tsp. lemon extract
1 c. hot water
Pastry for 2 crust 9-inch pie

Combine cranberries and raisins. Blend with sugar and flour mixed together. Add lemon rind and water. Fill pastry-lined pie plate. Cover with lattice crust. Bake at 400 degrees for 45 minutes. Makes 8 servings.

— Marie Amadeo, Winchester

Orange Juice Smoothie

1-1½ qts. orange juice, more or less
1 peeled ripe banana
1 unpeeled Red Delicious apple, with core removed

Cut apple in sections. Mix above ingredients in blender. Serve in a clear glass so the small flecks of apple peel can be seen.

— Margaret Deck, Woburn

Hypoallergenic Pancakes or Waffles

Note: this is a recipe from Carolyn Howard of Winchester, who teaches at Creative Cuisine in Cambridge.

½ c. Jolly Joan potato flour mix
½ c. Jolly Joan rice flour mix
2 egg yolks (clean off egg whites under (gently running water)
1 tblsp. oil
½ c. apple juice
½ c. soy milk

Mix well and pour small amount on griddle or waffle iron. Yield: 12 medium pancakes or 6 large waffles.

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★ Solar

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think of myself as one of the pioneers in the field of solar energy."

Like the pioneers of old, Farrell has built his home almost single-handedly. He is quick, however, to give credit where it is due: "I never could have done this without the help of my wife, her brothers, our children and many other friends," he said.

Farrell has applied his interests in up-to-date technology to his job at the fire department as well. "I like to keep up on what is new whether it be in the field of solar energy or fire fighting," he said.

Farrell has accomplished much at the fire department since becoming master mechanic in 1968. His influence is obvious. Each vehicle has been personally modified by him in one way or another. For example, he installed a roof on the cab of one of the older engines to protect the fire fighters from falling debris and he devised new methods of hose storage and new pick and ax receptacles to make fire fighting safer and more effective. Farrell also converted the entire department fleet to diesel power, an accomplishment for which he had to prepare and study many long hours. John Farrell also convinced the town of the need for a new pump truck. Having achieved this, he helped design the new truck — Engine No. 1. In other words, Farrell is one of the major factors that made the Fire Department the effective force it is today.

One of Farrell's colleagues, Lieutenant Bob Walsh, the department fire prevention officer, describes Farrell this way: "I've known John for a long time and I can't say enough about the man. To list all of his contributions to the fire department would be impossible. While serving here he has been innovative, industrious and dedicated. There is absolutely no question in my mind that he has served well beyond the call of duty and in doing so has saved this town a lot of money."

Farrell started working at the fire department in 1963. He was born in Winchester in 1940, but was raised in Wilmington, Burlington and Woburn. He attended Boston College High School before graduating from Woburn High. He then attended and graduated from Franklin Technological Institute in Boston.

Farrell married his wife, Evelyn (Rogers), in 1960 and returned to Winchester in 1962. Today, the Farrells have four children: Donna 19; Lauri 18; Kimberly 15; and Tricia 13. The eldest two are away at college, while the younger two attend local schools.

John is content with his life at this point. "My job at the fire department is like a hobby to me," he said. Some day he hopes to own his own business. Ideally he would like to deal in some form of technology, perhaps solar energy. Whatever he tackles next, you can be sure he will be in the vanguard of the business. And he will probably lead the way single-handedly to boot.

Henriques, Porter On UMass Team

Two Winchester High School graduates will be members of the University of Massachusetts swimming team this winter.

John Henriques, 9 Orient St., son of Mr. and Mrs. Basel Henriques and Chris Porter, 19 Mayflower Rd., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Porter, were both selected to the varsity roster.

Henriques is a senior majoring in Business and Porter is a freshman, also majoring in business.

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NICKY SCHILDKIAUT(R)of Lincoln st. makes her own Gingerbread Man cookie at the Muracco School Fair while Timmy McAvoy of Woburn enjoys more than just the making. (Staff Photos By Noreen Murphy)

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Wearing the Neutral Mask of basic Mime the Jr. High Drama Workshop '80 will burst into flame at their open demonstration tonight, December 11, at 7:30 in the Social Studies open area of the High School

Junior High Drama Show Tonight

"Mirrors to Monsters: Drama from Our Lives" will be presented by the Jr. High Drama Workshop '80 tonight at 7:30 in the Social Studies Open Area of the High School on the second floor. Future or former participants are cordially invited along with parents, teachers, scout leaders and all who are interested in theater and the expressive arts in education

Culminating a ten week series of workshops co-sponsored by the Recreation and School Departments, the open demonstration features scenes improvised from personal Coats of Arms drawn by all participants. Jennifer Mirak, Joe Peluso, Kimberly Hubbard and David Bentley will suggest coping with fear by holding up "Mirrors to Monsters" led by Robert Tolentino; Anne Cowen, Tara Papadinis, Melissa Grigorieff and Chip Katcoff will use both slow motion and fast forward rhythms to depict a street mugging; and Chris Ross, Kathy Kline and Theresa Robert will make "the Telephone Connection."

Aspects of actor training leading up to the development of scenes will include a yoga "Salute to the Sun" accompanied by Katrina Hemmerdinger and co-leader [illegible] of the Workshop, Jeanne Thomases, in which they sing 'Bali Hai" from South Pacific. In an interlude of basic mime, the players will use the Lecoq Neutral Mask to portray the element of fire as it is kindled, leaps to a climax and dies out They will then become various forms of life evolving from the undulating sea to the earth and air, culminating in animals with human characteristics and vice versa as played by Elizabeth Doherty and Kara Buckley in "The Town Mouse and the Country Mouse".

The Recreation Dept. will open registration for a new winter Drama Workshop for boys and girls in grades 4 to 6 on January 10 as described in the department's fall bulletin. A small fee will now be necessary. For further information, contact the department at the Town Hall (729-4514), or Paulett Taggart, Winchester Drama Workshop (729-6669).

Saraco Protest Water Charge, Fines Hiked

Selectman Michael Saraco doesn't think a .20 cent charge for overdue water bills is enough

In fact, he took that belief to a personal level Monday when he told Selectmen he hadn't paid his water bill for three months

Showing his overdue summons to the Board, Saraco suggested that .20 cent fine be increased to $2.

Saraco, who said the .20 cent fine didn't cover the cost of postage, material and manpower, suggested a number of other fine and fee increases that Selectmen will consider next Monday.

The vote to increase the water fine drew unanimous support from the Board.

The new fine becomes effective Jan. 1.

Ed O'Connell Attends 1980 City Congress

Edward F. O'Connell of the Board of Selectmen is attending the 1980 Congress of Cities at which nearly 3,900 municipal leaders from around the country are gathered to set a course for local government in the 1980's

Seniors New Administrator Enthusiastic

New Program Administrator for the Council On Aging, Shelley Ober, says her biggest challenge will be to make the community, old, young and everything in between, aware of what really goes on at the Jenks Senior Center.

In these times of Prop. 2.5, which some Town Meeting members said made her job expendable, it is essential that people realize that Jenks is not just an extravagant coffee shop for the town's more than 3,000 elderly citizens.

"More community education, that's a clear thing I have to do," the 24-year-old graduate of the University of Massachusetts said. "I think people aren't aware of the importance of this place. I don't think the town realizes the energy that's here. There's a lot going on down here. They just don't come down here to sit around and have a cup of tea."

Aside from that goal, her duties will include compiling the newsletter, specifically the calender of events section as well as determining what new activities might work at at the center. "I'm the link between the senior center and the town, the other agencies, like the Mystic Valley Mental Health Center and the seniors and with the state," said Ober.

Although she has just started her job lives in Arlington and admits, "I have a lot to learn," she's not exactly a new face in town.

To take this job she just left her position at the Aberjona Nursing Home. "So I'm really quite familiar with the community," she said.

She previously worked in a Woburn nursing home and has taken countless courses in geriatrics and working with families to go along with her B.A. in Psychology from UMass. "I have a good background for here, I think," she said.

And with the attitudes of the seniors in Winchester she feels a lot can be accomplished.

"I'm really impressed with the energy here," she said. "The older adults have a lot of skills, a lot of abilities that sometimes they don't realize. It's really a sin when someone retires from work and that's it for them even though they're the same person. They have a lot to teach."

She feels much of the energy can be attributed to the seniors unceasing work of getting the center built through their own fundraising efforts.

"They are stronger here and more united because of that," she suggested. "It all goes back to their working so hard to get this place I have a feeling that this is one of the most active senior centers in the state."

Despite the potential economic problems, Ober said she had few reservations about succeeding Sara Dillon as program administrator.

"That is just the reason we have to make people become aware of what's going on here," she said about the fiscal problems in the wake of 2.5. I thought this might be a risk but I thought the experience will be worth it. I feel you're going to have to take risks in life and I was so eager to work here with these people," she said.

It is not an easy task to fill the shoes of Sara Dillon who was so well liked at the center. But Ober delinitely seems to be on the right track

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HOW TO BEGIN...

Show the child books which provide illustrations that focus on similarities and differences, e.g. animal books, vehicle books, alphabet books. Compare two illustrations or two letters of the alphabet and discuss things that are the same, and things that are different.

Have the child illustrate two pictures that are exactly the same and two pictures that are different. Discuss and list the ways in which they are the same, and the ways in which they are different.

AND CONTINUE...

Discuss the ways in which people are the same and are different in their physical appearance and in their interests. Have the child illustrate a picture of himself or herself and a friend, then list the physical characteristics and interests of each person.

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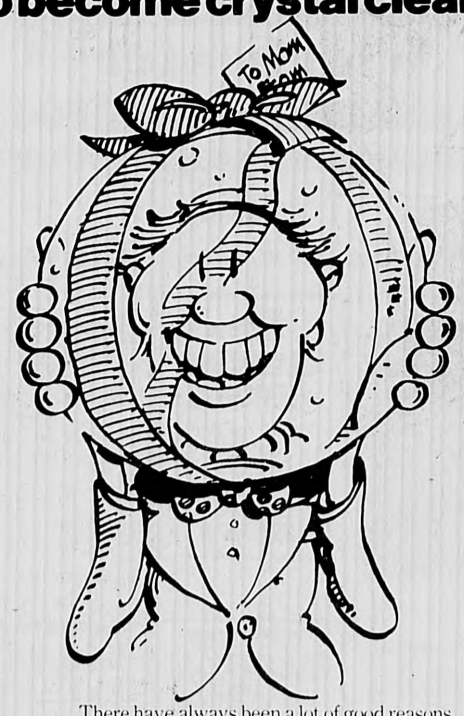

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Named to the squad were Allson Sughrue, Ann McCann, Liz Porras, P.K. Porter, Lynn VanUmmersen, Michelle Bowen, Carol Schneller and Sheryl Powers.

Selectmen's Notes

Equal Opportunity

Selectmen Monday interviewed four applicants for vacancies on the town's Committee on Equal Opportunity.

Among those interviewed were John Twomey, the Rev. John J. Bishop of the Parish of the Epiphany, Father O'Donnell of Immaculate Conception and Mary Pronski.

DPW Director

The committe reviewing applications for the post of DPW director will continue to meet but Selectmen have asked that they make their decision as far in advance of their self-imposed March 1 deadline as possible.

That post has been vacant since former DPW director Walter Tonaszuck resigned in September to take a similar position with the town of Lexington.

Town Manager Tom Groux said the committee had received 15 resumes

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Police Arrest Two

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Arrested and arraigned in Woburn District Court Wednesday morning were Gregory L. Davenport, 20, of Burlington and John L. Lally, Jr., 24, who gave his address as North Border Rd., Winchester.

Brian McCormack, who lives in an apartment above the store notified police after hearing a commotion in the alley behind the store and then seeing a man standing on the rubbish bin trying to enter through a window.

Two cruisers responded and Officer Theodore Yeancopolis ordered one of the suspects from a car on Church St. and placed him under arrest. Officers Frank Vozzella, John Oliver and Larry Hill then found the other suspect in the alley and placed him under arrest.

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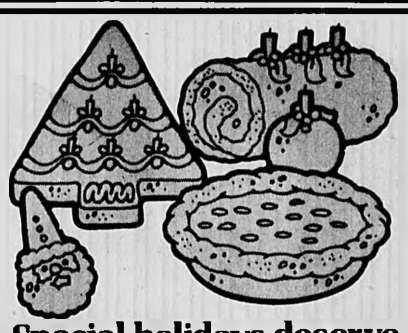

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Photos By Marc McGeehan

LOTS OF FANCY FOOTWORK was apparent Sunday during the championships of the Youth Soccer league.

It's Arrived: The Winchester Invitational

WINCHESTER YOUTH SOCCER Players tasted the sweetness of a championship victory Sunday.

It could be the start of something real big.

Invitational tournaments always have a ring to it that just shout out, "class."

For instance, The Bing Crosby Invitational Golf extravaganza every year. Hot stuff. The National Invitational Tournament in college basketball. Not as big stuff as it used to be but still much better than, oh, a Dallas Maverick-Detroit Piston match-up.

And now, the Winchester Invitational Soccer Tournament. That's right, Winchester Invitational and in the 12 and under competition last week at Lockeland Field the local lads walked away with the championship by beating Marblehead, 4-1.

The 14 and unders didn't quite have the same luck in the matches at Leonard Field, falling to Cambridge, 3-2 in overtime and Needham, the eventual champion, 4-0.

"This was the first Winchester Invitational," Frank Shaw, coach of the 12 and unders said. "We'll probably do it again next year and maybe expand it a little. And we'll probably have it a little earlier" he added. The tournament was originally scheduled for the weekend before Thanksgiving but the snowstorm caused the postponement until last weekend.

Anthony Cuccinatti and Marc Tedisco scored two goals apiece to help capture the title Sunday against Marblehead. Earlier the Winchester group had topped Needham after an overtime shootout, 1-0.

"This team hasn't lost in three years," Shaw boasted. "It's really a good group of athletes. Nineteen sixty-nine was a good year for boys I guess," he laughed.

Winchester had stopped Brookline, 2-0 and Wakefield, 2-1 on the first day of the tournament.

The other team competing in the 12 and under was Burlington.

In the 14 and under, Robert Anderson and Ricky Suvak scored a goal apiece against Cambridge but it wasn't quite enough. And against Needham they just couldn't get started.

Other teams in the 14 and under round robin were Chelmsford, Marlboro, Dedham and Marblehead.

The tournament was sponsored by the Winchester Soccer Club.

HOLLY STEVENSON at practice at Northeastern University last week. (Staff Photo By Richard McSweeney)

Holly Stevenson Tries Out College Basketball

By ROBIN DEUTSCH
Special To The Star

The vigorous action under the basket at St. John's University's Alumni Hall was Holly Stevenson's rude awakening to the world of women's college basketball. She had glided through the lane like a Dr. J. replica and then was swarmed by three anxious defenders.

A couple of fakes later, Holly Stevenson was viewing the game from the pine.

"How 'bout a foul," yelled Stevenson, a former Winchester High Sachemette. The man wearing the black and white shirt smiled politely but indicated it was a clean play. It looked like a long night for one Holly Stevenson.

In her next trip down court, she climbed over one of St. John's players, tipped in the ball and was fouled. It was Stevenson who was giving the polite smiles now.

The buzzer had just sounded, summoning her to the bench. She had given the starting forward a breather and resumed her position as a reserve. Like the on-call doctor, Stevenson must be ready at a moments notice.

It was three years ago that Stevenson was concluding her third varsity season at Winchester, leading the Sachems as well as the Middlesex League in scoring with an 18.9 average. After one year at Lyndon State in Vermont, she finds herself in a key role for the Lady Huskies of Northeastern University. But to peruse the records of Stevenson while at Winchester, chapters illustrating her many collegiate suitors following her 1977 graduation were missing.

No offers. No letters. No invites. Nothing.

"A few years ago, the word recruited wasn't used around this area," explains Stevenson. "They have just recently started to recruit around Winchester. While I was there, no one looked at me. Not even Northeastern."

With no gymnasium doctors making house calls, Stevenson left the Bay State for Vermont. The greener pastures of Lyndon State had attracted her and all desires for a small school atmosphere would be fulfilled there.

But after one brief year playing for the Division III Hornets, Stevenson found Lyndonville to be just a trifle small. With only 550 men and 500 women, her disenchantment grew fast.

It was back to the Commonwealth after averaging 15 points a game up North. Faced between the choice of Northeastern and Bentley College, Huntington Avenue in Boston provided

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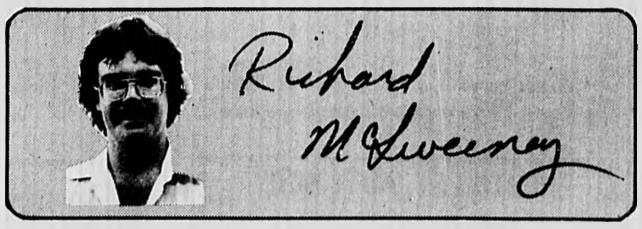
WINCHESTER PEE WEE "A" team score a goal but it wasn't enough to prevent a 7-2 loss to Newton. (Staff Photo By Mark McGeehan)



There's Just No Place Like Home

The word "home" takes on a totally different meaning from the one Mr. Webster of dictionary fame claims it is when you consider high school hockey.

Reading High School plays their "home" games in Woburn. Burlington's "home" games? Why, in Billerica, of course.

But for the Sachem hockey team, home not only has taken on a different meaning, for the past three years the word has not existed. If ever there was a little group of wanderers it was the Sachem Icemen.

That's why Sachem hockey fans are eagerly looking forward to this season. The prodigal son has returned home - sort of.

After three years of a nomad existence, three years of road games, the Sachems have a home. Except, it's in, ah, Watertown.

"It's the closest thing where we can play nine (home) games," said Coach Mike Houghton. "We'd like to be closer but..."

But after a three-year road trip, this will do fine, thank you. As it was noted, it is not unheard of for a high school hockey team to play its home games away from home. But for the Sachems, three years of always playing opponents at their rink has hurt. How much this will help now remains to be seen.

"I don't know how much effect it will have," Houghton admitted. "That's an intangible, for sure. But I know it's very tough going to Billerica twice, that's where Burlington plays and it's very tough to have to go to Lexington twice. It makes it very tough always playing in their rink.

"In Lexington, they play that rink to a T," Houghton continued.

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★ Basketball

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the choice. NU's widely known cooperative plan of education would sway her in the direction of Dockser Hall and the largest private institution in the nation.

In her first season for the Huskies, Stevenson played in all 20 games in a 10-10 season and wound up as the team's fourth leading scorer with a 6.5 average. Oddly enough, she played her best game of '79 against Bentley, scoring 13 points and grabbing 9 rebounds. The 5'11", 140 pounder was NU's third leading bound getter a year ago, and collected game highs on four separate occasions, including 11 in a 71-69 upset win over the Lady Express of St. John's.

"I think I played pretty well last year," says the Business major. "It was a long season and I think Northeastern gave a lot of teams a game that they thought we wouldn't. On the whole, I was pretty pleased with last year."

But, at the end of the 1979 season, head coach Judy Schnieder would relinquish the post, as the position was being made into a full-time one. With a new coach and a new system, Stevenson hit the Suburban Summer League in hopes of maintaining her starting spot.

She played for the Winchester entry coached by Babson College's Nancy Dizio in the North League and boned up on what she figured was crucial for continued success: rebounding and inside play.

"I worked pretty hard on my individual skills along with rebounding and inside position," says Stevenson. "I knew with a new coach coming in, I would have to prove myself all over again."

Pre-season tryouts under new mentor Joy Malchodi, a former head coach at Indiana University in Bloomington, went well for Stevenson. She was slated for the starting berth at forward until an ankle injury forced her to the sidelines. With Stevenson ailing, Malchodi had to revolve season preparation around using her in a reserve role until she was able to go full tilt.

"Holly missed a lot of the pre-season workouts after tryouts because of the injury and will have to work her way back," says Malchodi who in her four years in Bloomington led the Hoosiers to a pair of Indiana State Championships along with a third place finish in the Regionals.

"Holly's strong points are her rebounding both offensively and defensively," says Malchodi. "That will be important to us in the future because we are not a strong rebounding team."

With an entire new system implimented in Dockser Hall, the Lady Huskies have not fared well thus far. They have ventured into the Empire State twice (both in the same week), and lost to West Point 55-46 and St. John's 65-56. But with the talented Malchodi at the helm, NU hopes to expand its program, creating the same impact the highly regarded men's team has.

"I am really looking forward to this season because coach Malchodi really knows a lot about the game. Northeastern is a new experience for me. It's really exciting here playing the West Point's and St. John's. The calibre is much higher here," says Stevenson.

While at Winchester, Stevenson collected MVP honors as well as copping Middlesex League and Boston Globe All-Scholastic honors. Although the Sachemettes went 10-8 her senior year and failed to hit the post season scene, Winchester basketball did prepare her for the bumps and floor burns she would acquire during her stay at Northeastern.

For Stevenson, who once outscored the entire Wakefield High team in a 67-33 Winchester win, college basketball might be a jarring experience on the court, but she's destined to have her day. There's always rel's watching.

This Week's Sports

BASKETBALL - The hoopsters kick off the new season Tuesday night at the high school against Gloucester starting at 8 p.m.

GIRLS' GYMNASTICS - The Sachemette gymnasts open Tuesday at Reading with a 3:30 contest.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL - The female hoopsters host Reading at the high school Tuesday starting at 3:30 in the opener for both teams.

★ Home

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So even though it is hardly every team that has rinks in their own town, "they all have one place that they play in," Houghton said.

And now, so do the Sachems.

Athletic Director William Colella said he had begun negotiating with Watertown last winter and soon after reached an agreement.

"I don't think it's as good as playing in Winchester but we're happy to be just playing anywhere," he answered when asked about the new home.

Winchester, of course, used to play their home games at the USA rink on Conant Rd. and their sub-varsity teams still do. But three years ago Ralph Tedesco, a principal owner of the rink, said enough to high school varsity hockey. The rink had previously handled the entire Middlesex and Greater Boston Leagues.

"To put it in one word, it's just plain economics," Tedesco said. For the same amount of money he doesn't have to put up with parking problems, with littering, with the responsibilities of handling tickets and referees. It's much easier.

"If it wasn't one thing, it was always something else," Tedesco remembers ruefully.

So for now, home is the Watertown Municipal Skating Arena on Pleasant st. where the Sachems will be squaring off against Reading Saturday at 3:10 in a jamboree with six other Middlesex League teams.

Then a week from Saturday the Sachems open the season against Watertown. At home. Or is it on the road? Umm.

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Ski touring, one of the most rapidly expanding facets of the sport necessitated the addition of several new trails to the Ski Touring Center facilities.

"Apres Ski" starts every afternoon around two p.m. with live entertainment in the Sail Loft Lounge, with a wide choice of restaurants, lounges and dancing for evening entertainment throughout the valley.

A new bus service into Campton, N.H. from Boston has been added this year. Call 1-800-258-3722 for information.

For up-to-date ski conditions, call this toll-free number for the latest ski conditions: 1-800-522-0388.

See you in the slopes!

Patriots Raise $$$

While the New England Patriots have not been victorious in all their games so far this season, they have managed to win $47,000 for the Boys Clubs of Boston.

Every time the Patriots tally a point it means a $100 for the Boys Clubs of Boston. Last season the Patriots scored a total of 503 points against opponents and it meant $50,300 for the youth organization. If the Patriots continue their current pace, they will top that total this year. They have 470 points garnered through the San Francisco game.

This is the fifth year that this unusual community project is sponsored by Frito-Lay, maker of Lay's brand potato chips and Fritos brand corn chips, in conjunction with the Patriots.

Phoebe Tyler

Meet Ruth Warrick, known for her role as Phoebe Tyler on the daytime serial "All My Children," at the Harvard Coop in Cambridge on Dec. 12 from noon to 1 p.m. She is signing her new book "The Confessions of Phoebe Tyler."

Pastor Jack

Rev. "Jack" Harrison will be the featured speaker at the Full Gospel Business Men's meeting Dec. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lexington Christian Academy on Bartlett ave. n Lexington.

Mall Music

Holiday music will be presented at Lord & Taylor n the Burlington Mall that ncludes the Malden Madrigals on Dec. 3 and 17; he Lexington Boy's Choir n Nov. 28; and The Sound Abouts on Dec. 12 and 19. All performances will begin at 7 p.m.

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THUR., DEC. 11

8-10PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain) **MAGNUM, P.I.** A new action adventure series starring Tom Selleck and filmed entirely in Hawaii

This is a two hour premiere it will subsequently be seen in its regular time slot on Thursdays 9-10PM Intrigue under the palms

10-11PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain) **NUMBER 96.** A sophisticated comedy-drama about Southern California apartment living. A premiere covering three nights, (last night), tonight at the above time and tomorrow night from nine to ten.

FRI., DEC. 12

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain) **THE BRINKS JOB.** The almost perfect crime of the century in a hilarious caper movie inspired by the actual 1950 Boston robbery. Starring Peter Falk, Gena Rowlands Peter Boyle and Warren Oates

SAT., DEC. 13

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) **DOG DAY AFTERNOON.** Al Pacino stars as a hapless bank robber whose

plans go awry when police arrive on the scene before he and his accomplice can say "amscray" John Cazale, James Broderick and Charles Durning also star.

SUN., DEC. 14

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) **KIDNAPPING OF THE PRESIDENT.** William Shatner, Hal Holbrook, Van Johnson and Ava Gardner star in this suspense drama about terrorists abducting the U.S. Chief Executive during a state visit to Canada A life and death challenge wired with explosives

TUES., DEC. 16

8-9PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain) **THE WHITE SHADOW.** Maybe this should be under the sports heading because basketball buffs and sports fans will have a field day watching this episode as coach Ken Reeves (Ken Howard) is joined by Rosey Grier, Red Auerbach, Elgin Baylor, Chet Walker and Sparky Anderson From show biz come Jim Walker and Willie Tyler and Lester

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) **BLINDED BY THE LIGHT.** Kristy McNichol and Vincent McNichol make their dramatic film debut together in this thriller dramatizing the brain washing of a young man by a youth religious cult. Falling victim to mind control Anne Jackson and Michael McGuire also star

WED., DEC. 17

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) **BUTCH AND SUNDANCE: THE EARLY YEARS.** Cassidy and The Kid, two of the Old West's most famous badmen, meet and hit the outlaw trail together Tom Berenger is Butch, but watch William Katt as Sundance, he's got all the young Redford-isms down pat

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THUR., DEC. 18

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) **NIGHT KILL.** Suspense! With Jaclyn Smith, James Franciscus, Robert Mitchum, Mike Connors and Fritz

Weaver. All about a beautiful wife of a boorish industrialist and her lover who plot to escape that. No Ho, Hic Ho in this one.

SAT., DEC. 20

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) **4TH DOWN BEHIND BARS.** A world premiere drama starring Robert Conrad as a paraplegic former football pro wounded in Vietnam, who, after being rebuffed in his bid for a job with the Chicago Bears agrees

to coach embittered teenagers at a correctional facility Tough going

SUN., DEC. 21

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain) **A TIME FOR MIRACLES.** The extraordinary story of America's first native born saint, a woman who brought education and inspiration to millions. Kate Mulgrew stars as Mother Seton

TUES., DEC. 23

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) **AUNT MARY.** Emmy Award winner Jean Stapleton stars in the title role about a talent gal who ignores, [illegible] handicaps and goes on to become a sandlot baseball coach

This lady never struck out

specials

FRI., DEC. 12

8-9PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain) **MARIA** [illegible]

SAT., DEC. 13

10-11PM ABC (9 Central/Mountain) **PERRY COMO'S CHRISTMAS IN THE HOLY LAND.** A musical treat and a visit to Jerusalem and Bethlehem. Perry's special guest is Richard Chamberlain

SUN., DEC. 14

7-8PM NBC (6 Central/Mountain) **DISNEY'S WONDERFUL WORLD: "From All Of Us To All Of You."** Jiminy Cricket hosts an animated musical Christmas card with a whole bunch of lovely Disney cartoon characters. A Sunday treat.

7-8PM ABC (6 Central/Mountain) **RUDOLPH'S SHINY NEW YEAR.** An animated adventure [illegible] special featuring the voices of Red Skelton as Father Time, Frank Goshorn as Sir Tentotte and Morey Amsterdam as One Mo[illegible] Engineering

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) **THE FIFTH ANNUAL CIRCUS OF THE STARS.** Hang on to your hat. Step right up and meet celebrities Lloyd Bridges, Rock Hudson Angela Lansbury and Valerie Perrine

MON., DEC. 15

8-9PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain) **EMMET OTTER'S JUG-BAND CHRISTMAS.** A beautiful new cast of muppets never before seen on television, with the famous Kermit lending his dignity and stature to the proceedings as host

9-10PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) **THE OSMOND FAMILY CHRISTMAS.** A special holiday get together with Marie and Donny and other members of the famous family. Doug Henning will supply some magic and Peggy Fleming some super skating.

10-1PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain) **HIGHLIGHTS OF THE ICE FOLLIES AND HOLIDAY ON ICE.** A glittering spectacular with host Tony Randall and [illegible] how that world champion skater gets around Peggy Fleming

TUES., DEC. 16

9-10PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) **A BOB HOPE CHRISTMAS SPECIAL.**

9-10PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) **DEAN MARTIN'S CHRISTMAS SPECIAL.** Dean [illegible] the host and many varieties of music will be sampled in this holiday special

10-11PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain) **THE STEVE ALLEN COMEDY HOUR.** Fun and laughter with the host and his guests

FRI., DEC. 19

8-9PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain) **A SNOW WHITE CHRISTMAS.** A new animated special with music just for the holidays

TUES., DEC. 23

8-9PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain) **JOHN DENVER CHRISTMAS WITH THE MUPPETS.**

WED., DEC. 24

8-9PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain) **SANTA CLAUS IS COMING TO TOWN.** You bet he is and Fred Astaire tells the story while Mickey Rooney is Kris Kringle in this encore classic

8:30-10PM CBS (7:30 Cent./Mountain) **THE NUTCRACKER.** Back again and danced by the universally hailed Mikhail Baryshnikov and famous dancer Gelsey Kirkland

sports

SAT., DEC. 13

1:30-3:30PM NBC (12:30 Cent./Mt.) **COLLEGE BASKETBALL.** Maryland [illegible] at the Louisville Cardinals

4-7PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain) **NFL '80.** The high scoring San Diego Chargers hold the exciting Seattle Seahawks in this matchup of AFC Western Division rivals

5-6:30PM ABC (4 Central/Mountain) **ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS.**

SUN., DEC. 14

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE GAMES – NBC. (Please consult your local station for the games to be telecast in your area)

Games beginning at 1PM NYT
Buffalo Bills at New England Patriots Houston Oilers at Green Bay Packers Kansas [illegible] at Pittsburgh Steelers

Games beginning at 2PM NYT
Cincinnati Bengals at Chicago Bears Cleveland Browns at Minnesota Vikings

Games beginning at 4PM NYT
Miami Dolphins at Baltimore Colts Oakland Raiders at Denver Broncos

MON., DEC. 15

9:00PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain) **MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL**

SAT., DEC. 20

12:30-3/45PM NBC (11:30 Cent./Mt.) **NFL.** New York Jets at Miami Dolphins

3:45-6PM NYT. Emmy college basketball vs. the Indiana Hoosiers at North Carolina Tar Heels

Brent Musburger, Billy Packer, Dick Enberg and Al McGuire will entertain fans with their own unique blend of commentary

MON., DEC. 22

9:00PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain) **MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL.**

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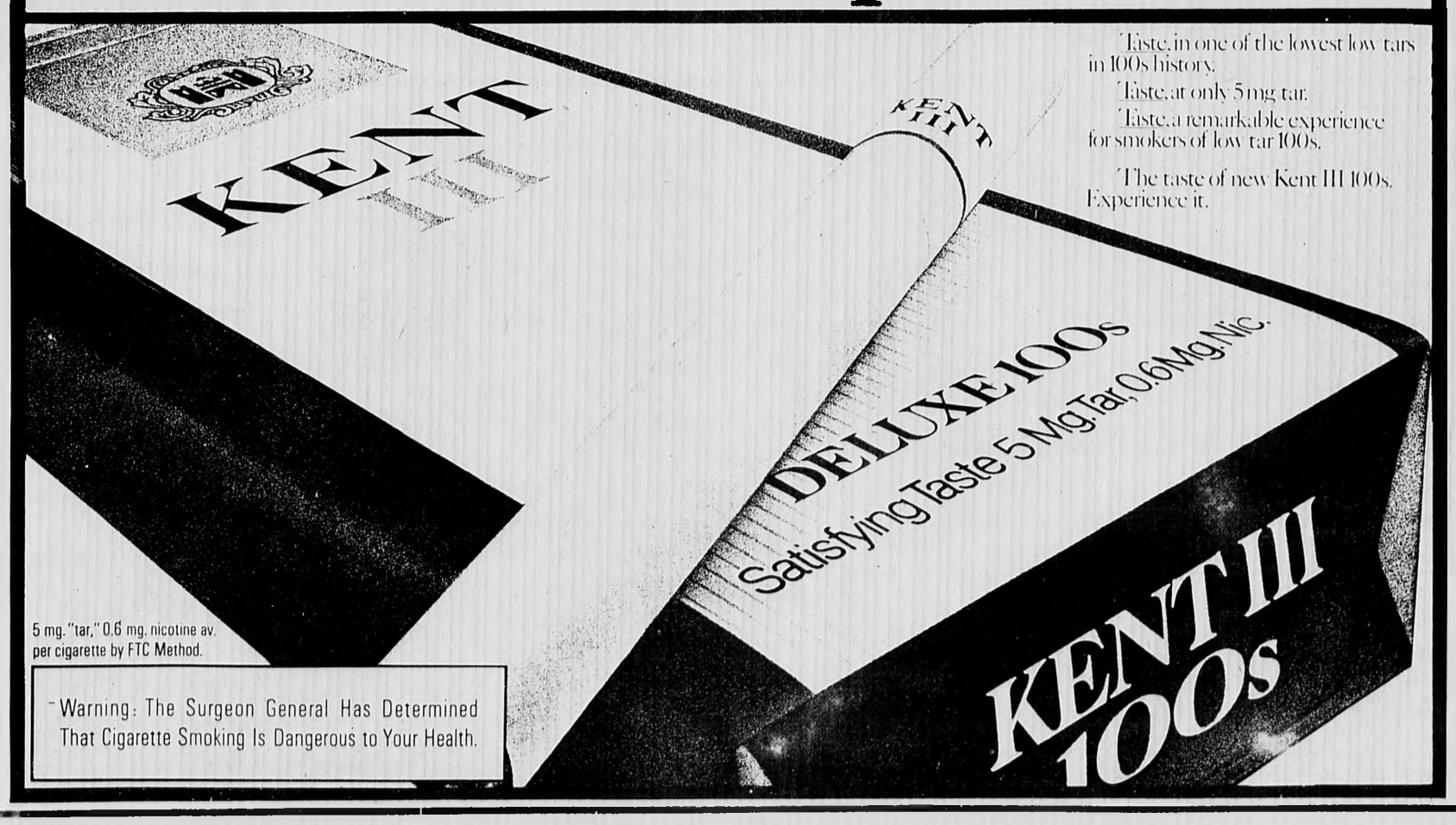

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VARSITY/JV Basketball (Boys)
COACH: John Myers
ASST.: Bob Gleason

T Dec. 16 vs Gloucester
F Dec. 19 at Melrose
T Dec. 23 at Burlington
S Dec. 27 at Gloucester
T Dec. 30 vs Belmont
F Jan. 2 at Wakefield
T Jan. 6 vs Lexington
F Jan. 9 vs Watertown
T Jan. 13 vs Stoneham
F Jan. 16 vs Reading
T Jan. 20 at Woburn
F Jan. 23 vs Melrose
F Jan. 27 vs Burlington
F Jan. 30 at Belmont
T Feb. 3 vs Wakefield
F Feb. 6 at Lexington
T Feb. 10 at Watertown
F Feb. 13 at Stoneham
T Feb. 17 at Reading
F Feb. 20 vs Woburn

J.V. games begin at 6:30. Varsity games begin at 8:00 unless specified

GIRLS TRACK
COACH: Tom Kline
ASST.: Joe Cantillon

S Dec. 20 vs Belmont 2:00 p.m.
S Dec. 27 vs Wakefield 2:00 p.m.
T Dec. 30 vs Burlington 3:30 p.m.
W Jan. 7 vs Woburn 5:45 p.m.
S Jan. 10 vs Melrose 3:30 p.m.
S Jan. 17 vs Lexington 2:00 p.m.
F Jan. 23 State coaches meet Harvard
S Jan. 31 vs Reading 3:30 p.m.
S Feb. 14 League meet at Reading 7:00 p.m.

GIRLS GYMNASTICS
COACH: Pam Rufo

T Dec. 16 at Reading
Th Dec. 18 vs Melrose
T Dec. 23 at Burlington 7:00 p.m.
T Dec. 30 at Belmont 10:00 a.m.
T Jan. 6 at Wakefield 7:00 p.m.
F Jan. 9 vs Lexington
T Jan. 13 vs Watertown
T Jan. 20 at Stoneham
M Jan. 26 at Concord Carlisle
W Jan. 28 vs Woburn
W Feb. 11 vs Beverly

VARSITY HOCKEY
COACH: Mike Houghton

S Dec. 20 vs Watertown at Watertown 3:30
T Dec. 23 vs Lexington at Lexington 7:30
S Dec. 27 vs Belmont at Watertown 6:30
T Dec. 30 vs Reading at Woburn 6:00
S Jan. 3 vs Melrose at Stoneham 3:00
W Jan. 7 vs Stoneham at Watertown 6:00
S Jan. 10 vs Wakefield at Stoneham 5:00
W Jan. 14 vs Burlington at Woburn 6:00
S Jan. 17 vs Woburn at Woburn 8:00
W Jan. 21 vs Watertown at Watertown 6:00
S Jan. 24 vs Lexington at Watertown 5:30
W Jan. 28 vs Belmont at Belmont 6:30
S Jan. 31 vs Reading at Watertown 5:30
W Feb. 4 vs Melrose at Watertown 6:00
S Feb. 7 vs Stoneham at Stoneham 3:00
W Feb. 11 vs Wakefield at Watertown 8:00
S Feb. 14 vs Burlington at Billerica 7:30
W Feb. 18 vs Woburn at Woburn 7:00

NINTH GRADE HOCKEY
COACH: Jim Maconochie

F Dec. 19 vs Woburn Joyce 4:00
F Dec. 26 vs Watertown West 4:00
F Jan. 2 vs Melrose 4:00
F Jan. 9 vs Lexington 4:00
F Jan. 16 vs Burlington 4:00
M Jan. 19 at Wakefield 6:00 at Saugus MDC
F Jan. 30 vs Stoneham 4:00
F Feb. 6 vs Woburn Kennedy 4:00
M Feb. 9 at Belmont 5:00

All home games at U.S.A. Winchester

BOYS TRACK
COACH: Tom Kline
ASST.: Joe Cantillon

S Dec. 20 vs Lexington 8:45 a.m.
S Dec. 27 vs Belmont 10:20 a.m.
T Dec. 30 vs Wakefield 10:20 a.m.
S Jan. 3 vs Melrose 2:00 p.m.
S Jan. 10 vs Watertown 10:20 a.m.
W Jan. 14 vs Burlington 5:45 p.m.
S Jan. 17 State Track Coaches meet Harvard
S Jan. 24 vs Reading 3:30 p.m.
W Jan. 28 vs Stoneham 7:15 p.m.
S Jan. 31 vs Woburn 10:20 a.m.
S Feb. 14 League meet at Reading 7:00 p.m.

All dual meets will be held at the Lexington Field House

SWIM (Boys)
COACH: Vin Palumbo

S Dec. 20 Malden Catholic at N.E. Reg. Voc. 5:00 p.m.
S. Jan. 3 Burlington at Shawsheen Reg. 1:00 p.m.
T Jan. 6 Marblehead at Salem State 3:30 p.m.
S Jan. 10 Melrose at N.E. Reg. Voc. 5:00 p.m.
T Jan. 13 Watertown at Watertown Boys Club 3:45 p.m.
•Th Jan. 15 Malden at Malden 3:30 p.m.
T Jan. 20 Salem at Salem State 3:30 p.m.
S Jan. 24 Belmont at N.E. Reg. Voc. 5:00 p.m.
S Jan. 31 Lexington at N.E. Reg. Voc. 5:00 p.m.
W Feb. 4 N.E. Regional Voc. School at N.E. Reg. Voc. 3:30 p.m.
S Feb. 7 Wakefield at N.E. Reg. Voc. 5:00 p.m.
F Feb. 20 Sectional Championships at Haverhill
S Feb. 21 Sectional Championships at Haverhill
F Feb. 27 State Championships at Springfield College
S Feb. 28 State Championships at Springfield College

GIRLS NINTH GRADE BASKETBALL
COACH: Mary Boghigian

T Jan. 6 vs Burlington
F Jan. 9 at East (Watertown)
T Jan. 13 vs Melrose
F Jan. 16 at Stoneham
T Jan. 20 at Kennedy (Wob.)
F Jan. 23 vs Wakefield
T Jan. 27 at Muzzey (Lex.)
F Jan. 30 vs Clarke (Lex.)
T Feb. 3 vs Diamond (Lex.)
F Feb. 6 at Belmont
T Feb. 10 vs Joyce (Wob.)
F Feb. 13 at West (Watertown)

All home games will be played at the McCall School at 3:30 p.m.

BOYS GYMNASTICS
COACH: Steve Hood

T Dec. 23 at Burlington 7:00 p.m.
M Jan. 5 vs Lincoln Sudbury
S Jan. 10 at Methuen 7 p.m.
M Jan. 12 vs Watertown
T Jan. 13 at Lexington
M Jan. 19 vs Reading
F Jan. 23 vs Wayland
M Feb. 2 at Holliston 7:00 p.m.

Unless specified all meets will be at 3:30 p.m.

WRESTLING
COACH: Larry Tremblay
ASST.: Ted Neill

Th Dec. 18 at Reading 7:00 p.m.
T Dec. 23 at Concord/Carlisle
W Jan. 7 vs Salem
S Jan. 10 at Wakefield 1 p.m.
Th Jan. 13 at Belmont 7 p.m.
W Jan. 21 vs Burlington
F Jan. 23 at Medford 3:30 p.m.
Th Jan. 29 vs Melrose
T Feb. 3 vs Lynnfield
Th Feb. 5 vs Lexington
M Feb. 9 vs Beverly 3:45 p.m.
Th Feb. 12 vs Woburn
F Feb. 17 at No. Reading

All matches will be at 3:30 unless specified.

VARSITY/JV Basketball (Girls)
COACH: Donna Tanner
ASST.: Patti Ryser

T Dec. 16 vs Reading
F Dec. 19 vs Melrose
T Dec. 23 vs Burlington
S Dec. 27 at Woburn 1:00
T Dec. 30 at Belmont 1:00
F Jan. 2 vs Wakefield 1:00
T Jan. 6 at Lexington
F Jan. 9 at Watertown
T Jan. 13 at Stoneham
F Jan. 16 at Reading
T Jan. 20 vs Woburn
F Jan. 23 at Melrose
T Jan. 27 at Burlington 6:30
F Jan. 30 vs Belmont
T Feb. 3 at Wakefield
F Feb. 6 vs Lexington
T Feb. 10 vs Watertown
F Feb. 13 vs Stoneham

All games begin at 3:30 unless specified.

J.V. HOCKEY
COACH: Kevin Chrusz

F Dec. 19 vs Woburn 3:00
F Dec. 26 vs Watertown 3:00
F Jan. 2 vs Melrose 3:00
F Jan. 9 vs Lexington 3:00
F Jan. 16 vs Burlington 3:00
M Jan. 19 at Wakefield 7:00 at Saugus M.D.C.
F Jan. 30 vs Stoneham 3:00
F Feb. 6 vs Reading
M Feb. 9 at Belmont 4:00

All home games at U.S.A. Winchester.

BOYS NINTH GRADE BASKETBALL
COACH: Bill Chase

T Jan. 6 at Burlington
F Jan. 9 vs East (Watertown)
T Jan. 13 at Melrose
F Jan. 16 vs Stoneham
T Jan. 20 vs Kennedy (Wob.)
F Jan. 23 at Wakefield
T Jan. 27 vs Muzzey (Lex.)
F Jan. 30 at Clarke (Lex.)
T Feb. 3 at Diamond (Lex.)
F Feb. 6 vs Belmont
T Feb. 10 at Joyce (Wob.)
F Feb. 13 at West (Watertown)

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Giso Paces PeeWee's

The Winchester Pee Wee AA Team defeated Melrose 5-2 in what could be called the Chris Giso Show as he scored four goals. This win put the AA's at 3-2-1 after completing their first round of the season.

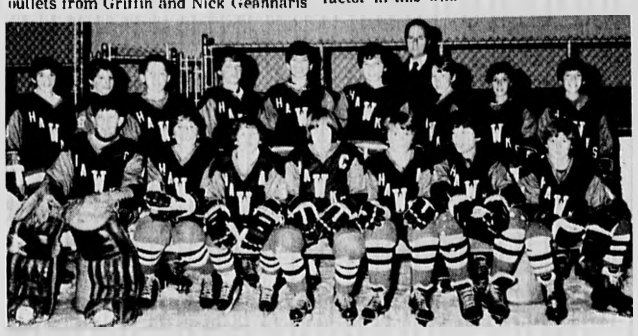
In the first period Giso popped one from the left side as he broke loose on a setup from Pete Regan and Dave Butt. Next Brian Griffin fed Mike White who teed up a slap shot from 20 feet out that Giso redirected in the upper corner.

Scotty Paine started the next one when he fed Regan coming out of the zone and Regan passed to Giso for the hat trick in the lower corner. Regan got number four when he combined off outlets from Griffin and Nick Geannaris and slammed it home from traffic in front.

Giso wrapped it all up in the third period as he combined with linemated Griffin and Regan to jam home the frosting goal and put it out of reach from the right slot.

Impressive in goal was Jimmy Chute who covered anything that was black and gave up few rebounds.

Playing well were Jim Campo, Greg Winn and Pete Cote at the wings, and Suky Chung at center. David Butt who had not played defense in a year stepped in to help a flu-ridden defense corps and played outstanding hockey - he was a big factor in this win.



The Winchester Pee Wee AA Hockey team, Front Row, (left to right), Jim Chute, Mike White, Alt. Capt. Chris Giso, Capt. Brian Griffin, Alt. Capt. Derek Binding, Nick Geannaris, Jim Campo. Second Row (left to right), Scott Paine, Anthony Cucinatti, Greg Winn, Bill Coppins, Sukjong Chung, Peter Regan, Choach Mr. Coppins, Dave Butt, Pete Cote, Marc Todisco.

Gary Martin Gets Soccer Letter At HC

Gary Martin, a freshman from Winchester, was recently awarded his first varsity soccer letter from Holy Cross College following the conclusion of the Crusaders' 7-6-2 season.

A graduate of Belmont Hill School, Martin contributed two goals and one assist to the Crusader cause this fall. It was HC's best season since the 1973 season.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Martin of 12 Olde Lyme.

The Winchester Pee Wee A team, First Row, (left to right) Scott Coulter, Phil Aswad, Jim Bonfilio, Jim McInerney, Doug Jones, Pat McGeoghan, Steve Scali. Second Row (left to right), Mr. Simpson (former coach), Mike Mahoney, Bob Zikle, Ted Dever, Chip Fortin, Todd Crandall, John Ward. Missing From The Photo are John Maher, Steve Jeannette, Mike Doherty, Stefan DePegolis, Coaches Kevin Nolan and Bill Coppins.

PeeWee A Team Enjoy Strong Season

The Winchester Pee Wee A Team in the Middlesex Youth Hockey League is off and running into the 1980-81 season.

This year's sextet is backboned by the strong goal tending of Jim McInerney and enthusiastic Stefan DePegolis and a solid defensive corps made of Chip Fortin and the leading checker, swift rushers Jim Bonfilio and John Maher and steady John Ward.

Upfront on the firing line wingers coming on strong are Mike Doherty, Phil Aswad and Doug Jones who are always in the action. Coming down the boards as well to complete the wing corps are Ted Dever and Scott Coulter, while Bob Zirkle and Steve Jeannette are quick out of the zone.

The middle makeup is strong backboned by the scrappy play of Pat McGeoghan and Mike Mahoney along with Steve Scali who does it in front.

Youth Hockey Sign-Ups Fri.

Winchester Youth Hockey has started its Intramural or "within town" league for which registration continues tomorrow at 5 p.m. at the USA Rink in Winchester. The sessions will run from 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on the following basis: 5 p.m. to 6:30 boys six through nine. 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 boys 10 through 16.

Arthur Boland Inducted Into Cornell Hall Of Fame

ITHACA, N.Y. — Dr. Arthur Boland of Winchester recently accepted a scroll signifying his induction into the Cornell Athletic Hall of Fame. The presentation was made by Athletic Director Dick Schultz at the recent Hall of Fame honors banquet.

Boland, a 1957 Cornell graduate, captained both the football and track teams his senior year. In football he was the most valuable player as a senior when he led the Ivy League in total offense from his quarterback position, earning All-Ivy first team honors.

In track he won the outdoor Heptagonal 100-yard dash title his senior year and was a member of the 880 relay team that won the Penn Relays.

In 1957 he was named the Cornell Daily Sun's Athlete of the Year.

As an undergraduate, Boland was a native of Lynn, Mass., and currently resides at 4 Dartmouth st., Winchester.

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The regular Red Cross Community Blood-drive will be held Tuesday, Dec. 16, at St. Mary's Parish Hall from 2 to 8 p.m.

Parishioners of St. Mary's are urged to sign up at this Saturday and Sunday masses. The general community can make an appointment by calling the Red Cross at 729-2300 during the day. Remember that those people with appointments will be processed before walk-ins, but that all are invited.

The Red Cross needs to collect 1300 units of blood in the several days before Christmas this year because of the long weekend many people will enjoy after it. The daily transfusion needs of general surgery patients, chemotherapy patients and accident victims never takes a holiday however.

Vin Berger, Blood Services Chairperson of the Winchester Red Cross, urged anyone who has not donated within the last eight weeks to make a special effort to donate at this drive.

"Without the on-going support of people of good will like many of you in Winchester, the Red Cross would not be able to meet its commitments to the people in our hospitals. You can be sure that this is one gift that will be used and appreciated this holiday season. Join us on Tuesday, Dec. 16 at St. Mary's," he said.

The Winchester Red Cross will also sponsor its Fifth Annual Day After Christmas Drive.

All O positive and O negative donors are urged to make this drive if they can. Home-made apple pie will be served all donors. That drive will be held at the Chapter Offices, 39 Church st. Dec. 26 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Suvak To Serve As Adjudicator At Music Festival

Reedsman and Berklee College of Music faculty member Lawrence Suvak, 39 Pierrepont rd., will serve an an adjudicator for the All-New England Music Festival to be held in Lowell on Dec. 6 and in Rutland, Vermont, on Dec. 13.

The instrumentalist and educator was recently a featured performer with the Berklee Concert Choir in a special Holiday presentation of the Bach Magnificat at the Berklee Performance Center.

A Master's Degree recipient from New England Conservatory, Suvak is a member of the North Shore Music Theatre, Cape Cod Melody Tent and Chateau de Ville dinner theatres.

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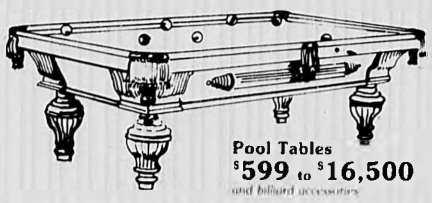

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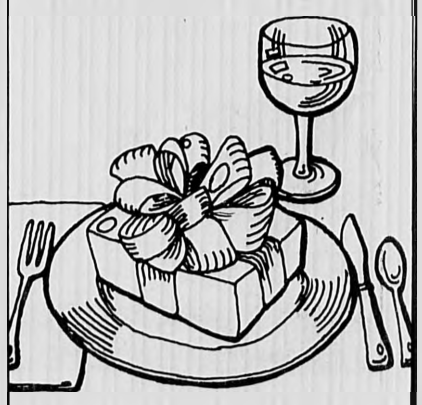

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"The dilemma every community in the state will be facing now is in actually implementing 2.5," Rotondi said. "The question for us (the Legislature) is how to address it without reducing the intent of the voters."

Despite his glum predictions of the future, Rotondi said he was satisfied that the T problem had been resolved and that for now on it will be a "better managed and more efficient system."

He credited Senate President William Bulger with breaking the logjam over who should have to pay the additional $31 million needed to keep the T running the rest of the year.

"There's no question about it, Billy Bulger was responsible for breaking the logjam," Rotondi insisted.

The House and the Senate couldn't come to agreement on payment, the House arguing that the state should pay half and the T district communities half while the Senate maintained that the state should pick up all the costs.

On Saturday morning Bulger told Rotondi he was reconsidering the Senate's position. "At that point he told me, 'I hope you don't think I'm letting you down or letting the Senate down, but I'm going to compromise. I can't let the T stop running.'"

Bulger then took the "unprecedented" action of approaching the conference committee with his compromise of the state paying 75 percent and the cities and towns 25 percent.

"Bulger went in and addressed the conference committee that (Saturday) morning and just said, in effect, 'I give up, what do you want?' Then he went public for the first time, he sought out the press and made his feelings public and I think that's what made the difference," Rotondi said.

Early Sunday morning a 75-25 agreement was reached and the service was restored after a one-day absence.

"Seventy-five-twenty-five was good in that it was keeping alive vital public transportation. It also gave management rights that never would have been dreamed of a year ago," he added.

The agreement provided for sweeping changes in the management-union relationship, that until now, Rotondi said, had weighed heavily in favor of the unions.

Gone are such provisions that required one "guard" for every two cars, that allowed overtime to be figured in the pension calculations and union control over firing and hiring.

"We restruck a proper balance between management and the unions," Rotondi said. "You can't have men making inordinate salaries and you can't give only them special overtime benefits It just wasn't fair," Rotondi said of the previous agreements.

Rotondi insisted that his position did not make him anti-union, even if the Carmen's Union seems to think so. Published reports in the Boston papers last week said that the Carmen's Union had placed Rotondi on its "hit list" for upcoming elections.

"I don't feel at all like I have an anti-union perspective," he said, adding that T employees had 40 percent higher salaries than other state workers in similar jobs and also higher salaries than any other transit system in the country.

"I think the public will judge me in the next election on this issue," Rotondi said.

"If it hurts me, it hurts me but it's not going to make me kow tow and it's not going to make me change my position."

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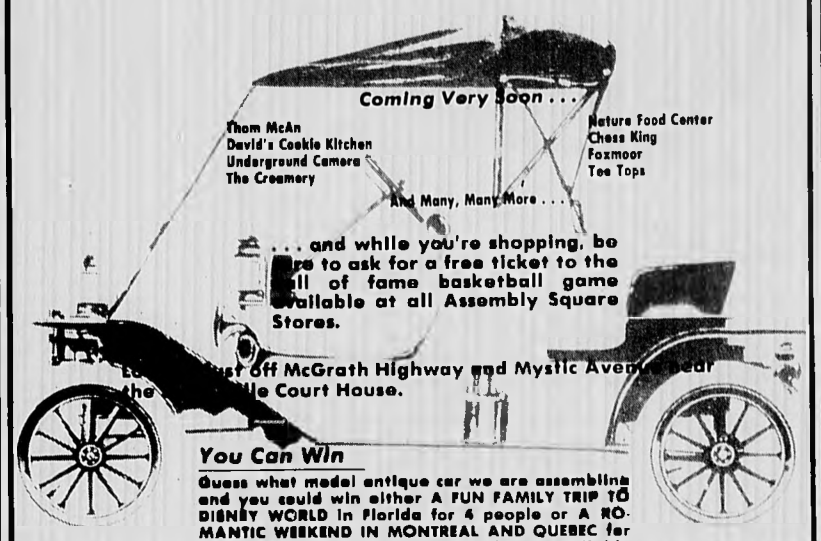

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Auto Woes Can Be Avoided If...

By Steven Jones

The winter season is upon us and consequently many of us have been putting up storm windows, taking winter clothes out of moth balls and dusting off the old snow shovel.

Often, though, in the bustle and anticipation of Jack Frost, we overlook one item which requires as much care and preparation for winter as any other. The oil burner, you ask? The lawn? No. Your car, that old (sometimes not-so-old) and hopefully faithful companion.

Picture yourself driving home from work one dark, snowy Friday evening and a radiator hose blows out. Bingo. The next two hours are spent waiting for the tow truck, then pleading with the gas station attendant to fix the "damned" thing because you want to go skiing the next day in New Hampshire.

Or, say the hose decides to wait until you have spent the day at some remote ski area and are leaving the parking lot, heading for home. You are tired, but happy, and glad to be in a warm car. Then the hose erupts, leaving you stranded and all that warmth and happiness changes. Good luck finding an open gas station, let along an attendant to give you a tow.

Preparing your car properly for winter will help you avoid being stranded. And a lot of other mishpas and misery as well.

To prepare that monster that lives under the hood (the engine), there are a couple of steps that every motorist should take. First, check the battery. Research by the AAA has revealed that, at 32 degrees, a fully charge battery loses 35 percent of it's power. At 0 degrees, it loses 60 percent. So make sure the battery electrolyte fluid is up to the proper level. (A service station attendant can assist you.) Then brush any corrosion off the terminals as it will inhibit the flow of juice to the starter.

Next, make sure your engine oil is at the proper level. If your regular oil is a heavy-weight oil, you might consider switching to a lighter weight oil. If you use a multi-weight oil, it should perform well enough.

Next, check the level of fluid in your radiator. The fluid should cover the cross bars inside the radiator. Also, check the concentration of anti-freeze in the water. (Anti-freeze should be left in the radiator all year round.) The proper mixture is 50 percent water to 50 percent anti-freeze. Plain anti-freeze will freeze at 0 degrees, while a half-half solution is good to about 30-below. To check the anti-freeze concentration, a test strip can be bought at most auto stores. Otherwise, ask your mechanic do it.

Fourth, check all engine hoses and fan belts for frays and soft spots. You don't want to be stuck with a broken fan belt or any broken hoses in the middle of nowhere. It's surprising how much "the middle of nowhere" in the civilized Northeast can seem like Outer Mongolia on such occasions.

Finally, have the engine tuned up. On the first really cold morning, and we have had a few already, your car will tell you if a tune-up is necessary. The car should start after four or five tries at the most. A tune-up will ease the wear on the battery and starter.

When you are satisfied that the engine can take the worst the winter has to offer, move on to the trunk of the car. The AAA recommends a couple of items that should be found there, are inexpensive, and could even save your life.

These items include a windshield scraper, extra windshield washer fluid, a bag of sand, a small snow shovel, wire mesh to put under the wheels in snow, flares, an old blanket, a first-aid kit, and a small supply of high energy snacks such as chocolate bars. A flashlight and tire chains are also advisable.

The AAA also offers some valuable tips on driving in freezing temperatures. If you have driven through snow, slush or freezing rain and the brakes may be wet, don't set the handbrake when parking. Instead, leave the car in park, or if the car is a manual shift vehicle, leave the gear selector in first. This is done because the handbrake may freeze shut, rendering the car useless until the brake thaws out.

If your door locks freeze shut consistently, there is a solution here as well. The old remedy to prevent frozen locks is to put adhesive tape over the opening. While that still works, another method is just as effective and you won't have to get out the tape every evening. Buy a small can of liquid graphite and spray it into the key lock. The substance coats the lock mechanism and keeps it from freezing

To open a frozen lock, heat the key and push it into the lock. Or, if the key just will not turn in the lock, heat the key while it is in the lock. This is an old remedy used by gas station attendants for years. It is quick and it works.

If the door itself freezes shut, pound around the edges with your fist. In order to avoid frozen doors, coat the rubber gasket door liner, or the door weather stripping, with silicone.

Lastly, the AAA suggests that you leave the windshiled wipers in the "off" position when stopping the engine. This is done to prevent damage to the wipers or the wiper motor if, when they are frozen into position, the engine is restarted and the wipers try to move.

Washing the car once a week during the winter is important to remove salt and mud. If it is too cold to wash the car yourself, then take it to a car wash, but beware. Some car washes recycle their water and you may be washing in someone else's salt!

It is especially important to wash a car if it is housed in a garage. Salt will only slightly damage a car parked in a driveway on a sub-zero night, but at above-freezing garage temperatures, the salt will eat into steel like termites into wood.

Also, make sure to spray under the car and into the wheel wells with a hose. Many car washes don't shoot water under the car, so you will have to do this at home. Hosing underneath is imperative, as this is where most salt buildup occurs.

If a car is to last in New England, a good coat of wax, twice a year, is important. And washing the car once a week is a must!

When waxing, follow the directions on the can. Only wax a car which is clean and wax on a day that is sunny and not too cold.

Rust-proofing is one such way of lengthing a car's life and it should be done as soon as the car leaves the factory.

The rust-proofing substance acts as a shield to protect the unpainted steel of the car. A lightweight substance called organic phophate resin is blown into the cavities and holes of the chassis, the hidden places underneath the car where rust starts.

This waxy, self-healing substance also acts as protection. When a rock scuffs the underside of the car, this heavy material flows back over the hole and reseals it.

With undercoating, on the other hand (a process often mistaken for rust proofing), a chip will leave the steel exposed to the air and salt. Undercoating may even be detrimental in some cases, as these unhealed chips can sometimes act as pockets, trapping salt and other corrosive material thus hastening the rusting of the car.

When selecting a shop to rust-proof your car, it is generally better to select a national franchise operation, such as Ziebart or Rusty Jones. The warranty a one-shop operation offers is only good while that shop operates; a franchise warranty will be good even if the branch you use happens to fold. A full rust-proofing job should cost between $160 and $250, depending on the make of the car.

This job, though, must be done when the car is new. Rust proofing a car after a year's use will not help much. If the car is four or five days old, much less a year or two old, rust-proofing will only retard what is already there.

Preparation for winter will add years of life to your car, and with rising automobile costs and shrinkimg dollars, that is a definite plus. Car owners simply cannot afford to buy a new car every two years.

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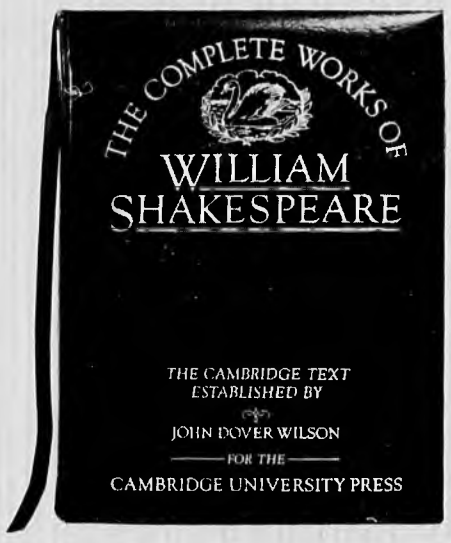

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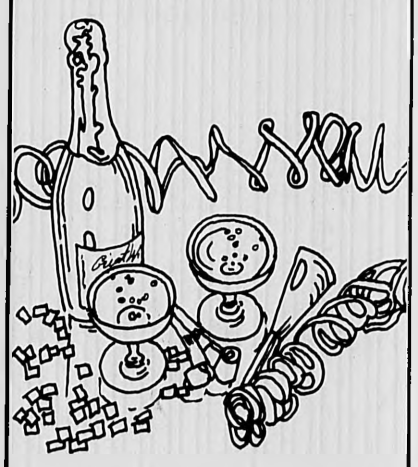

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It doesn't seem possible, but the Christmas season is here and with it the Arlington Boys Club's Annual Christmas Tree Sale is underway. The sale, which is held at the Boys club, runs seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

In addition to the vast selection of trees, both plain and decorated wreaths are also available. We feature thousands of trees of all sizes and shapes. By purchasing your Christmas Tree or Wreath at the Arlington Boys Club, you'll be assisting us in our efforts to help our youth of today become the useful citizen of tomorrow.

Continuing on with our information pieces about the various Red Cross certified swim courses this week we will feature Basic Rescue and Water Safety. To be eligible to take this course you must be 11 years of age, perform a standing front dive in good form, swim 250 yards continuously using the crawl stroke, sidestroke, and stroke on the back using the inverted scissors kick of breaststroke kick, and tread water for thirty seconds.

The objective of the course is to provide the individual with knowledge and skills designed to enable him to save his own life in an emergency, to correctly respond in aquatic emergencies, and to assist qualified lifeguards in search and rescue procedures. Course characteristics include self-rescue skills and extension rescue.

Students must be aware of the importance of extending their reach and relying on equipment rather than swimming skills. The course is a combination of skills development and discussion which will help the student develop a positive attitude toward safety while in, on or about the water.

A beginners Hatha Yoga class under the direction of staff member Barbara Dwyer is now underway and meets every Tuesday evening from 7 to 8 p.m. The class is open to the public and participants are charged a minimal fee for each session. The Hatha Yoga class provides instruction in the basic osanas (postures) that exercise every nerve, gland muscle in the body. Hatha Yoga will stretch, tone and relax the body while improving concentration. Participants are encouraged to eat lightly before the session and to wear loose clothing. Feel free to contact Barbara at 648-1617 if you are interested.

A big change will take place on January 2. This is when common membership comes into being. Girls and Boys will then be able to come to the Boys Club five days a week Tuesday through Saturday. The staff looks forward to being able to serve both boys and girls on a full time basis. More about this change in our next article.

All areas of the building are jumping with activities. From Physical Education Coordinator Steve Catalano, "We are now in the process of setting up both our boys and girls floor hockey leagues. Registration is now underway. Any boy or girl who wants to take part must register before Jan. 10. Positively no registrations will be accepted after that date. Each participant will receive a special team shirt."

From Mark Sullivan in the Junior Games Room, "Our Mystery tournament is in full swing. Any Junior member is invited to take part."

Cub Scouts Get Awards For Kits At Church

On Nov. 19 Pack 503, Cub Scouts, met at the Congregational Church.

At this time several boys received awards for their genius kits; these works were judged by superior officers from the police department and fire department of Winchester.

The following first year scouts received scouting awards — the Bobcat patch and the 50th anniversary patch: Den Two (Robert Graves, denmaster), Douglas Boyd, Robert Graves, Pierre Kaiser and Peter Waltham. Den Three (Harry Howell and Ron Hertel, denmasters) Philip Barlas, Matthew Benton, Kiley Hertel, Adam Howell, Brad Peck and Kevin Riley.

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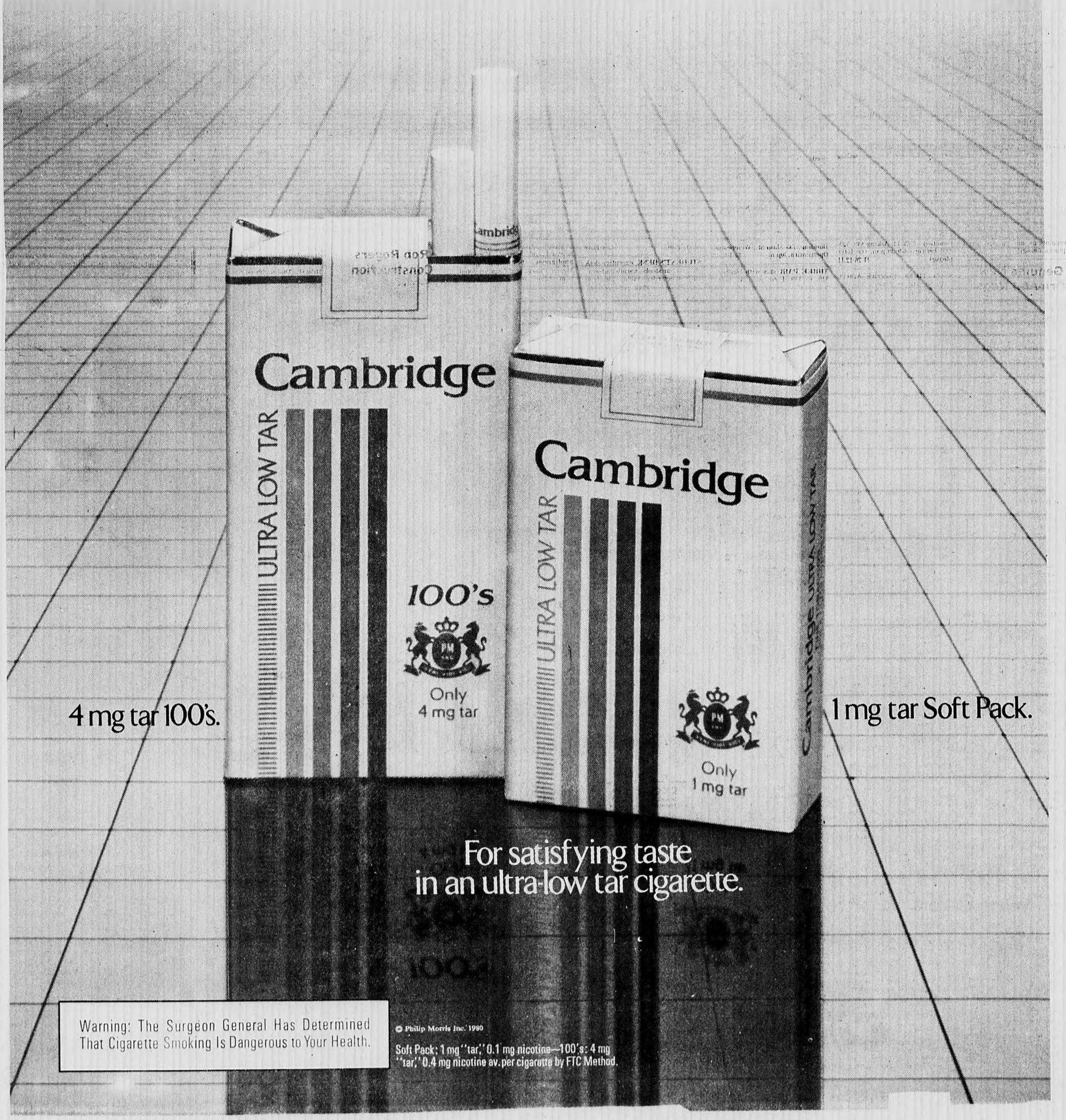

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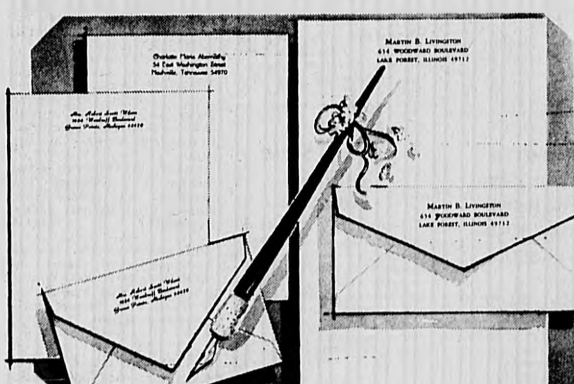

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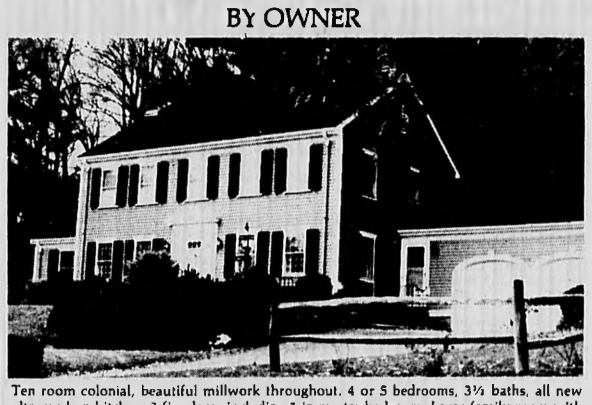

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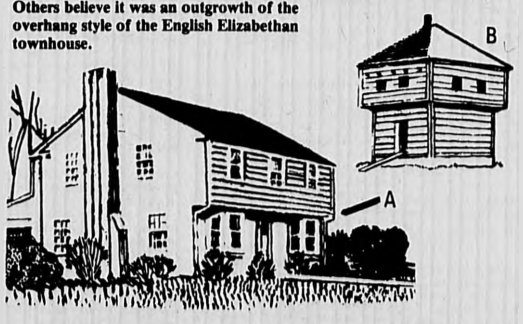

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INDIVIDUAL ITEMS being sold for less than $10 may be listed one to an ad, one to a customer in this column at no charge. Ad copy should be brought or mailed to The Arlington Advocate, 4 Water st., Arlington, by 1 p.m. Monday. Ad will be run for one week in the Arlington, Belmont and Winchester newspapers.

KENNER EASY Bake oven. New condition, still in box. $4.50. Call 246-0844 12.11

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WINTER COAT cashmere wool with fur collar size 16-18 for elderly woman $10. 643-1936. 12.11

SIX FOOT artificial christmas tree with stand good condition. $8. 643-2436. 12.11

CHRISTMAS TREE 7 foot artificial, excellent condition $8. 643-0172. 12.11

BROWN SUEDE coat, size 16, $10. Call 643-3683. 12.11

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SINGER PORTABLE car vacuum. Good condition $10 Call 729-4755. 12.11

ALUMINUM COMBINATION storm door with screen inserts, excellent condition fits door opening 36"x80" $10. 484-0802 between 1-9pm 12.11

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ONE ARKLOW hand engraved coffee mug by McDonough Co. Cork Ireland. 2 more made in Ireland. $4 643-0918. 12.11

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LADIES WINTER coat size 10, $9. 10 glasses for $1. 484-4452 12.11-12.23

BROWNIE UNIFORM size 7-8 includes Blouse, jumper, shorts and slacks $8 643-0649 12.11

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CHILD CARE

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FULL TIME person needed weekdays to care for 3 month old, do light housekeeping in Arlington. 646-3377. 11.26-12.11

SITTER WANTED: Reliable person for occasional evenings. Call 646-2665 or 646-7850 after 6.11.26-12.11

MOTHER OF two, former nursery school teacher with Masters in early childhood education has one full time opening for one and one-half to three year old in licensed day care home. Large enclosed back yard. Call Tracey 646-2189. 12.4-12.18

BABYSITTER HOUSEKEEPER wanted 7:30 am to 3:30 Monday thru Friday beginning January 3 - part time also possible three days. Transportation, references required. (Lexington). 861-774312.4-12.18

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BABYSITTER WANTED for occasional evenings to care of infant. Must be 16 or older and experienced. References required. Please call 643-6962 12.4-12.18

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BABYSITTER WANTED in my Medford home for my 11 month old. Hours 8:30-3:30, two days a week. Monday a must. Tuesday preferred, would also like 3 nights a month. References required. Salary negotiable. Call before 7 p.m. 391-8647. 12.11-12.25

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WOULD LIKE babysitter in my home Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., 484-7825 12.11-12.21

WARM AND responsible woman wanted to care for 5 month old approximately 15 hours we3k (including one evening) in our home. Start early Feb. 643-9650. 12.11-12.24

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GRAND PIANO. Antique finish. 1903 HUME. $2,500 or best offer. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call 729-1615 after 6 pm. 11.1G

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After a delay caused by squabbles over regulations by state and federal officials, the energy assistance program has finally begun. The Jarvis House will once again serve as an intake site for processing applications for people age 60 and over.

Sarita Jacobson will be at the Jarvis House Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoons from 1:30-4. Applications will be completed by appointment only. Call the Jarvis House for a time.

Walk-ins will be given an appointment time, probably not on the day they come in, so it is critical that you call before you come in. Appointments should cut down waiting time substantially.

Proof of income and fuel expenses will be required. Bring with you anything that substantiates your monthly income such as a social security award letter, a copy of your monthly social security check, pay stub, etc.

Also bring with you unpaid utility bills or monthly budget statements from your supplier. If you live with other person(s) you must also bring a proof of their income or a statement from them noting their contribution toward running the household.

To be eligible for fuel assistance, you must meet the following gross income guidelines or be receiving Supplemental Security Income.

Family size and maximum income allowable: 1 - 5,685; 2 - 8,040; 3 - 11,030.

The maximum energy assistance grant will vary according to your income and source of fuel. The maximum grant of $750 will go to those people with the lowest incomes who heat with fuel oil, kerosene or propane. The minimum grant of $325 will go to those people whose incomes are just below the maximum and who heat with gas.

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★ Bus

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ran out, probably in March or April, Watros said.

"The motion changed before it got to the floor, to not cut the Mini-Bus at all," Watros said, adding that he didn't know who was responsible for the change. "I really would not want to point fingers because I don't have all my facts yet," he said.

But confusion was not the only reason for the Mini-Bus elimination.

Watros maintained that political pressures to make more than "paper cuts" influenced the Town Meeting's decision.

"There was a genuine desire to cut the budget," Watros said. "And there hadn't been to much in the way of service cuts. They had been mostly paper cuts. I think that kind of thinking generalized the cuts. But by cutting the Mini-Bus people had the feeling that, 'well, at least we cut something.' I think it was the wrong decision."

Selectman Chairman Wade Welch disagreed that all the other cuts could be characterized as "paper cuts."

"I would have to say the position of the Multicultural Specialist was a significent cut. I can only reaffirm (Rev.) Jack Bishop's concerns and Father (John) O'Donnell's from the IC'" Welch said referring to the clergymen's appearance at the Selectmen's meeting Monday night to interview for positions on the newly formed Committee on Equal Opportunity.

"If I were balancing the two I would put the Multicultural Specialist before the Mini-Bus. In fact, I would also put the garbage collection before the Mini-Bus," Welch said.

The position of Multicultural Specialist will remain unfilled at a savings of $12,250. Grace Yong Madsen, who was hired in late October, resigned unexpectedly just two weeks after starting.

Another factor in making the Mini-Bus an attractive candidate for elimination, Watros suggested, was the recent diasagreements between the committee, the Selectmen and the Chamber of Commerce over the proposed Burlington Mall route.

The Selectmen voted on Oct. 27 to postpone a Mall route trial run until Jan. 1 by a 4-1 vote (Michael Saraco opposed), after opposition from the Chamber and local merchensts.

"That created dissension at a time we didn't need it. It left the impression, a mistaken impression, that the merchents didn't want the Mini-Bus," Watros said.

Even though the differences with the Chamber and the Selectmen were altogether it's a real shame that we damage had been done.

"It was unfortunate coming as it did because it created some dissension, some ill will that predisposed the selectmen to put it on its list of cuts," he said.

And because of the dissesnion over the Mall proposal, it became easier to simply eliminate the entire program instead of debating which parts of the program could be salvaged.

Ironically, Watros said his committee was reluctant to start the mall service until the system had demonstrated that it was doing well on its own.

"The MBTA wanted mall buses right from the start," Watros said. "But we wanted to see how the system could do on its own. We didn't want the service to rely on the mall. And we were concerned about the downtown," he added.

But for now the Mini-Bus is out and Watros doesn't see it ever returning, at least not with the 50 percent subsidy from the MBTA. Without that subsidy, Watros doesn't feel it is financially feasible to run the system.

"I've thought about it for the few days since the meeting and I don't think the Mini-Bus will ever return. The town decided not to fund the Mini-Bus and it's my feeling that it's quite unlikely the MBTA would refund the system in the future.

"The real question if we wanted to start it again would be whether we would get the T's money back. I really doubt it. From a T standpoint Winchester is not as good a risk in the future as another town. We lost credibility when we terminated it," Watros said.

Paul DiNatale, spokesman for the MBTA, confirmed Watros' fears of future funding should the town wish to resume the Mini-Bus.

"I think that would be a valid assumption," he said when asked if Winchester would have trouble getting the funds back in the future after stopping the service. "If the town wanted to start it back up again in a few months I doubt they would be able to get the money," DiNatalae said, explaining that competition for the subsidies is intense.

Winchester and Lexington were the two towns selected by the MBTA in 1978 to receive the subsidies after reviewing the proposals of six finalists. Watros guessed that Wellesley and Stoneham would probably be in line to get the Winchester subsidy now.

Watros is especially disappointed with the Town Meeting decision because the kinks of operating a public transit system take a few years to iron out. He felt the Mini-Bus was just reaching the point where it was functioning properly.

The cutback in non-peak hour service started Monday by reducing the number of buses from three to two during midday hours.

Discount ticket books had just been printed and were ready for distribution and the service to the mall was being prepared.

Ridership on the Mini-Bus had leveled off at about 10 people per vehicle, per hour, Watros said over the past few months. Two summers ago when the service first started, the gas crunch was at its high point and ridership had reached as much as 20 people per vehicle, per hour, Watros said.

But even at the ridership level, Watros said it was still comparable to Lexington's Mini-Bus system, whose higher figures mainly due to its Burlington Mall route, he said.

"It really didn't have to be cut out altogether. It's a real shame that we didn't have the opportunity to make the changes in the system, changes that need a year or so. We didn't get the chance to make the fine tuning which is needed. We just didn't have it.

"Once you start a transit system you need time to let it run, to observe it, to tailor it to the particular circumstances you are operating under. The sad thing is now we really know best how to run it," Watros said.

The biggest losers in the Town Meeting decision, Watros said, though, were the town's senior citizens, who consitituted 20 percent of the Mini-Bus ridership, according to Finance Committee Chairman Robert Frank.

"I feel badly for the senior citizens. It's for them that we kept working all these years. For them it's not a frill. It's a chance to be useful, to do things for yourself, to be independent. That's pretty fundamental. It's for them I feel badly," Watros concluded.

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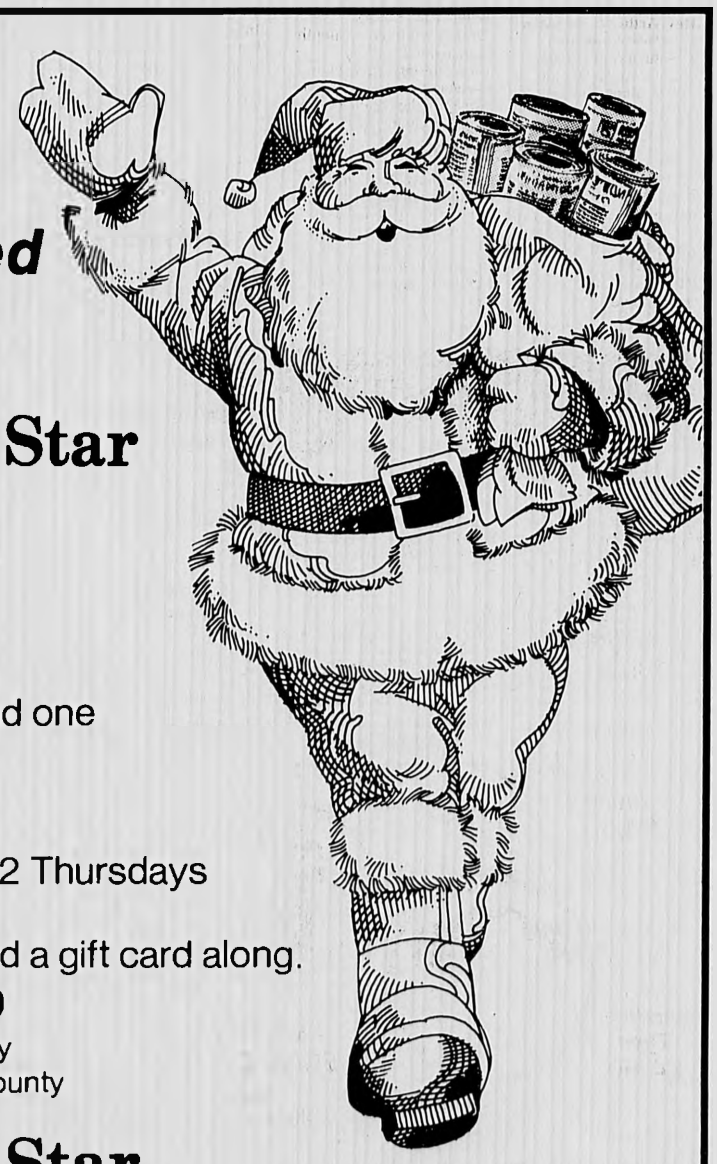

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Obituaries

Thomas V. Foley

Thomas V. Foley, 73, of 84 Pond st., died Dec. 2 in Winchester Hospital.

Born in Woburn Aug. 13, 1907, he was a town resident for 43 years. Employed by the Atlantic Gelatine General Foods Company in Woburn for 25 years, he had been retired for eight. He was a member of the National Guard in Woburn and the Holy Name Society of the Immaculate Conception Church.

Survivors include his wife Anna P. Hodge Foley; three sons, Thomas E. Foley of North Reading, John C. Foley of Maine and Robert H. Foley of Winchester; two daughters, Mary Lou Murray of Woburn and Barbara Ann Piscopo of Kent, Wash. and 12 grandchildren.

The funeral was Friday followed by a Mass in the Immaculate Conception Church. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery in Woburn.

Arrangements by Lane Funeral Home.

Mary E. Cornell

Mary E. Lux Cornell, 83, of 22 Plymouth rd., formerly of Malden, died Dec. 3 in Winchester Hospital following a few months illness.

Born in Woburn Oct. 28, 1897, she was a resident of Winchester for eight years. She was a member of St. Eulalia's Church.

She was the wife of the late John J. Cornell.

Survivors include one son, John J. Cornell of Woburn; one daughter, Irene A. Maloney of Winchester; a sister, Alice Lux of Woburn, seven grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

The funeral was Saturday followed by a Mass at St. Eulalia's Church. Burial was in the Oak Grove Cemtery in Medford.

Arrangements by Lane Funeral Home.

Lucy Fioretti

Lucy Fioretti, 78, of 144 Arlington st., died Dec. 4 in Winchester Hospital following a brief illness.

Born in East Boston, she was a town resident for 27 years. She was a retired stitcher and a member of St. Eulalia's Church.

She was the daughter of the late Biago and Carmella Venzia Fioretti.

Survivors include three sisters, Concetta Fioretti of Winchester, Mrs. Joseph Caci of Winchester and Mrs. MaryPetricca of Everett; and one brother, William Fioretti of Wellesley and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral was Saturday followed by a Mass at St. Eulalia's Church.

Arrangements by Lane Funeral Home.

John J. Callahan

John J. Callahan, 77, of 52 Clark st., died Dec. 4 in Winchester Hospital of myocardial infarction.

Born in Winchester March 26, 1903, he was a life-long town resident. He attended Winchester schools and was a graduate of Winchester High School. He was employed by the Durfee Chemical Company in Boston for 18 years and was a town employee with the Highway Department for 10 years. He was a member of the Immaculate Conception Church.

Survivors include his widow, Margaret M. Trepaney Callahan; six sons, John J. Callahan Jr., Lawrence M. Callahan, Thomas P. Callahan, and James E. Callahan, all of Winchester, Paul F. Callahan of Fayetteville, N.C. and Michael J. Callahan of Woburn; two daughters, Marguerite L. McCue of Arlington and Catherine A. Miller of Plaistow, N.H., 15 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

The funeral was Tuesday followed by a Mass in the Immaculate Conception Church. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery in Woburn.

Arrangements by Lane Funeral Home.

William Hickey

William Francis Hickey, 91, of 79 Church st., died Dec. 6 in the Pilgrim House Nursing Home in Peabody following a long illness.

Born in Cambridge and educated at Cambridge Latin, he was a resident of Winchester for 60 years. He was President of the Leather Company and Chairman of the Board of the H John R. Evans Company of Camden, N.J. He was a member of the Knights of the Holy Seplucher and President and Trustee of the Boston Leather Trade Benevolent Society . He was Vice President and Trustee of the Hibernia Savings Bank, a Director of the Winchester National Bank, a Director of Winchester Hospital, a Director of the Tanners Council of American, 210 Associates, a Director of the Boston Boot and Shoe Club and a past President of the Charitable Irish Society. He was also a member of the Clover Club, the Winchester Country Club and the Stonhorse Yacht Club in Harwichport.

He was the husband of the late Edna M. Smith Hickey who died in May of this year.

Survivors include three daughters, Mary E. Maloney of Winchester, Mrs. Barbara D. Metzler of Marsellus, N.Y. and Mrs. Martha A. Calkins of Orleans; two sons, Dr. William F. Hickey of Newport, N.H. and Thomas R. Hickey of Topsfield, 20 grandchildren and 19 great grandchildren.

The funeral was Tuesday followed by a Mass in St. Mary's Church with the Rev. Arthur L. Reardon the Celebrant. Burial was in Wildwood Cemtery.

Donations in his memory may be made to Winchester Hospital, 41 Highland ave.

Arrangements by the Robert J. Costello Funeral Home.

John M. Drohan

John M. Drohan, 79, of 370 Cross st., formerly of West Medford, died Dec. 2 in Winchester Hospital following a long illness.

Born in Winchester, he was a town resident for 35 years and a West Medford resident for 44 years. He was educated in Winchester Schools.

He was a retired comptroller with the Boston and Maine Railroad for 60 years, a member of Senior Citizens, active in the Archives Center and a member of Old Wheels retired railroad executives. A charter member of the Winchester Knights of Columbus, 210, he was a member of the 4th Degree St. and the 10th Assembly. He received the Silver Beaver, the highest award in Scouting for his work as Catholic Coordinator for Middlesex County. He received citations from Congress and the late Presidents Truman and Eisinhower for his achievements in Scouting.

Survivors include his widow, Anna L. Murphy Drohan; two daughters, Mary L. Carpinella of Winchester and Joanne M. Keenan of Watertown; two brothers, Walter Drohan of Winchester and Sr. Athanasia S.S.J. of the Mother House in Brighton, eight grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

The funeral was Saturday followed by a Con-Celebrated Mass in the Immaculate Conception Church. Burial was in Wildwood Cemtery.

Donations in his memory may be made to Winchester Hospital, 41 Highland ave.

Arrangements by Lane Funeral Home.

Mr. And Mrs. Walbridge Whiting

Mr. and Mrs. Walbridge O. Whiting were killed by an automobile-pedestrian accident in Hazelton, Pa. on Dec. 4.

They are survived by two daughters Wanda Robinson of Lilse, Ill. and Coralyn Samson of Danvers, as well as two grandsons John and Andrew Robinson and two grandaughters Laurel and Kimberly Samson.

Mrs. Whiting is also survived by a brother Frank H. Mudgett of Bennington, Vt. Mr. Whiting is survived by his mother Bessie Whiting Chapple of St. Albans, Vt.; and a brother Charles Bailey Whiting of Goshen, Conn.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Whiting were born in Johnson, Vt. and moved to Winchester in 1939. They also maintained homes in Franklin, Vt. and in Dunedin, Fla.

Mr. Whiting was former executive Vice President of H.P. Hood, Inc. He was a member of the board of directors of that company for many years and also of the J. O. Whitten Co. in Winchester. He joined the Hood Company in 1930 and served in several capacities in that organization until his retirement in 1976. He was a member of the Harvard Club having graduated from their AMP program in 1951.

Private funeral services for the immediate family were held at the Lane Funeral Home Dec. 8 and Interment was at the Wildwood Cemetary in Winchester.

Henrietta Penta

Henrietta Penta, 64, formerly of Oak street, died Dec. 4 in Mass General Hospital following a long illness.

Born in Winchester Feb. 4, 1916, she was a life-long resident of town who was educated in Winchester schools. She was a member of the St. Mary's Church and of the Ladies Sodality of the church.

She was the daughter of the late Ralph and Stella Renzulli Penta.

Survivors include four sons, Michael Penta and Lawrence J. Penta of Winchester, Frank J. Penta of Arlington and Richard Penta of Woburn; two daughters, Rose Penta and Margaret Penta of Meford and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral was held at the Lane Funeral Home followed by a Blessing in St. Mary's Church. A Mass will be held at a later date. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery in Woburn.

Gertrude Noonan

Gertrude R. Kelley Noonan, 76, of 103 Elderberry Lane, Reading, formerly of Winchester, died Dec. 6 in Winchester Hospital of respiratory failure and pneumonia.

Born in Charlestown, she was a town resident for 55 years. She was a member of the Aberjona Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxilary and of the Ladies Sodality of St. Mary's Church.

Survivors include her husband, J. Edward Noonan; three sons, Edward F. Noonan of Winchester, Joseph J. Noonan of Revere and Paul V. Noonan of Maryland; two daughters, Claire A. Cromwell of Glenrock, Wy. and Marcia F. Surette of Reading; one sister, Mrs. Dorothy Ferriani of West Peabody, 20 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

The funeral was Tuesday followed by a Mass in St. Mary's Church. Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery.

Donations in her memory may be made to the Oncology Department of Winchester Hospital care of Dr. Alan Edelstein, 41 Highland ave.

Arrangements by Lane Funeral Home.

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11 a.m., Coffee Hour.
11:15 a.m., Youth Choir.
11:30 a.m., 11th Hour Adult Fellowship; Forum Worship Service (Grades 10-12).
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The school budget fared better than expected as Town Meeting voted to cut $174,145 instead of the $200,145 the School Committee was told would be necessary.

The major beneficiary was the proposed elimination of $26,000 for computer education equipment. After pleas from School Committee member Roger Bauman and Frank, Town Meeting voted to restore the $26,000.

"In this day and age computer literacy," is increasingly more important in everyone's education, Bauman said. The $26,000 appropriation would allow for the purchase of more computers for the use of students (doubled from six to 12) and more complex computer language. Also, equipment will be purchased to allow instruction of computer fundamentals at the junior high and elementary level.

Bauman cited a Washington Post article that predicted by 1985 nine of 10 homes will have personal computers. "These children are going to live in a different world. Eighty percent of the jobs that will be filled by our children do not exist today," Bauman said other studies had claimed.

Frank said the FinCom agreed that computer education was essential and recommended that Town Meeting restore that budget.

But Selectmen Chairman Wade Welch disagreed. He argued that the town's computer capability needed upgrading and added he thought it strange that people might be laid off before Christmas while money was being appropriated for "pieces of machinery."

"The Selectmen cannot understand this rationale," Welch concluded.

Athletes from winter sports at the high school also received good news that they will be given transportation to away games. School Committee Chairman Catherine Alexander said winter sports would be accomodated but that in the spring transportation to away games would not be funded.

She said either a user fee would be instituted for the athletes or carpooling would have to be established. Elimination of the athletic busing will save $8,000.

All other school budget cuts were the same as reported last week in the The Star. First day subsititutes at the high school were banished for a $2,000 savings. The Multicultural Specialist position, vacated suddenly by Grace Yong Madsen last month after just two weeks on the job, will not be filled, at a savings of $12,250.

School lunches were also increased by 15 percent, raising the price from 55 cents to 65 cents, effective when school resumes after Christmas vacation. That is expected to raise an additional $2,000.

All the budget reduction will become effective Jan. 1 if it's part of the town budget and when school resumes after Christmas vacation if part of the school budget.

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Williamson Named All-Scholastic

Sachem soccer player Paul Williamson was named to the Boston Globe All-Scholastic team this week.

The junior forward, who led the Middlesex League in scoring with 25 goals and 12 assists, was one of three Middlesex Leaguers to make it.

Two other Winchester booters were named to the Middlesex League All-Star team. Neil Frink and Jim Fallon, both midfielders, were honored by the Globe earlier this week.

Local Couple Dies After Accident

Two Winchester residents were killed Dec. 4 when they were struck by a car while attempting to cross a Pennsylvania highway.

Walbridge O. Whiting, 70, of 17 Harrison st., and his wife Helen, 72, died as the result of injuries sustained after being struck by an automobile driven by Edward Mace, 58, of Hazelton, Pa. on Penn. Rt. 309 at 5:10 p.m., according to Mrs. Sara Sebia of the Pennsylvania State Police.

According to State Police reports, the Whitings were traveling to Florida with an auto-bus trip and were staying at a hotel on the highway. They were believed to be attempting to cross that highway to a restaurant when a 1980 Dodge sedan driven by Mace struck them.

Police said Mace was traveling south on 309 and saw the couple as he approached the intersection. He applied the brakes, according to police, and skidded into the pair.

The couple was transported to the Hazelton State General Hospital. Mr. Whiting was declared dead on arrival at 5:50 p.m. while Mrs. Whiting died in the hospital at 6:50 p.m.

Mrs. Sebia characterized the intersection where the accident occurred as a "bad" one and said it had been the scene of a number of other fatalities.

No charges have been filed in connection with the accident. The investigation by the Pennsylvania State Police is continuing.

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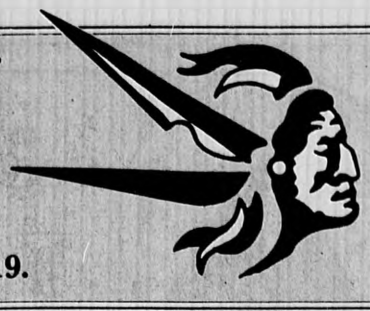

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Special Report

Winchester Women And Elderly Suffer From Abuse

By WILLIAM KLEINECHT
Special to The Star

Like residents of other affluent suburban communities, Winchesterites like to believe that the abuse of women and the elderly is something that happens elsewhere, in less fortunate communities.

The police chief of a town similar to Winchester, for example, responded to a survey about domestic violence by scrawling a one-sentence response across the form: "There is no abuse in my town."

Winchester Police Lt. Andrew Crawford doesn't go quite that far. "Abuse is at a minimum," he said recently. "There isn't a big problem."

But Crawford did add a significant footnote to his statement. Abuse, he cautioned, is not something people in a town like Winchester are inclined to bring to the attention of the police.

They do, however, bring their abuse problems to others. And interviews with Winchester Hospital emergency room doctors, elderly service agency personnel, and local crisis intervention center staff revealed that the abuse of women and the elderly are phenomena which cross all socio-economic lines and that incidents of each occur regularly in Winchester:

— A Winchester Hospital emergency room doctor said he often finds himself "stitching up" battered women, many of whom are intoxicated.

— The director of Winchester Hospital social services told of elderly people being battered by their children or kept in cold rooms without proper nourishment.

— Officials of two area shelters for battered women said they have dealt with a significant number of Winchester women.

— And a Jenks Senior Citizen Center official told of an elderly woman taken purportedly for a car ride by her children only to be dumped in a nursing home.

In the emergency room of Winchester Hospital, Dr. Cliff Patterson, the night emergency doctor, said he often finds himself "stitching up" battered women, many of them intoxicated.

"Sometimes, the guy who hit them brings them in," he said.

Patterson added, however, that he can only speculate as to what has taken place. "I just don't pry into their personal business," he said. "Some people settle their arguments that way."

When asked if abuse of the elderly and women is a problem here, Dr. Marilyn Kovnat, the daytime emergency room doctor, replied flatly: "Definitely."

According to Patterson, the nurses are usually more attuned to what has happened. Mrs. Joan Driscoll, the evening nursing supervisor, said, "Usually they say they fell down the steps, or something to that effect."

Winchester Hospital officials see the results of elderly abuse as well. Mrs. Elizabeth Kenny, the director of social services, discussed some of the recent cases she has handled. She spoke of one elderly woman who was treated after being abused by her son who was known to be mentally disturbed and an alcoholic. "You could see the bruises all over her

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Schools, 68 Jobs May Go

By RICHARD McSWEENEY

The closing of two more schools and the elimination of 68 school positions were among the $1.4 million in cuts presented to the School Committee this week as they started the work of forming the 1982 budget.

The cuts are part of the reductions made necessary by Proposition 2.5 and although the committee stressed that these recommendations were preliminary, they did not sound optimistic.

"There are no easy decisions. (We) did not invent Proposition 2.5. But it's here," School Superintendent William MacDonald told a large audience Monday night and added the committee and the administration will have to work with it. He added that at this time he was striving to eliminate supportive positions, or things that have become "nonessential in the new world of 2.5. We thought they were essential pre-November," MacDonald said.

The $1.4 million reduction breaks down in the following areas:

Personal Services	$925,000
Expenses and Equipment	$325,000
Athletics	$75,000
School Lunch	$50,000
Other	$25,000

And what it all means is that the School Committee will once again be considering the closing of two elementary schools, although MacDonald did not completely rule out the possibility the junior high would be closed, forcing a kindergar kindergarten through grade eight system in town.

The closing of two elementary schools would save approximately $260,000 while the closing of McCall Junior High would result in a savings of $1.3 million.

Declining enrollment was the reason the school closing idea has returned just six months after three other elementary schools were officially closed.

Business Manager Jack Fallon said enrollment projections for next year showed an excess of more than 1,200

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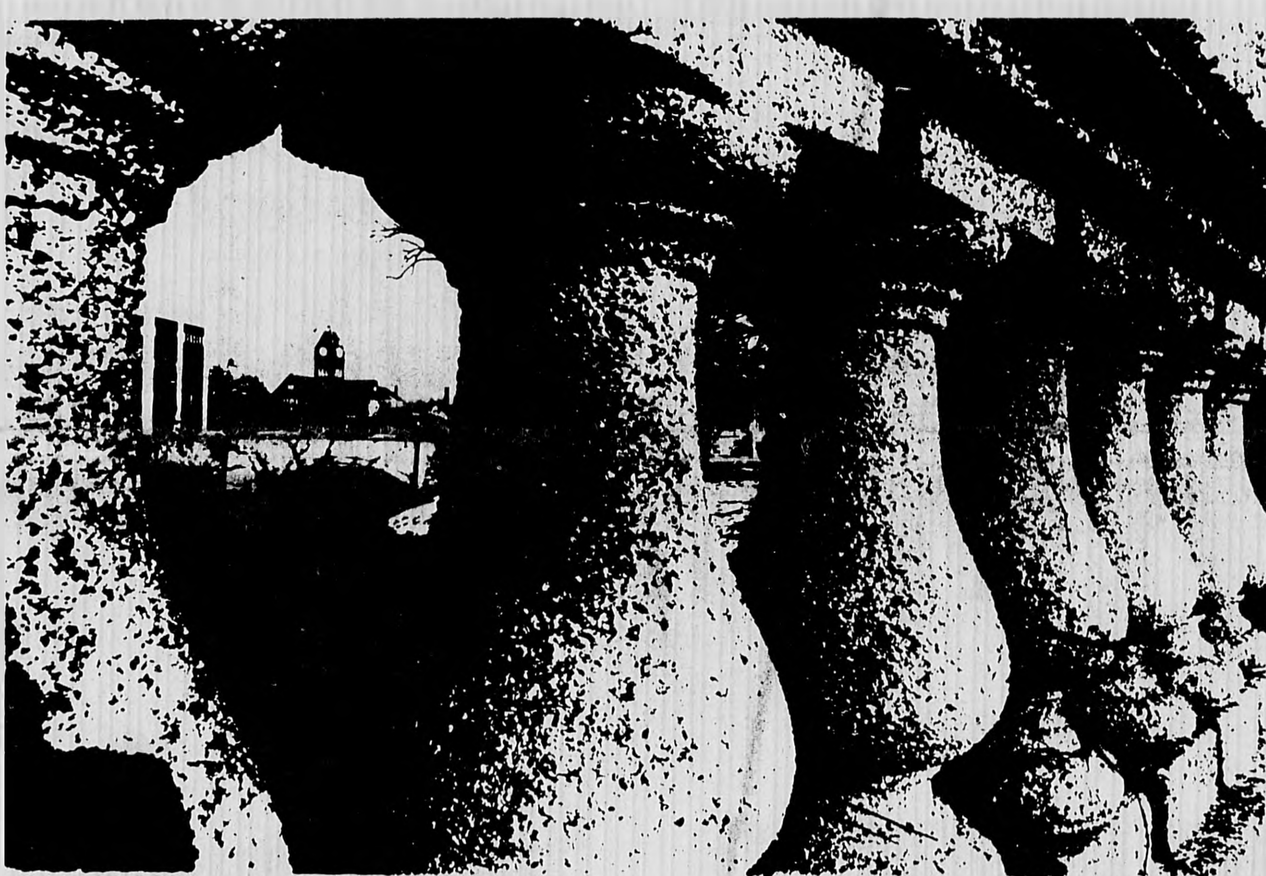

A VIEW FROM the Waterfield Bridge frames Winchester's Town Hall in this chilly scene from the winter of 1980. (Staff Photo By Bob Cummings)

Safety Issues End WHS Program

By STEVEN AUSTIN

School officials have halted activities connected with Project Adventure, a voluntary athletic program at the high school after an inspection Wednesday morning uncovered equipment and safety problems.

The inspection of one of the projects was made after Charlene DiVoke, a Winchester resident who's daughter had participated in the program in the past brought in a consulting engineer to examine safety aspects of the program.

The project requires students to climb a scaffold that is the height of the gym and walk across a Burma bridge (three pieces of rope, one of which the students walk on while holding the other two) to a girder. Students wear a Swiss seat (a waist belt). That seat is attached to a pulley which runs on a separate cable down to a teacher on the floor who acts as a safety person.

After students cross the bridge and reach a second girder, they slide off the girder and rappel down, dependent on the teacher below should problems develop.

According to DiVoke, she first became concerned about safety aspects in the project a month ago and contacted school principal Vincent LaRocco at that time.

She said she received assurances from LaRocco on the telephone and later, by letter, that the safety system surrounding the program would be looked into.

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West Side Condo Development Planned

By 1986, a 90-acre plot on the West Side could be the site of 250 luxury condominiums.

Local developer George Whitten told the Planning Board Monday about a project that his two sons, Chub and Rob, are proposing for the Moss and Mahoney properties.

The development, which would be divided into six or seven clusters of 35 to 40 units each, would be located on the property between Cambridge street, Plato terrace, and Amberwood drive.

Chub Whitten said he and his brother are hoping to have their zoning change proposal presented to the April Town Meeting. Prior to getting that proposal to Town Meeting, it must be the subject of public hearings of the Planning Board.

Chub Whitten said he would be the developer of the project and his brother would be the architect.

Sole access to the development, which would include a security gate, would come off of Cambridge st. with an emergency-only access onto Plato terr., said Whitten.

Whitten said he plans to leave the large field on the Mahoney property undeveloped and, as a condition for rezoning, put a covenant on the land allowing no more than three units per acre. He said the use of clusters, combined with the field as a "buffer zone," would preserve much of the open space on the properties.

The units would be priced from $125,000 to $200,000 each, Whitten said. If the proposal for a zoning change is approved (the property is currently zoned for single family dwellings), the Whittens anticipate that construction could begin in the summer with the first cluster available for sale in the spring of 1982. The project would be completed in 1986.

MINI-BUS DRIVER Betty Erickson at the Wheel. (Staff Photo By Noreen Murphy)

Riders Blast Bus Cut

Editor's Note: Town Meeting voted Dec. 1 to make cuts totalling $717,000 in town and school budgets in order to comply with the provisions of Proposition 2.5. Among those cuts was the elimination of mini-bus service. Winchester Star editor Steven Austin and staff photographer Noreen Murphy rode the bus Dec. 12, polling riders on their reaction to the elimination of service, scheduled to take effect Dec. 31.

By STEVEN AUSTIN

There is a sign over the driver's head on the Central Route bus that says, "Welcome. There are no strangers here, only friends you have not met."

The riders talk to the driver, Betty Erikson, like an old friend. They exchange greeting and share jokes.

The riders are a mixed bag. They are young and old, high school students and senior citizens, middle-aged shoppers and young people who take the T into Boston every morning to work and use the mini-bus to get home again once they're back in Winchester.

However, young or old, riders polled last week agree on one thing. They are anything but happy with the scheduled shutdown of the system Dec. 31.

"I ride this bus everyday," said Dorothy Mawn, who uses the bus to visit her husband in the Winchester Nursing Home. "I might miss it once in a while," she said, nodding toward the driver, "but you ask Betty, she'll tell you I ride most everyday."

Mrs. Mawn, who also uses the bus when she shops, doesn't know what she'll do about transportation after the system stops running at the end of the month.

"Right now, I haven't had my car for a year. It died out with old age and the prospects for getting a new one aren't good."

Mrs. Mawn's dilemma is one faced by a number of bus riders, particularly the elderly.

"It's all crooked politics that we don't have it (the bus service) according to Earl Littlefield. "I ride it every day," he said, "sometimes two or three times a day. I have to ride it. I can't walk, because I have a bad foot."

It's a disgrace," Littlefield said, "as far as the elderly are concerned."

Betty Doucette agrees.

"I don't drive myself so this is a great convinience," Mrs. Doucette explained. "I use it more now with the bad weather. It's my only alternative. I used to walk or take a cab if the weather was really bad. I can depend on my family but I really feel badly about the elderly. I've heard a lot of them say they're really going to miss it."

Mrs Doucette thinks cuts could be have been made in other areas and the bus retained in dealing with Proposition 2.5.

"I look at the town as a whole," she said, "and I think they can cut some of the other things instead of cutting this."

Stella Cheng, who rides the bus an average of three times a week and "more than that in the summer" also opposes the closing of the bus system.

"I have no others means of going anywhere other than the T," she explained.

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Hospital May Be Asked To Vacate

Selectmen will vote Monday on whether to give Winchester Hospital formal notice to vacate the Washington School building so a Boston-based developer can go forward with plans to convert the structure into an 18-unit condominium project.

The hospital is currently a six-month-tenant-at-will user of the facility.

The Codman Company was one of four firms considered for the development of that property in October. Codman offered $305,000 for the building and agreed not to insert a developer's control clause which would have allowed the company to retain control of the project indefinately.

Under the terms of the agreement with Codman, the company would give up one seat on the three-member board of directors when 50 percent or nine of the 18 units had been sold.

Codman would give up a second seat, thus turning over control of the project to tenants, when 90 percent, or 16 of the 18 units had been sold.

The agreement is based on a one-year-formula basis, whichever comes first.

Selectmen decided to vote on giving the hospital formal notice after receiving the first draft of the purchase and sale agreement for the property last Monday.

The Alternative School Use Committee, the body studying possible uses of the Washington building, initially received 15 proposals. The committee subsequently narrowed those proposals to four, ranking Codman as their first choice.

Hospital President Jack Hunter said the decision by Selectmen to vote on giving formal notice came as no surprise to him.

"I don't have a problem with it," Hunter told The Star Tuesday. "I've been anticipating receiving notice from the town right along."

Currently, the Hospital is conducting a number of educational programs in the Washington school, both for employees of the Highland avenue facility and citizens.

While he said the Hospital was currently taking steps to relocate some of those activities, he said none of those plans were as yet firm.

"We're taking steps to find other locations," Hunter said. He said prenatal classes would have to be accomodated at off-site locations.

He also said that a number of other educational activities for Hospital employees might be located in the Russell House temporarily.

School Singers To Tour In Cultural Program

As a result of their participation at the Whole World Celebration at Commonwealth Pier this fall, Los Companeros and Les Troubadours, Spanish and Frensh musical groups at Winchester High School have been invited to go on concert tour in the spring as guests of the governments of Romania and Bulgaria as part of a cultural exchange program.

Both groups are under the direction of Eleanor A. Thistlethwaite. Christmas programs have been planned for the Rotary Club and the Medford Mall.

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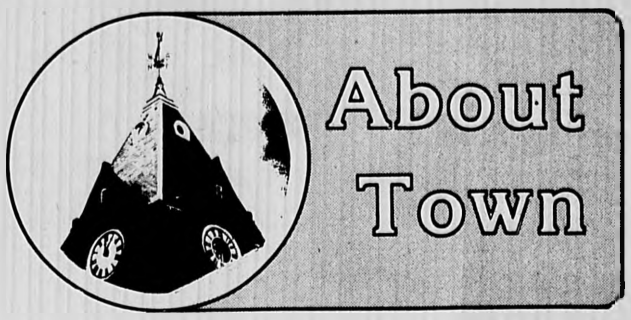


Fischer Promoted

Gery Fischer has been promoted to buyer of junior sportswear for Marshalls Inc., an 84 store national retail chain headquartered in Woburn.

Prior to his promotion, Fischer, a graduate of College of the Holy Cross, was a sportswear planner for Marshalls.

He resides in Winchester with his wife Jane.

Martin Officer

The State Street Bank and Trust Company announced recently that Edward L. Martin has joined the bank as a Trust Investment Officer in the Investment Research Division of the Investment Management Group.

Prior to coming to State Street, he worked at Sun Life of Canada and his earlier experience was at the Shawmut Bank of Boston.

He received his B.A. from Washington Jefferson College and his M.B.A. from Suffolk University.

Martin resides with his wife in Winchester.

Sheehy Accepted

The American Society of Real Estate Professionals, a group of Real Estate Sponsoring Brokers and their elected agents from throughout the United States, announces the acceptance of Jeanne N. Sheehy with Ann Blackham & Co., Inc. for membership. Sheehy's biography and accomplishments will be featured in the 1981 Edition of the Society's Registry, Who's Who In American Real Estate.

McCue Member

The American Society of Real Estate Professionals, a group of Real Estate Sponsoring Brokers and their elected agents from throughout the United States, has announced the acceptance of Mary E. McCue with Ann Blackham & Co., Inc. for membership. McCue's biography and accomplishments will be featured in the 1981 Edition of the Society's Registry, Who's Who In American Real Estate.

Criner Appointed

Kathleen Criner, program manager for information technology at the National Telecommunications and Information Administration of the US Department of Commerce, has been appointed ANPA director of telecommunications affairs.

She will organize a staff Telecommunications Department of The Newspaper Center in Reston.

A graduate of the Winchester High School Class of 1965, the University of Massachusetts and Catholic University, where she took a Masters Degree in informational science, she is currently-enrolled in the Master of Business Administration program at George Washington University in Washington.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCabe of 136 Sylvester ave.

Transfer Station Closing Delayed

The transfer station won't be closing on Monday, at least until after the first of the year, when Selectmen will examine other alternatives in dealing with the effects of Proposition 2.5.

At a meeting Monday, Selectmen discussed a possible Monday closing at the station but deferred action until they could get feedback from the union affected and haulers using the station. Selectmen will also examine the fees charged for using the station.

Town Meeting voted Dec. 4 to trim a total of $717,000 from town and school budgets in an effort to meet expected shortfalls in the auto excise tax. Among those cuts was the elimination of garbage collection, a cut which will result in a $33,000 savings.

Currently, the transfer station operates 40 hours per week with four employees.

Town Manager Tom Groux, who said hours at the station were cut from 72 to 40 a year ago, said those hours might have to be cut even further during fiscal 82.

Groux said it cost $7,000 to operate the station on Monday on an annual basis. He said the site was used by both private haulers and individuals.

Commercial haulers, Groux explained, currently pay from $16-$18 a ton to dump refuse at the station.

The cost to operate the station for the balance of the year would be $3,500 Groux said.

The possibility of closing the station on Monday drew fire from a number of commercial haulers attending the meeting.

Monday closing would mean "I would have to lay-off three drivers," said one hauler.

There are also questions surrounding how a Monday closing would affect the union members working at the station.

Chairman Wade Welch spoke against the closing, saying, "Garbage Collection was cut. I'm not now prepared to close on Monday since were are now asking private individuals to do more of their own hauling."

A suggestion that fees for use of the station might be raised drew fire from Selectmen Edward F. O'Connell.

"The message of 2.5 wasn't to cut my taxes and raise my fees," O'Connell explained. "We should be prepared to cut services."

O'Connell pointed out that Selectmen made concessions to haulers a year ago concerning the opening of the station.

"We have enormous adjustments to make" in the wake of 2.5, O'Connell said.

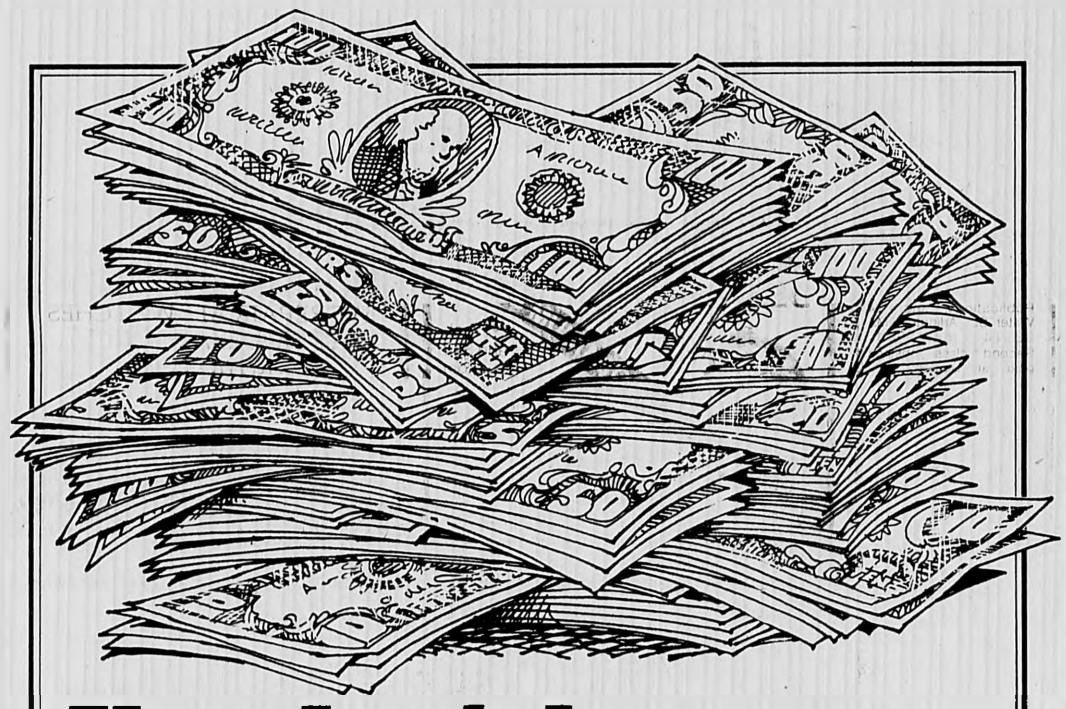
Selectman John Williams agreed.

"Somewhere, somehow, sometime, we're going to have to decide" on cuts, he said. "Cuts will have to be made somewhere or fees will have to be raised."

Selectmen will ask for input from haulers, union member at the station and examine the fees charged, thus delaying action on a possible Monday closing until after the first of the year.

Adult Ed. Classes Dec. 23

High School Vice-Principal Vandy French has announced that all adult education classes scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 16 that were postponed because of the snow will be made up Dec. 23 at the same times and places.



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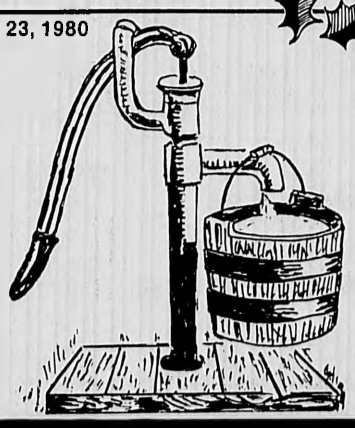

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McElhinney Terms Fire Department Understaffed

Saying he thought the existing force was understaffed, Fire Chief Robert McElhinney said he "didn't think it would be fair" to man the West Side fire station with two men.

McElhinney spoke to Selectmen Monday on a possible closing of the West Side station in the wake of the passage of Proposition 2.5.

"It's difficult to make any comments on 2.5," the Chief said. "We haven't had much direction, but the cuts will be drastic."

2.5 will effect not only fire protection in Winchester but mutual aid calls to and from surrounding communities.

"Mutual aid will be drastically affected by 2.5," McElhinney explained. "I wouldn't put to much weight in mutual aid. It will be a judgement call to send our men out on mutual aid calls."

Currently, there are three permanant openings in the fire department. Those appointments, which are made by the Chief and Town Manager Tom Groux, are accompanied by a Civil Service list

Following a motion by Selectman Edward F. O'Connell, Selectmen voted to urge favorable action in filling one of those position with a firefighter who has been on temporary status at the department for a year.

Of the other two vacancies, Selectmen asked that the Chief not make them until Groux could offer some clarification on cuts which might be made in order to come into line with the provisions of 2.5.

The possible closing of the West Side station was the topic of discussion with Selectman Alan Macdonald saying he didn't see any need to close the station if there would be no resulting reduction in personnel.

McElhinney explained that the department currently operates with four work groups with thirteen men in each group.

Vacation time, sick leave and contractural obligations have to be considered, the Chief said, and "I never arrive at work when I have 13 men on any one shift."

He said the workload at the fire department had increased by one third since the ambulance service was moved from police to fire department jurisdiction in 1977. That service makes approximately 600 runs a years, the Chief explained.

Selectmen O'Connell questioned McElhinney concerning the sort of inspections conducted by the department.

While the Chief said the department currently charged no fee for smoke alarm and other inspections, he said surrounding communities did charge a $5 fee.

Budget Cuts Cancel Holiday Singing Plans

For 56 years, the Fortnightly Club has sponsored carol singing on Christmas Eve on the Town Common under the soft glow of holiday lights.

There will be no 57th year festivities.

Proposition 2.5 has become the ultimate Scrooge.

Town Meeting voted Dec. 4 to cut the recreation department budget by $16,000, according to Town Manager Tom Groux. Part of that money, Groux explained, would have paid a contractor to string the lights on the Common."

In addition, Town Meeting voted a $137,000 cut in the public works budget.

A fair share of the energy costs to light the lights would have come from this budget, Groux said.

These cuts and a decision by Selectmen not to spend money for non-essential purposes will leave the Common dark Christmas Eve.

Groux said he did offer the services of men and equipment to plant Christmas trees around town but the town couldn't pay the energy costs for the lights.

Rita Spence, Executive of the Chamber of Commerce said that while she gotten the contractor to agree to string the lights for free there was still $400 in costs over and above those charges.

"We're not too thrilled about it," she explained.

Groux is not thrilled either.

"I don't think it's fair to put the finger on the town," Groux explained. "What did people do before there was electricity."

And last week, the Fortnightly Club cancelled plans for their traditional carol singing festivities on the Common.

McHugh's Auto Struck In Elmwood Accident

Saturday was not exactly a benchmark day for Police Chief John McHugh.

He was driving down Elmwood avenue when he noticed a car "bouncing off" parked cars on both sides of the street and headed straight for him.

"I though it was a car involved in a bank get-away," the Chief explained. "I don't know why I thought that, maybe because I'm a policeman."

The area was congested with cars lining both sides of the street. The car coming toward McHugh, driven by Ted Baxter, struck five cars, including the Chief's.

"Basically," said the Chief, "it was a matter of property damage. There were no injuries. All but two of the cars struck were drivable."

The car finally came to rest against a station wagon that was pushed on impact into the Chief's car.

"I felt like a bowling pin," McHugh explained.

No charges were filed in connection with the incident.

Barclay Named To Health Facilities Appeals Board

Governor Edward J. King has announced the appointment of Mr. Kenneth Barclay, to the Health Facilities Appeals Board

Governor King said, "Mr. Barclay's experience in the public health field will indeed be applicable to the board's responsibilities."

Barclay is the associate dean for administration at the Harvard University School of Public Health. He is involved in both the teaching and research areas of the public health field

After receiving a bachelors degree in English from Tufts University, Barclay was awarded a masters degree in business administration from the University of Massachusetts in 1970.

He is a member of the National Society of Fund Raising Executives in Washington, D. C.

Barclay resides at 10 Oneida rd.

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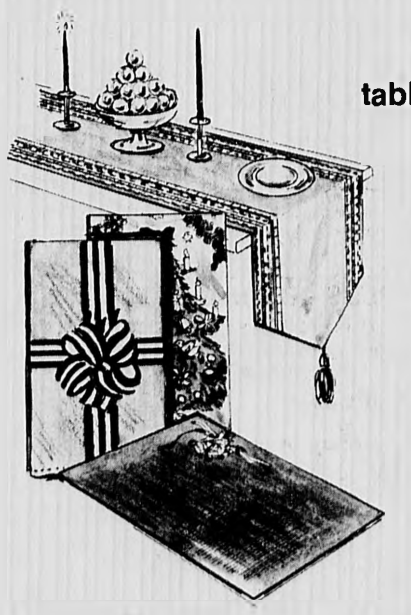

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★ Abuse

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over her arms," Kenny said.

She recalled another woman who was kept in a very cold room and denied proper nourishment.

Commenting on the limited budget afforded social service departments and home care centers, she sighed, "I feel there is a potential for this to increase as services and funds decrease."

Like Lt. Crawford, Kenny said she believed a good deal of domestic violence in Winchester goes undetected. This concealment of abuse in suburban communities leaves the citizen with the impression that it does not occur, she said.

But Mrs. Betty Robinson, of the Boston based Massachusetts Coalition of Battered Women Service Groups claimed that not to be the case.

"I would say, based on our experience, woman battering is not a phenomenon that corresponds to a particular population density or income level," Robinson said.

She attributed the invisibility of domestic violence in affluent communities to a greater amount of options for the victims. "People have more resources for dealing with it," said Robinson, "Such as the ability to consult private physicians."

However, neither of two Winchester physicians contacted cared to comment on this theory.

Even more suppressed than the battered women issue, many observers feel, is elderly abuse. James Bergman, director of the Boston office of Legal Research and Services for the Elderly, said, "Twenty-five years ago child abuse was discovered and 10 years ago spouse abuse was discovered. In the last year or two, we've so-called discovered elderly abuse."

Bergman claimed he and his colleagues are the first non-academic group in the country to substantially research elderly abuse.

Legal Research has been very active in legislative work, concentrating heavily on the reform of guardianship laws. Bergman feels the existing laws are unjust in that guardians have sometimes been forced on elderly who were competent enough to take care of themselves but chose otherwise. "We can all go to hell in our own little hand cart," he said.

Bergman has been aware of cases of elderly abuse in the Winchester area and spoke very highly of the ability of Marilyn Collins and the Minuteman Home Care Corporation to handle such problems. (Winchester has only recently become eligible for these services, after an extended period of haggling over the town's failure to provide the necessary funding.)

Bergman pointed out that home care services are also available to elders who have been abused psychologically, a form of mistreat.ent that is no stranger to Winchester.

Leonor Rich, an administrator at Winchester's Jenks Senior Citizen Center, has seen this in her work here and elsewhere. "Often there is a disregard for the emotional well being of elderly persons," she said. "They're made to feel like they're parasites."

Abuse is not always psychological, it sometimes comes in the form of deception. Rich cited as an example of an elderly woman in Winchester, who was told she was going for a ride, when in fact she was being taken to a nursing home.

Although Legal Research has been unable to tally the annual number of elderly abuse cases statewide, they conducted a survey in 1979 and have been able to draw a profile of the abused elder.

Their research found that 80 percent of abuse victims were female and the vast majority lived with the abuser. Legal Research felt this showed a great tolerance on the part of the abused further substantiated by the fact that in 70 percent of the abuse cases surveyed, someone other than the victim notified a professional.

However, some observers consider it misleading to portray the victims as universally innocent and blindly devoted to their ruthless oppressors.

Ann Gillis, the director of social services at Symmes Hospital in Arlington, said "Not that we're blaming the elderly people, but, in some of the cases we've seen, the abuse has been provoked."

Bergman agreed this is sometimes the case, but said it neither excuses or fully explains the abuse.

The battered woman has also been profiled. Robinson said that at the dozens of shelters coordinated by the Massachusetts Coalition, the average victim has been reported to be between the ages of 20 and 30, a high school graduate, and a spouse for at least four years.

She said that last year the shelters housed 1400 women and children, and turned away 1290 women due to lack of space. The total number of women assisted, whether through housing or counseling, exceeded 54,000.

Administrators at two of the coalition's shelters, Respond in Somerville and the Transition House in Cambridge, claimed to have dealt with a significant number of Winchester women over the years.

Recently enacted legislation has afforded abuse victims alternatives that were previously unavailable. The Abuse Prevention Act of 1977 led to a new law enabling abused persons to apply for a restraining order that implements a civil sanctioning of the abuser.

Before the law was enacted, the only recourse for abused women and elderly was to file criminal charges of assault and battery. If the person were not seriously hurt, the police were often powerless.

Consequently, police departments have been traditionally condemned as apathetic about domestic abuse, a notion Crawford feels is unfair. "Prior to the law, unless a person wanted to sign a complaint, there wasn't much we could do," he said.

Most observers agree that recognizing and exposing the problem is one of the major roadblocks to remedying domestic abuse. Bergman summed up the opinions of most of the professionals when he said, "Until people realize that it happens to a lot of people, then they won't come forward, admit they're a victim, and ask for help. If they don't, there isn't a darn thing we can do to help them."

Abuse: A Personal Look

By William Kleinknecht

Louise (as she will be called) looks older than her 37 years. The agony the Dedham woman experienced living with a violent husband has left its mark on her appearance.

At the secret location of the women's shelter where she is now employed, Louise recently discussed her tormented years as a battered woman.

"My husband was a surgeon, so he hit me in the head where he knew it wouldn't show," said Louise. "One time, I ended up in the hospital with a concussion."

Louise led an isolated existence with her husband in a small suburban community outside Hartford, Conn. Her efforts to seek help were in vain.

"I had called the police four times. They said they were not interested in any problems I was having," she said. "Basically the impression I got was that they were mad at me for bothering them."

There were no battered women services available at that time. Even if there had been, Louise would not have had the courage to take that step after her experience with the police.

"It didn't seem like there was any help for me," she said grimly. "I didn't think I could stop his behavior."

The beatings did not occur at the beginning of Louise's marriage. She said she lived passively under her husband's rule for seven years in a "problem-ridden relationship." The abuse began only after she asked for a divorce.

"If I ever disagreed with my husband, he said I was crazy and threatened to have me committed," said Louise. "Although I wasn't hit until I wanted a divorce, I had never defied him because I sensed he was violent. I tried to please him."

After she requested the divorce, Louise's husband began beating her regularly and resorted to extreme measures to strengthen his control over her isolation.

"He had a locating bug put on my car and tapped our home phone," she said. "I had to go to my friend's house to call my lawyer."

She finally stopped the beatings by threatening to be treated at the hospital where her husband worked. She endured the violence for two years before taking that step.

"I suppose I wanted to protect our children. I didn't want to make a fuss, I just wanted out," she said softly.

Her hesitation to reveal her husband's behavior was also due in part to her natural suburban inclination to keep unpleasant things behind closed doors. She also realized that if she had attempted to expose a man like her husband, her word would have been doubted.

"It's simply not believable that a man with such a standing in the community could do such a thing," said Louise. "But I found out that education is no guarantee of gentleness."

Louise claimed that her husband's violence has "adversely affected" each of her three children. One son has learning problems, the other has been diagnosed as hyperactive, and her daughter is far too "clingy" for her age.

Louise has found that helping other battered women at the shelter has helped her to deal with her unpleasant memories. "I've watched people change phenomenally," she said. But Louise has also been involved in less satisfying cases. "Some people go from one battering relationship only to end up in another," she said.

In her work, Louise has found that many victims were themselves abused as children, and such is the case with herself. She feels women are subconsciously attracted to a familiar homelife.

"My father was quite a violent man and I ended up marrying a violent man. Part of me must have sensed a connection," she said.

Louise has since remarried and lives comfortably in Dedham with a very "gentle" husband. But she carries within her a distrust of men.

"I feel nervous around, and suspicious of men," said Louise. "All of my close friends are women."

She has regular contact with her ex-husband and each encounter is a struggle, a painful reminder of the past.

"It's just improved to the point where I don't feel physically ill when I see him," she said. "It takes a long time for the fear to go away, but I'm working on it."

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Sopper Still Not Happy With Water

A demonstration two weeks ago of the town's flushing program hasn't changed Pipeline Testing Service Inc. President Frank Sopper's mind.

He still believes that program wasn't conducted properly.

Sopper met with Selectmen Alan MacDonald and Michael Saraco, Town Manager Tom Groux and a number of Water Department employees Dec. 5 to test flush three hydrants on the Mystic Valley Parkway, Walnut street and Myrtle street.

Sopper said Dec. 12 in an interview with The Star that two of the three hydrants tested in the demonstration "came dirty" when they were flushed.

Sopper also contends that a number of side streets in town still have dirty water in the water lines. He also contends that if the flushing program had been done properly, it would not be necessary to pay town employees overtime to handle dirty water complaints.

Sopper was prepared to test a number of hydrants in the system Dec. 5 but was told he could not since those tests might result in dirty water complaints from citizens and require overtime pay for employees handling those complaints.

Sopper offered, immediately following that demonstration, to flush a portion of the town's water system for a $1 per street or $25, whichever was less.

Groux said last week the town won't take Sopper up on his offer.

In declining the offer, Groux said he wished that offer had been made earlier, when Sopper had "worked for the Water Department."

However, Sopper last week said he never worked for the Water Department.

"I was never an employee of the town," Sopper told The Star. "For 17 years, I was hired by the town to locate water leaks," he said.

He said he first began asking that side streets in town be flushed two and a half years ago.

He said he got permission to flush those streets from then Water Superintendent T. William Conlan and has flushed Lawson road, Webster Street, Prospect street, Madison street and Eaton street when a study of the system by Weston and Sampson recommended that these streets be looped.

The town was told, Sopper said, that looping would "do the same thing" as the flushing program he was conducting.

Sopper contends that a properly managed flushing program and the installation of hydrants would be an "inexpensive way to provide reservoir quality water."

Of the comprehensive cleaning and lining program currently underway in Winchester, Sopper said such a program "is necessary but it only deals with unlined, cast iron pipe in the system."

"It does not cleanse the system of dirty water" and would cost, by Sopper's estimates, approximately $4 million.

Sopper wants what he termed a controlled flushing program and "a modification" of the existing water system through the installation of flushing hydrants.

Currently, he said, 20 percent of the system cannot be flushed.

The program he supports would "cleanse the system of dirty water and identify those portions of the system which should be cleaned and lined."

Sopper thinks the side streets on the low system should be flushed. While such a program wouldn't provide a high velocity of water flow, it would "still get the dirty water."

He also wants flushing hydrants installed at the bottom of each street on the East High portion of the system.

"Then you could get a high velocity of water flow and you can keep the system clean."

VIRGINIA MOLLOY AND Marguerite Molea examine the offerings at the Jenk's Senior Center Mini-Fair held last Saturday.

(Staff Photo By Noreen Murphy)

Caulfield Named Vice President At John Hancock

William E. Caulfield was elected second vice president at John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., it was announced by Edwin Matz, chairman and chief executive officer.

He was hired as a home office representative by the group department and was promoted to assistant to the field vice president (1966), senior home office representative (1968), senior account executive (1969), regional underwriting director (1971) and western regional field vice president (1974).

Caulfield, a graduate of Tufts College, was chairman of a task force which in 1979 formed Hancock-Dikewood Services, Inc., a John Hancock subsidiary which provides management services to health maintenance organizations.

He is a U.S. Marine Corps veteran and a member of the Winchester Boat Club. Caulfield and his wife, Audrey, have three children, Tracy, Hillary and Lindsay.

School Meetings Set

The School Committee will hold a number of meetings in the next few weeks to discuss the proposed 1982 fiscal budget of which $1.4 million has to be slashed.

The committee would like to have a good idea of its final budget in time to allow it to be published in the newspapers by Jan. 15. The annual public hearing on the budget before it is officially finalized by the committee is tentatively scheduled for Jan. 22 at McCall Junior High assuming a conflict with the McCall Winter Concert, set for the same date, can be resolved.

The School Committee will be meeting on the following dates prior to the public hearing to discuss the budget and urge all interested parties to attend:

DEC. 22, 7:30 p.m. - For discussion of the special education and system services portions of the budget. Business Manager Jack Fallon is also expected to have ready a detailed listing of the expenses and equipment budget which would include energy and transportation.

JAN. 5, 7:30 p.m. - The high school budget, excluding athletics, will be discussed.

JAN. 8, 7:30 p.m. - The junior high and elementary school budgets will be on the docket.

JAN. 10, 9:30 a.m. - The school lunch, school community use programs and central office budgets will be discussed.

JAN. 12, 7:30 p.m. - High School athletics are scheduled to be discussed.

All the meetings are scheduled to be held at Sanborn House unless the size of the crowd forces a change.

3rd Bank Suspect Trial Set For Jan. 16

Mark Giannino, the last of three Charlestown men charged in the March hold-up of the Winchester Savings Bank, is expected to go to trial Jan. 16 in Middlesex Superior Court.

Asst. District Attorney Thomas Dreschler, prosecutor in the case, expects Giannino, 17, to be the first of the three suspects to go through a trial.

Giannino is charged with assault with intent to murder, armed robbery while masked and breaking and entering in the daytime.

The other two suspects in the case have already plead guilty and are serving sentences in MCI-Walpole.

James Chambers, 21, was sentenced by Middlesex Superior Court Judge Albert Silverman to two five to 10 year terms in Walpole on armed robbery and assault with intent to murder charges and a pair of three-to-five year terms on receiving stolen property illegal possession of a firearm charges. The sentences are to be served concurrently.

Salvatore Montiero plea guilty Oct. 23 to armed robbery charges and was sentenced by Judge Silverman to eight to 10 years in Walpole. He was already serving time in Walpole at the time of his sentencing in the Winchester case for his part in a Marshfield bank robbery earlier this year.

The March 22, noontime hold-up was the first bank robbery in the town's history. The heist was foiled by off duty Winchester Police Officer James Pierce who noticed the hold-up in progess while stopped at a red light on Washington St.

When he approached the bank Montiero, parked in a yellow Torino out front, honked the horn and fled. Chambers fired a shot at Pierce through the door and both he and another suspect escaped through a rear door.

Chambers forced a woman and her son out of their car on Swanton St but was later apprehended at the corner of Dix and Church streets. Giannino was arrested the same evening in his Charletown home and Montiero was arrested three days later in Boston.

WHS Students Participate In Architecture

Under a federal grant program from the National Endowment for the Humanities, Winchester High School was one of eight schools chosen throughout the state to participate in the Architectural Heritage Foundation Education Program (A.H.E.).

The A.H.E. program, developed by State Secretary Joseph Connolly's office, has been implemented into the existing Social Studies Curriculum under director William O'Connor and into the existing Industrial Arts Curriculum under coordinator Ralph DiBona. The program is closely aided and supervised by Greer Hardwicke, the state's regional coordinator.

Student's enrolled in O'Connor's social studies classes are currently studying both America's and Winchester's history using the community's architecture.

As a major teaching tool, architectural style identification plays an integral part in the overall curriculum.

Students in enrolled in DiBona's architectural drawing classes are studying the history of architectural styles by comparing early construction and design techniques to today's modern methods.

In essence, both departments have coordinated their efforts to obtain similar goals: to create a framework for analyzing architecture as a tangible aspect of Winchester's history and to enrich our students' perceptions and appreciation of their present and future surroundings.

Elizabeth Phinney, a former Winchester resident, will be singing the role of the mother in Menotti's Amahl and The Night Visitors this Firday, Dec. 19, at the new Old South Church at 8 p.m.

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Middlesex ss Probate Court

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A petition has been presented to said Court by Maurice V. Ponti Senior of Quincy in the County of Norfolk representing that he holds as tenant in common one undivided half part or share of certain land lying in Winchester and Woburn in said County and briefly described as follows:

The land partly in Winchester and partly in Woburn Middlesex County, Massachusetts with the buildings thereon being shown as Lot A on Plan of Sub division of Land in Winchester, Mass. dated December 15, 1947, H. F. Ambrose, Registered Land Surveyor recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds as Plan No. 1917 of 1948, bounded and described, all according to said plan as follows:

Easterly by Pond Street, one hundred 100 feet;

Southerly by land now or formerly of Hodge, one hundred ninety five 195 feet;

Westerly by land of owners unknown, eighty 80 feet, and

Northerly by Lot B, one hundred ninety three and 94/100 (193.94) feet.

Containing 15,100 square feet of land more or less setting forth that he desires that all of said land may be sold at private sale for not less than seventy five thousand dollars and praying that partition may be made of all the land aforesaid according to law, and to that end that a commissioner be appointed to make such partition and be ordered to make sale and conveyance of all or any part of said land which the Court finds cannot be advantageously divided at private sale and be ordered to distribute the net proceeds thereof.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of January 1981 the return day of this citation.

Witness Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire First Judge of said Court, this 03 day of December 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
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Commonwealth of
Massachusetts
Middlesex ss Probate Court

Notice of
Probate of Will
Without Sureties

Estate of Inez K. Blaisdell late of Woburn in the County of Middlesex

Notice

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that J. Harper Blaisdell of Lexington and Elliott K. Blaisdell of Woburn in the County of Middlesex be appointed executors thereof without giving surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before January 5, 1981.

Witness Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the 26th day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
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Commonwealth of
Massachusetts
Middlesex ss Probate Court
No. 471478

Notice of
Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of George J. Colantino, a-k-a-George J. Colantuoni late of Winchester in said County deceased

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the third through sixth accounts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company with the will annexed as administrator or as fiduciary of said estate have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the fourteenth day of January, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire First Judge of said Court this twenty sixth day of November, 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
Register
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Commonwealth of
Massachusetts
Middlesex ss Probate Court

Notice of
Probate of Will
Without Sureties

Estate of Lillian G. McElhinney late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

Notice

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Patricia A. Manschel of Scituate in the County of Plymouth be appointed executrix thereof without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before January 14, 1981.

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Legals

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
Notice of Probate of Will Without Sureties

Estate of Carnella E. Schenler
late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

Notice

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Norma R. Erskine of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before January 14, 1981

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the eighth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
12-17-12-31

AMENDMENT TO GENERAL BY-LAWS TOWN OF WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

Adopted at Annual Representative Town Meeting On May 22, 1980

VOTED: That Section 7.2 of Chapter 9 "Signs" of the Code of By Laws of the Town of Winchester be amended by "changing five (5) years to a total of eight (8) years" thereby increasing the time of compliance from a total of five (5) years to a total of eight (8) years

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of an amendment to the General By laws as adopted by the Town of Winchester, Massachusetts under Article 8 of the Warrant at an adjourned session of the Annual Representative Town Meeting of May 5, 1980, held on May 22, 1980, and approved by the Attorney General of Massachusetts on November 13, 1980

Carolyn Ward
Town Clerk
12-17-12-22

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 132255

Notice of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of Federick Grethe of Winchester in said County

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the twenty-seventh account of William C. Grethe as guardian has been presented to said Court for allowance

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the nineteenth day of January, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of December, 1980

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
12-17-12-31

PLANNING BOARD NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENTS

Notice is hereby given that the Winchester Planning Board will hold a public hearing on

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1981 at 8:15 P.M.

in the Board of Health Meeting Room, Basement, Town Hall, upon the proposal to amend the Zoning By-law therein as follows:

ARTICLE: To see if the Town will vote to change the Zoning By-law by amending Section 4.4 Table of Use Regulations by deleting under the "II" column the designation "Y" (Yes) opposite permitted uses numbered 24, 33, 34, 34A, 35, 37, 38, 40 and substituting "N" (No)

Prior to the hearing information relative to these amendments may be obtained at the Planning Board Engineering Department Office, Basement, Town Hall

By order of the Planning Board this 15th day of December 1980

Marion G. Crandall
Secretary
12-18

Elder Volunteer

The Adult Day Health Center in Lexington seeks an Elder Service Corps Volunteer for its center. The function of the volunteer will be to assist the clients in their activities, both daily living and recreational. The program operates from 9 to 3 Monday-Friday, but hours can be adjusted to the needs of the volunteer's.

The position requires 18 hours a week with some personal benefits as well as a $110 monthly stipend. The program is on a bus line. Interested persons may call Katherine Meyer, Director, Cooperative Elder Services, Inc., at 861-9276.

THE WINCHESTER STAR

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Back To The Good Old Days

The Good Old Days.

Everyone seems to want to return to The Good Old Days. Especially those who voted for Ronald Reagan and Proposition 2.5, who cried out for a return to the days when government left citizens and businesses alone, when taxes were low and folks fended for themselves.

They are getting their wish. Proposition 2.5 is already forcing massive cuts in government spending. Winchester cut $717,000 already from the current budget.

And that's only the beginning. Town and school officials predict $3 million in cuts from next year's budgets.

The response, however, has not been the unmitigated joy we might have expected. As a matter of fact, "Joy To The World," a seemingly appropriate tune for the occasion, will not be sung on the Common this Christmas as a direct result of the beginning of the return to The Good Old Days.

For the last 56 years, the Fortnightly Club has sung carols on the Common on Christmas Eve. For a large number of those years, the caroling was done by the glow of the electric lights on Christmas trees.

Enter the return of The Good Old Days.

On December 4, Town Meeting, in response to Prop 2.5, made $717,000 in budget cuts. One of those cuts was the budget for the stringing and lighting of the Christmas lights. Valiant efforts by the Chamber of Commerce to fill the void—getting the lights strung for free and finding money for the electric bill—fell $400 short.

"We're not too thrilled," said Rita Spence, executive Vice President of the Chamber.

Apparently, the Fortnightly Club wasn't too thrilled, either. They cancelled the caroling and ended a Good Old Tradition in its 57th year.

Town Manager Tom Groux, however, seems to have developed the correct, and perhaps only attitude for dealing with Prop 2.5-related cuts. His response to the deal of the tradition was simply: "What did people do before there was electricity?"

They sang, by golly. By candlelight, by kerosene lantern or torchlight. But they sang.

The Best And The Bizarre

The holiday season supposedly brings out the best in all of us. Or so folks say, citing the gift-giving, church-going and family gatherings.

It also brings out the beasts in us. Or so we say, having done our share of holiday mall-shopping, turnpike-driving and New Year's reveling.

But best and beast isn't all that this season elicits from us. It also brings out the bizarre. Two examples will suffice.

Consider the Ohio State University professor who declared this week that Santa Claus is "a very obvious fertility symbol, and a sexist one at that." Prof. Steven Jones insists that there is an aura of expectancy surrounding Santa's arrival and he is rotund in the same way and place as a pregnant woman. He also has deduced that Santa gives things and comes down the chimney just like — are you ready — the stork of another myth.

So Christmas hasn't brought out the beast in Jones. And hope it didn't bring out the best of Jones but we are absolutely certain it brought out the bizarre in Jones.

Being a professor in comparative studies, however, Jones is something of an easy mark. Consider, then, the merchandisers for the national pet store chain called Docktor Pet Centers.

If they weren't really selling what they advertise, you'd think their Christmas promotion this year was a joke. It isn't; it is the bizarre truth.

"What will the well-dressed dog be wearing this Christmas season? Rubber boots, of course, in any one of four classic colors — red, silver, black or yellow.

"The fashion-conscious German Shepard will strike a handsome pose in a double-breasted wool coat this winter."

"For more casual outings...choose a striped, plaid or solid color coat with matching stocking cap."

"For days when your dog prefers to run with the crowd, be assured that he or she will stand out in your gift of a trendy T-shirt that says, 'Goochi Poochie,' 'Pierre Cardog,' or 'Fire Hydrant Inspector.'

Had enough? It gets better. (Or worse.)

"The ultimate in Christmas fashion is the doggie Santa Claus suit. This clever ensemble includes a cherry red stocking hat, matching coat and is accessorized with a black flannel belt. Perfect for lounging under the Christmas tree."

But lest we belabor the point and become slightly bizarre ourselves, we wish you a happy holiday, shopping, socializing, celebrating and traveling, season. If you can handle it.

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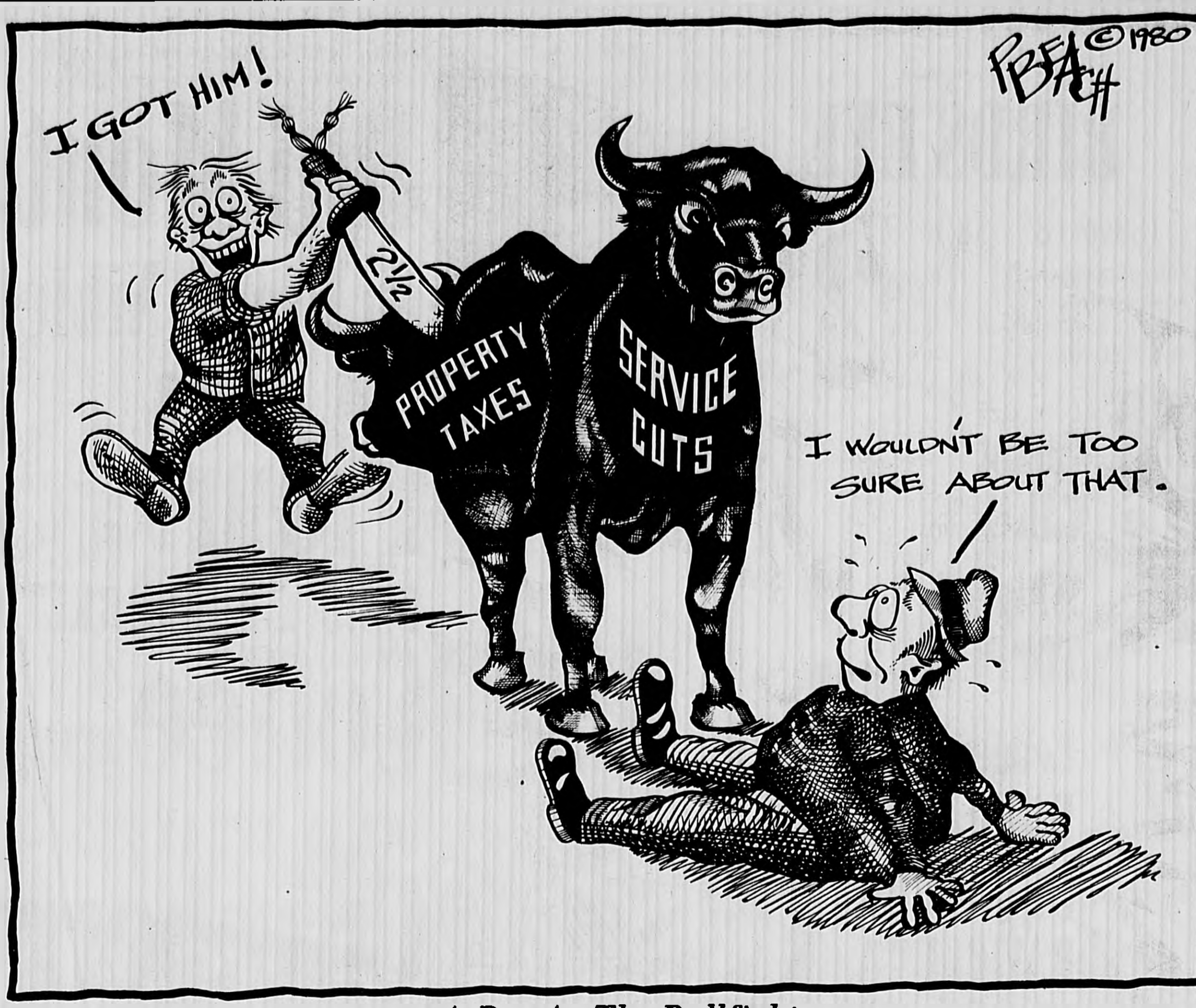

A Day At The Bullfights

Letters From Readers

2½ Blasted

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I voted against Proposition 2 ½, obviously not because I enjoy onerous taxes, but because, as I view it, it was not a responsible and constructive program for coming to grips with tax inequities. I voted against it also because I viewed it as tacitly a means of eliminating things which I consider essential to the public welfare. With reference to the reductions listed in the 12-11-80 STAR, I mean specifically, among other things, Library, Recreation, Mini-Bus, and several items in the school budget. While others obviously disagree with me, I am not willing to pay that kind of price for relief from responsibility to meet community needs.

Donald T. Rowlingson

No Soap

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I have finally figured out what Vince Carroll's problem is. His mother never washed his mouth out with soap when he was very small. Consequently, he never learned the difference between kindness and nastiness.

Name withheld on request

Holiday Spirit

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

There is much talk today of the selfishness of our children and the emphasis on the materialism of Christmas. While this may often be so, it is not a hard and fast rule. Fifty-two boys in a Winchester Cub Scout pack celebrated the theme "Giving and Sharing" at their last pack meeting. There were no pinatas. There was no exchange of gifts. Each den presented the story of what they are doing for others.

Bulbs were planted at the library. Leaves were raked for a shut-in. A Laotian and Vietnamese family were befriended. Warm blankets were supplied to the Winchester Animal Shelter and wreaths to Mount Vernon House, ABC House, and the Winchester Hospital. One week's dues were sent to the Italian Earthquake Fund. And finally, an evening of tree decorating was provided for the Ronald MacDonald House in Brookline.

Eight ten-year-olds descended on the restored mansion at 229 Kent st. where children receiving outpatient cancer treatment can stay with their families for a nominal fee. Within this lovely setting parents can share their anxiety with those experiencing the same dilemma. The emphasis is on the increasing odds for a cure.

The boys set up a Christmas tree on the front porch and covered it with lights. They then gathered on the livingroom floor to string popcorn and cranberries. Joining in were mothers whose children were sleeping upstairs, volunteers, and a beautiful four-year-old boy named Benjy who had on blue Dr. Dentins and had no hair. Watching Benjy change from listlessness to sparkling participation as he was invited to enjoy the spirit of Christmas by a gentle Webelo scout... was truly a sight to behold. Is this not what the spirit of Christmas is all about?

Strings of popcorn and cranberries now decorate the outdoor tree in hopes of feeding nature's birds and animals. The ten-year-old scouts have returned to the activity of the holiday season. But for an hour on a Thursday night they gave quiet and loving joy to some people who were much in need.

Name withheld upon request.

Thanks Given

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The Annual Football Appreciation Dinner honoring the 1980 football team, cheerleaders, tumblettes and coaches was held on Tues., Dec. 9 at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Winchester. The success of this event can be attributed to the following merchants and friends of our Winchester athletes.

Allen & Electra Realty
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Ann Blackham & Co.
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Louis Bruno, D.M.D.
Ken Cullen
William Ferry
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Winchester K of C
Winchester Realty Co.
Winchester Savings Bank
Winchester Trust Co.

Also, a special thanks to Jack Ellis, master of ceremonies, Paul Criscione and Mr. A. Goodlatte, our guest speakers.

The Committee

Moral Majority

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

In 1980 much to the horror of the liberal establishment in America (including the liberal church establishment), the conservative Christian people of America (over 50 percent of whom did not vote in 1976), finally got mad, totally fed up with years of liberal espousal of pornography, free sex, homosexuality, abortion (7 million unborn babies eliminated in seven years), forced busing, redistribution of wealth, etc. For years leading church organizations, including the National Council of Churches, World Council of Churches, etc., have campaigned for many of the above items as well as against the Vietnam War, against apartheid in South Africa, for Southern Africa "liberation" movements, for E.R.A., for civil rights, etc., all under the banner of "moral obligation", "Christian responsibility," and "First Amendment freedom of speech and expression." Never was it suggested that this "religious" invasion of politics was a violation of church and state.

Enter the moral majority in 1980 espousing the "Five duties of a Christian citizen": 1) Pray that men and women of God will be elected to office at all levels of leadership. 2) Register as a qualified voter in order to practice your citizenship with accountability to God. 3) Become informed - organize and lead or participate in a study group to inform yourself and others concerning the structure of government, current problems and issues. 4) Help elect God by people and support them faithfully throughout their terms of public office. 5) Vote, after informing yourself about the candidates and issues, and evaluating them on the standards of morality. (Radical, huh?)

In the 1980 elections, millions of Christians followed the above formula for exercising their citizenship obligations and their impact was certainly felt on Nov. 4. Note, the moral majority was not espousing or endorsing candidates, but principles. And great was the "gnashing of teeth" among the liberal establishment (media, church, academic and political): "Violation of Church and State," "more dangerous than Hitler," "Like Khomeinis' religion of hate," etc. My, my, what a contrast between conservative Christian involvement in political-moral issues (called "violation of church and state") and liberal church involvement (called "first amendment freedom of speech or expression")

The double standard appears to be alive and well! But the moral majority has made its point and will probably continue to do so.

Rupert Kuglin

Rotondi Thanked

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The MBTA is again running, and several significant reforms are now law. Among the reforms are: personnel cost controls that give management the right to assign, promote and discharge employees, set productivity standards, assign overtime, and hire part-time workers; retaining control over the MBTA budget for district cities and towns; and a prohibition of automatic cost-of-living clauses in contracts.

The number of organizations which worked very hard for these reforms would like to publicly thank Sen. Samuel Rotondi for the assistance given during the difficult struggle to enact key management and fiscal reforms that were part of the bill filed by Representatives David Cohen and Michael Barrett.

In helping to clamp down on the MBTA's wasteful spending, Sen. Rotondi has performed well for the district and the Commonwealth, since residents both inside and outside the district are taxed to pay the MBTA's deficit.

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2½ Woes

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The cascading effect of Proposition 2½ is being felt. On Dec. 3, 1980 the Community Use of School budget was essentially eliminated effective January 1st, 1981. Originally the intention of this program was to be a community service supported primarily by the Town. However, with the coming of 2½ we have a whole new ball game with a whole new set of rules. The open gym program on Monday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday must either become self-supporting or done away with completely. As the existing director, I must make some major policy decisions and be solely responsible for those decisions.

First and foremost, the gym should remain open. In addition, if managed properly and supported by the Town's people, it can be made into a self-sufficient program.

Therefore, beginning January 1, 1981 anyone - man, woman or child - who uses the gym will pay a flat fee of $1. Thus those people who use the gym will directly support the gym. This is a very competitive fee especially when compared to the rates of any private facility or even the Y.M.C.A.

As for those people who have purchased a yearly membership card some satisfactory arrangement will be made. If they contact me at the gym I will explain in further detail what is to be done.

Every effort will be made to continue the exact same program with the same current hours of operation. Given the same positive support that the gym has had over the past 5 years of operation, then no problem will exist. The Town will have a successful open gym program that is not only self-supporting, but is also the envy of surrounding cities.

Michael A. Marino, Director
Community Use of Schools

The deadline for all news copy and classifieds for the Dec. 23 issue of the Winchester Star will be Friday, Dec. 19.

Because of the holiday, The Star will come out on Tuesday of Christmas week, instead of the usual Thursday publication.

The following week the deadline will be Monday, Dec. 29 for news copy and classifieds. The paper that week will appear on Wednesday.

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In Quest Of A Fun Toy

By TERRY MAROTTA

I worry about the direction toys are going in.

Now I bear the folks in this giant industry no ill will, and I know spending money is good for the economy, but I'm going to pretty much bypass the toy aisle in the course of my holiday shopping this year.

Oh, I'll buy some toys. But they won't contain batteries or tape recorders or solid state innards. They won't talk or bleep in rainbow colors. In short they won't be like most of today's playthings.

Watching the television commercials for some of these items gets me crazy. There's a doll, for example named Baby Wet and Care, who undergoes skin changes. You feed her some of the special liquid; she wets and then develops a diaper rash. You uncork more special liquid and apply it to her little plastic bottom. Presto! The rash is gone. Now what kind of a thing is that?

In the early 50's, my sister and I tolerated one doll between us, who served as the Baby Jesus in family Christmas pageants and the cowboy gone wrong when we needed someone for a hanging. Its hair was a frizzed rubber ripple on its rubbery head. It had one of those "oooh" mouths for feeding purposes, but nothing so fancy as a digestive system complete with uric acid. If you held it under water for a while, it would eventually wet for you out of a chaste opening in the small of its back. Most of the time, though the water would gradually seep out of the four joints of its arms and legs. Now that doll was fun.

But it's not just dolls that are too complicated today. They've got all kinds of things: a Snoopy who jumps from here to there, from here to there, a toy for a simpleton; something called a Zap Zap Racetrack whose function eludes me; a sad device known as a Call-Me-Back Telephone...

This last one really gets me. The poor lonely child in the ad makes a pretend call. He hangs up and the phone rings. He answers it and receives one of a number of recorded messages. He takes that call, hangs up, and says in a dazed sing-song, "This phone is great" before the announcer takes over with his final pitch and the usual taunting reminder about how the batteries are not included.

The trouble, of course, with this device is that there are only those ten (or however many) messages. The child can receive them in all kinds of sequences, but there'll always be just those ten. By making up the messages, by essentially writing the script for the child, the toy's manufacturers limit the scope of activity that the child can initiate with it.

Much better to give our children a simple plastic phone that just sits there, or one of the old black ones you probably have exiled in disgrace down cellar. My kids have one of these and it's in constant use. The baby puts the receiver to her ear 15 times a day and says "Wo? Daddy?". My three year old "calls" him and others too with daily reports of the levels of chaos and suffering she's undergone that morning. Once she told me she was calling Havana, though how she developed an acquaintance with the Third World I'm sure I don't know.

Do you think they could do this on the Call-Me-Back model? Not a chance.

Finally, I have an argument with the toy industry's version of artwork. It's getting harder and harder to find simple materials for one thing. You can't find plain blobs of modelling clay anymore. Instead there's PlayDoh, an oddly textured queer-smelling substance that comes with molds and extruders. You can make little teeth and then make cavities for them (I'm not kidding - it's called Dr. Drill and Fill). You can make rosettes, make tiny monsters, make spaghetti....Just push a button. Then of coure there are the Dot-to-Dot books for the younger children and the Paint By Number sets for the bigger kids.

That these sets pass for arts and crafts at all seems the greatest perversion. The best thing about a little person is his or her brand new perspective on the world - his or her unique vision. It is through the eyes of our children that the world is made new for us. It is in our children's capacity to see it afresh, to dream a new dream, that the hope of humanity rests. And how do they express this infant vision, who are so new to words and so free from our tired systems of thought? They express them in pictures and shapes, in their own vocabulary of mental images, a vocabulary that is set free by a crayon and a blank piece of paper or a lump of malleable stuff. Do you think Picasso started out with Paint By Number? Or course not.

So I'm resolving to make it simple this Christmas and to try very hard to keep it simple the whole year through. As I said, this year's garnering of playthings will have no transistors and no mini-computers. They will operate on a battery guaranteed not to corrode, one that wears down only if it isn't used but never if it is. They'll run on the diehard voltage of human imagination.

School Care Investigated

By JEANNE DUFFY
League of Women Voters

You've just taken a new job which you're really excited about. It will also bring in that badly needed money to make ends meet as prices continue to soar. But what to do with your eight-year-old? Your nearest relative is three states away. All your friends either work themselves or are in and out during the afternoon with their own activities. You've called a list of teenagers and have had no success there.

Today hundreds of parents face this problem. In this country alone, economic necessity and-or a need for personal growth and achievement, usually a combination of both, have propelled the mothers of roughly seven million young children into the paid work force. The problem of who will mind the children is especially acute for parents of elementary school children, who, unlike preschoolers, can't be taken to a child care program close to work or in another community.

What do these parents do? The lucky few only 4.2 percent according to a 1978 survey by Family Circle magazine, rely on nearby relatives for after school care. Other options are 1) family day care, which is becoming harder by the day to find, particularly for older children; 2) hiring a sitter, which is expensive and often unreliable; and 3) leaving the child alone, too often to be babysat by the television. Thirty-three percent of the Family Circle survey respondents reported that after school hours, their children ages 6 to 13 were home alone or with brothers and sisters — without adult supervision. The so-called "latch key children" are, in fact, increasing in numbers, and in the Boston area have received considerable attention by the press. According to a child care economist recently interviewed by the Globe, about ten percent of all American children under the age of twelve are regularly left alone after school hours.

To meet the needs of these children and their parents, a number of communities, Lexington, Arlington, Wellesley, and Brookline, to name just a few in the Boston area, have set up after school programs. The best of these are not babysitting services or simply extensions of school. They offer a comfortable, but stimulating environment for children, a place for them to continue to grow and learn and play together under adult supervision. Our town has no such program.

Recognizing that the latch key child is a national concern which is dealt with most effectively at the local level, the Winchester League of Women Voters is conducting a study of after school programs this year. The object is two-fold: to conduct a needs assessment in Winchester and to investigate programs in communities comparable to ours, hopefully coming up with good models. If a need in our own town can be documented, the League will attempt to identify what kind of after school program parents in Winchester desire.

As the study committee begins its work, it would like to touch base with two groups of people: 1) individuals who are interested in the subject and would like to see an after school program in Winchester, and 2) individuals who can contribute useful information or resources to the study. A coalition of the first group of people will be formed, independent from the League study committee, so that if and when the need for a program in Winchester is indicated, the people most directly concerned can be involved in the planning stages and thus get the kind of after school program they really want...

If you would like to become a member of the coalition or if you have information to share with the League after school program committee, please contact the committee chair, Jeanne Duffy, any week night after 8 or during weekends, at 729-5956.

World Of Soap

By MARY CRESSE

Chris, Nancy, and Lisa are plotting to get rid of Joyce so she can stop trying to persuade her lawyer, Grant, to give her temporary custody of her ten year old son, Teddy, who is now the legal son of Don, the brother of Dr. Hughes, who is having an affair with the head nurse at City Hospital, whose sister is dating the other brother of Don, and the son of Mary, who has just emerged from a month long coma after a car accident, because she knows in her heart that she is Teddy's real mother, and Grant, to the chagrin of Lisa, is very lenient with Joyce because he is another one of her ex-husbands.

So he bought a house.

Dee, Annie's older sister, is married to John only because he knows about her affair with the late Ian McFarland, and she is afraid that he will tell everyone that Ian died of a heart attack while making love to Dee in the back of a hotel room, and so she cannot marry her true love, Brad, because he is married to Annie, whom everyone thought was pregnant, but few people know that John altered the pregnancy tests, and killed the rabbit with a knife.

So she went into the silver business

You may lock me in a room with a case of Coke and a year's supply of Soap Opera Digest.

You can call me Mary Barrett.

You can call me addicted.

I can't help it. Every day I find myself magically transported into the city of Oakdale, where the hour of 2 to 3 passes as quickly as the world turns.

Is it my fault that Nick's supposedly dead wife Jandrea, mysteriously appears as he is about to marry Kim, who has chased him all over the shores of Greece, and is trying to politely annihilate him from the face of the earth, while at the same time trying to protect him from the horrors of everyday life in the city where everyone is a bank president, and no one has legitimate parents (except Teddy, of course), and where there is really only one life to live, and others can only see Ryan's hope through the glare of the guiding light?

"Mary, the house is on fire! Save the baby pictures!, where's my guitar, did you call the department, I — cough, cough — can't — cough — find my pocketbook!, your brother is waiting for the truck..."

"Mmmmmmm, what? Mom, did you know that Dee is going to divorce John?"

Considering he raped her, I think it was a good move on the part of Dee.

And the way she looked.

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Thursday, Jan. 1, Holiday Break
Friday, Jan. 2, Holiday Break
Monday, Jan. 5, Orange juice, chicken salad roll, cranberry sauce, raisins, fresh fruit, milk.
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Wednesday, Jan. 7, Orange juice, oven fried chicken, pan roll, coleslaw, jello, milk.
Thursday, Jan, 8, Pineapple juice, peanut butter-honey-fluff-white & wheat bread, cheese cubes, chilled fruit, milk.
Friday, Jan. 9, Orange juice, cold cut & cheese sub, lettuce & tomato, potato chips, pudding,milk.
Monday, Jan. 12, Apple juice, tuna salad-wheat bread, chilled fruit, cookies, milk.
Tuesday, Jan. 13, orange juice, cheese pizza, carrot sticks, fresh fruit, milk.
Wednesday, Jan. 14, Grape juice, salami-french bread, cottage cheese- fruit, cookies, milk.
Thursday, Jan. 15, Holiday-Martin Luther King Day
Friday, Jan. 16, Orange juice, turkey salad roll, Cranberry sauce, potato chips, jello-fruit, milk.

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Thursday, Dec. 25, Holiday Break
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Monday, Jan. 5, Soup, choice: toasted cheese sandwich, or frankfort-roll, potato rounds, chilled fruit, milk.
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Wednesday, Jan. 7, Soup, hot patromi-bulkie, roll-mustard, green beans, jello-fruit, milk.
Thursday, Jan. 8, Juice, cheese pizza, carrot sticks, jello-fruit, milk.
Friday, Jan. 9, Soup, choice: chicken pattie-roll-cranberry sauce or fish square-roll-tartar sauce, potato chips, jello-fruit, milk.
Monday, Jan. 12, Soup, choice: baked ham pattie-bulkie-roll-mustard or veal parmigian-roll, peas, jello-fruit, milk.
Tuesday, Jan. 13, Juice, cheeseburger, lettuce-tomato-pickles, french fries, jello-fruit, milk.
Wednesday, Jan. 14, Soup, pepper steak sub, coleslaw, jello-fruit, milk.
Thursday, Jan. 15, Holiday-Martin Luther King Day.
Friday, Jan. 16, Juice, American chop suey, french bread, tossed greens, jello-fruit, milk.

Rotarian Party

It was supposed to be a Christmas party for kids.

It ended up being a party for grown men dressed in business suits who got on their knees or stretched out full length on the floor to help the kids play with their Christmas toys and games.

It was the second annual Winchester Rotary Club Christmas Party for 36 boys and girls from the Nazareth Child Care Center in Jamaica Plain. The guests, ranging in age from seven to thirteen years were brought to the party by school bus and were treated to a full-course turkey dinner as a prelude to the arrival of Santa Claus.

Each child was personally hosted by a Rotarian who sat beside his guest throughout the dinner and who later presented his guest with a Christmas present purposely selected to match the age and interest of the boy or girl.

Rotarian Jack Kean, chairman of the party and his wife, Joan, did all the Christmas shopping for the kids, aided by fellow-Rotarian Jerry Murray and his wife, Linda.

"When we wheeled those shopping baskets up to the toy store check out station, people stopped and stared with their mouths open. They couldn't believe anybody would be buying that many toys and games. One elderly gentleman who had already gone through the check-out with his wife waited for twenty-five minutes just so he could see the total on the cash register. It's an experience that really makes you feel like Santa Claus," Kean said.

The party was held last Thursday at the regular meeting of the Club at the Knights of Columbus hall but was quite different from the usually formal Rotary Club meeting. When Santa Claus arrived with bags of toys and games for the other boys and girls back at the Nazareth Center, two of the younger guests were the first to spot him and, breaking into a run, fairly leaped into Santa's arms.

"I saw a few men whose eyes filled up and they didn't seem to mind that I did," Kean related. "I guess they realized that for most of these kids, this was probably the only Christmas experience they'll have. Some of them come from broken homes, some are orphans and are waiting for placement in foster homes, so we feel especially good about doing something for them.

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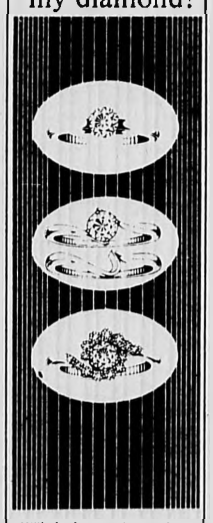
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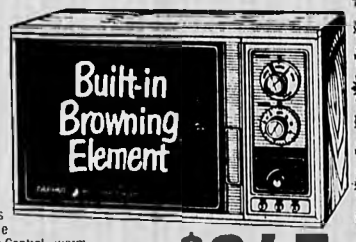

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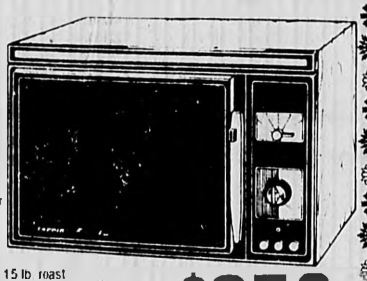
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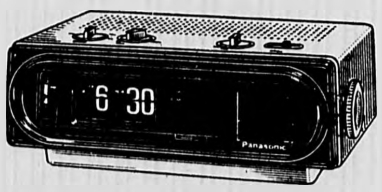
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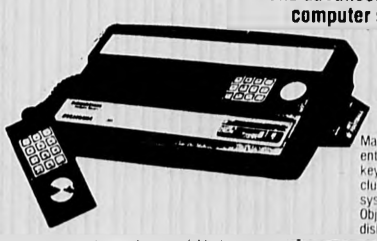
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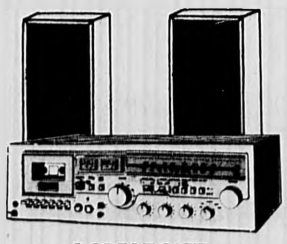
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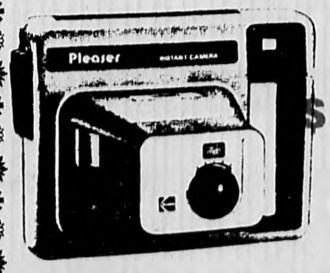
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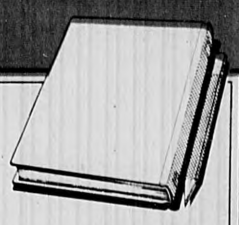

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Births

McKenzie Girl

Mr. & Mrs. Richard S. McKenzie (Michelle Mountain) of New Orleans, La. announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Sarah Jayne on Oct. 9. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew A. Mountain of 4 Highland tr. and Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. McKenzie of 17 Forest cr.

DeMarco Son

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. DeMarco, 4 Howard ct., Woburn, announce the birth of their second child, Michael Anthony, in the New England Memorial Hospital, Stoneham.

He was born on Nov. 25.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mario Luise, 21 Grayson rd., Winchester, and Mr. Angelo DeMarco, Boston.

Thoms Boy

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Thoms of San Francisco, Calif., announce the birth of their first child, a son, Ronan David Thoms Nov. 30.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James E. Delehanty of Hillsboro, Calif. and Mr. and Mrs. David B. Thoms of Winchester.

Good buys in the classifieds

Sheila Madigan Engaged To Kevin Dalrymple

Mr. & Mrs. F. David Madigan are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheila, to Kevin Dalrymple, son of Mr. & Mrs. Paul Dalrymple of Everett.

Sheila, a graduate of Winchester High School, 1979, is employed at Stone & Webster Engineering Corp. as a Records Management Assistant. Kevin, a graduate of Vocational High School in Everett, class of 1978, is employed in the field of carpentry.

An early summer wedding is planned.

Shelia Madigan

Rosemary Mullaney To Wed Sept. 11

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mullaney of Winchester, announce the engagement of their daughter Rosemary to Mr. Eugene Garneau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Garneau of Northwood, N.H. formerly of Winchester.

Miss Mullaney graduated from Winchester High School, class of 1975, Mt. Ida Junior College in Newton and Katherine Gibbs of Boston. She is employed by the Star Market Company in the Personnel Dept.

Garneau graduated from Winchester High School, class of 1974, and attended North Adams State College in North Adams and Mitchell College in Connecticut. He is employed as a carpenter with the Ogren Construction Co. of Melrose. A sept. 11, 1981 wedding is planned.

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Youth Group Offers Scholarship

Youth for Understanding (YFU) is offering scholarship opportunities for American high school students interested in spending next summer in Japan.

Youth for Understanding, one of the largest teenage student exchange organizations in the world, will award more than $60,000 in partial scholarships to qualified high school students between the ages of 14 and 18. A total of 315 American high school students will be going to Japan through the YFU program, leaving home in mid June and returning in mid August. Youth for Understanding has exchanged more than 80,000 high school students since its establishment in 1951.

The scholarships will be awarded primarily on the basis of merit, although need may be taken into account. Among those providing funding for the scholarships are the Rockefeller Brothers Fund and many well-known Japanese companies including: Toyota, Datsun, Mitsubishi Motors, Seiko, Hitachi, Nippon Steel, Toshiba, SONY, Sanyo, Honda, Pioneer, Kikkoman and Minolta.

According to YFU President John Richardson, Jr., former U.S. Assistant Secretary of State for Educational and Cultural Affairs, the sponsors of the scholarships believe that greater understanding between Japan and the U.S. will result from affording young Americans the unique opportunity to live with Japanese host families and to experience Japanese culture firsthand.

Before leaving for Japan, the students will attend a three day orientation which will introduce them to Japanese culture and tradition. The program also includes expense-paid Fall seminars for most participants for three years following the summer exchange experience. This enables students to continue to develop their understanding and appreciation of Japanese life.

Youth for Understanding is a non-profit educational organization dedicated to promoting greater international understanding by making it possible for young people to have an overseas family-living experience. Each year the organization exchanges about 7,500 students with 25 countries.

For more information on this or other YFU exchange opportunities, including programs in Europe, Australia, South America and the Far East, write to the following address:

Youth for Understanding Student Exchange Program: Japan Scholarship Program, 3501 Newark Street, NW, Washington, D.C. 20016 - or call toll-free: 1-800-424-3691

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Adams Promoted At General Electric

Anthony J. Adams, a former resident of Winchester, has been promoted to a major management position at General Electric Company's 8,000-employee complex in Pittsfield.

Adams has been named manager of the Pittsfield Relations Operation (PRO). His promotion was announced by Nicholas Boraski, vice president, and general manager of GE's Large Transformer Business Division and Pittsfield Area Executive, to whom Adams will report. The appointment is effective Dec. 22.

In his new position, Adams will be responsible for plant-wide employee relations, communication and community relations, plant medical services and environmental management.

Adams, 50, currently is manager of employee relations for GE's Gas Turbine Division in Schenectady, N.Y., a position he has held since 1976. A native of Larchmont, N.Y., he was graduated from the University of Toronto in 1951 with a bachelor's degree in philosophy.

He joined General Electric in 1955 on the Company's Relations Management Training Program. After completing the program, he held manufacturing, union relations and employee relations assignments in Syracuse, N.Y. In 1965, Adams became manager of relations practices for the Hotpoint Appliance Division in Chicago, Ill. Two years later, he was appointed manager of employee relations for the Instrument Department in West Lynn.

In 1970, Adams became employee relations manager for the Process Measurement and Control Division in Lynn, and in 1971 was appointed manager of organization and manpower for GE's Automation Business Division. After serving in the Company's Corporate Executive Manpower and Compensation Operation in New York City he moved to Schenectady as manager of professional relations for the Schenectady Relations Operation in 1973.

Adams and his wife, the former Nancy Flynn, currently reside with their 12 children in Clifton Park, N.Y. They plan to move to the Pittsfield area after the school year is completed

Ambrose Parents Hold Party Dec. 9

The Ambrose Parents' Association ushered in the holiday season with a holiday sherry on Dec. 9.

Ambrose faculty and parents were invited to attend the event, hosted by Gordon and Susan Richardson at their Everett Avenue home. Mary Ellen Falcione, social chairperson, coordinated the event for the Ambrose community.

Players Available

The Winchester Public Library is fortunate to have a variable speed cassette player that can be borrowed for one week. Those who need such a cassette player should apply for the loan at the Reference Desk.

Two other audio-visual items which are loaned out at the Reference Desk are the 16mm sound movie projector and the carousel slide projector.

Usually one needs to sign up in advance, either by phone or dropping by, and they generally circulate for 24-48 hours, depending on the demand. The carousel slide projector holds about 100 slides and has a automatic hand control slide changer.

The Junior Library has several table top filmstrip projectors, which may be borrowed for 2 weeks with no renewals as well as cassette players. There is a listening table for records and cassettes in the Junior Library.

New recordings at the Library include "The Wit and Wisdom of Will Rogers"; (everyone remembers Will Rogers don't they?). There is a new folk album by Joni Mitchell, "Shadows and Light" and a collection by Luciano Pavarotti, entitled "Pavorotti's Greatest Hits".

Herbert von Karajan conducts the Berliner Philharmoniker in Bach's "Brandenburgische Konzerte" (Brandenburg Concertos). "The Complete Glenn Miller, Vol. 6, 1940-1941" is now available. Why not listen to John Williams playing the guitar, rendering various concertos in the album "Seven Great Guitar Concertos?"

Recent cassette acquisition is "Project blue book: eyewitness accounts of UFO's". Just the thing for a cold winter's evening.

Schubert To Head Recruitment

Lezhe Ann Schubert, RN, has been named to the new position of nurse recruiter at Lawrence General Hospital (LGH), Lawrence. Schubert is a resident of Winchester.

Schubert views the position as two-fold. "The first step in recruiting nurses is, by nature, retaining the current nurses," she said. Thus, she will act as advocate for nurses within the hospital. Attracting additional nursing personnel is the second portion of the position. Her primary efforts will be interesting new nursing graduates and currently non-working nurses. She will also talk to high school students about the advantages of health careers, especially nursing.

To attract currently non-working nurses, such as those with small children, Ms. Schubert emphasizes the flexibleness of part time positions at Lawrence General. "We have an excellent orientation for nurses newly joining our staff and an outstanding continuing education program which is fully accredited for granting continuing education credits," she points out.

She also points out the advantages of working in a community hospital which emphasizes community services. Parking is free. The cafeteria is subsidized and the night staff is given a free meal. Staff nurses earn a three-week vacation and head nurses earn four weeks.

Lawrence General does have nursing vacancies similar to those found in most other hospitals since this is now common to the profession, Ms. Schubert pointed out.

Before joining Lawrence General, Schubert was a nurse recruiter at M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute in Houston, Texas. She also has managed a temporary nursing agency, was an outpatient marriage and family counselor for a private psychiatric hospital, and taught seminars on sexual assault and stress reduction. She holds a BS from the University of Texas and has done graduate work in clinical psychology at Texas A & M.

"I like being a nurse recruiter because this is one position in which you can make an impact on the quality of nursing opportunities," she commented.

Career Transitions

"Career Transitions," a one-semester program designed for employed men and women who wish or need to consider a career change, will be offered by the Middlesex Community College this coming winter-spring. For registration information call 275-8910, ext. 291.

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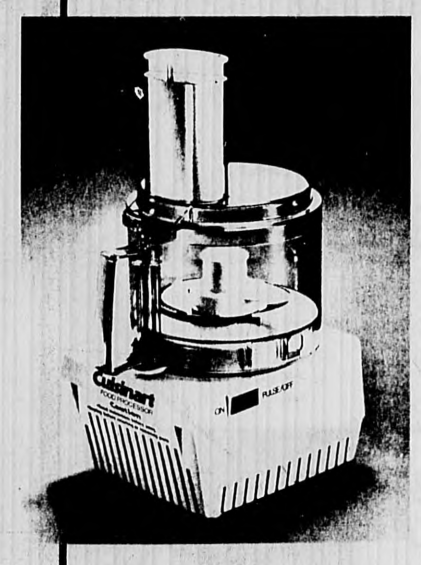

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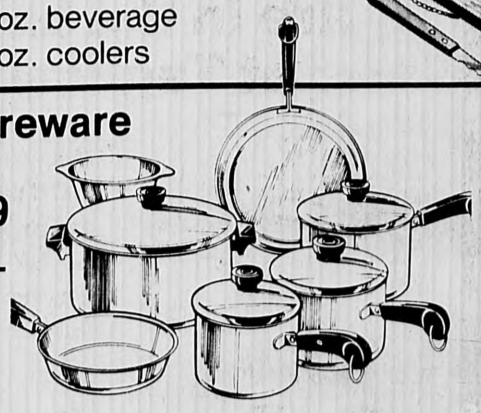

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Soap

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If she can look like a candidate for 'Charlie's Angels' after something like that, then forget it. I'm hanging up the curling iron, throwing the Clairol out the window and pouring the Maybelline down the sink. It's not worth it. The men of America will think we women were born with silver eyelash curlers in our mouths.

Have you ever seen an absolutely homely person in a soap opera? No one ever has a smile like Roberto Duran, a nose like Jamie Farr, or eyes so close you could mistake them for a wandering marbles. They just don't exist. Naturally, a precision cut is a must, and who could go on camera without at least a face lift, a nose lift, a neck lift, a reconstruction...

And everyone has his own little tune. Infants always appear on the upbeat of a sickenly charming electronic bell sound, as if a nanny were to just out from behind the bassinet and pull out the Baby Wipes. Ooooooohhhhhh, what a cwute witto dawing! Come to Mama, what an adowable baaaaaabeeee!

Yeeech.

The entrance of the "villian" is always preceeded by a cadenza by a string bass, and the new mother is the bearer of constant baby melodies, humming "Old MacDonald" while dusting with Pledge.

Bright, cheerful, wonderful scenes are always held in a recreation of the "Good Mornin America" set, while hallways are always dark and mysterious, Ooooooooweeeeeeeeeoooooooohhhh.

The personalities? The politeness is ever present:

"Biff?"

"Kaaate! How nice to hear from you! Hows Biiiiii? That's nice to hear! Is he out of jail yet? Gooooood! I hope you reminded him that nice boys don't commit armed robbery and larceny. And how is that lovely daughter of yours? The one who's running around with that married man?"

"Just fine, I'm repossesing your house."

"Really? Well, that's an occasion to go out and have a drink!"

"Good idea, Biff!"

I don't know what's wrong with me. I actually like the stuff. I like the preppies and the phonies and the wealth and the lying and the cheating and the sleeping around and the murders and the trials and the safety of fiction.

Maybe I like it because it's nice to vicariously do all the things that I somehow feel like doing but can't bring myself to do. I mean, soap operas are never realistic.

Well, I've got to go. I have to go meet my ex-husband Fred (whose married to my half-sister), but we have to sneak out, because my uncle, who is the vice-president of Fred's Company, is having an affair my sister-in-law and neither one of us wants to jeopardize the integrity of the family, so we bribed my cousin to keep his mouth shut...

★ Bus

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The closing is not only posing problems for the elderly and the carless.

"I'd like to see it stay," said M.J. Hernon, who said he'd riden the bus every day last week. "I think it's terrible."

Gwen Mandeville, a junior at Winchester High School agrees.

She takes the bus home from school daily, an action she says a number of her colleagues at school follow.

"A lot of people from the high school ride the bus," she said. "They'd rather ride than walk."

Karen Altobelli, who works in the city and takes the mini-bus home three or four nights a week is also unhappy about the closing.

"I don't like to walk all the way home," she said. "Now I'll have to wait until 5:30 when my parents can pick me up."

Ridership on the bus has dropped from an average of 300 riders a day to 250 riders since the announcement that the system would close was made two weeks ago, according to Marcia Bentley, Mini-Bus Coordinator. Revenues have also dropped on a corresponding basis, from an average of $100 to from $85-$90 a day.

"On Dec. 31, the bus and I will go out together," Bentley said last week

She thinks the bus was a victim of politics.

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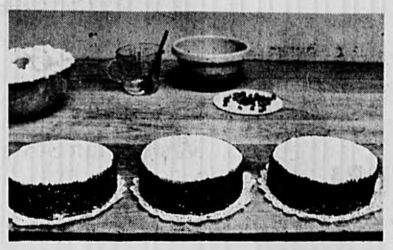


The Pastry Maker

By STEVEN AUSTIN

He built four cakes while we talked amid the warm brown smells of baking.

Smoothing a heavy, sweet cream filling and fruit between the layers, his hands moved quickly, competently, avoiding all movement except that which was absolutely necessary. And it was warm and sweet-smelling standing with him near the big ovens.

Occasionally, we heard the bell above the door ring, signaling the arrival of a new customer.

Franz Andlinger, who owns La Patisserie on Church st. with his wife Linda, continued working, stirring the fillings, examining the fruit or basting the round, tan-colored cakes.

When he was 14 and an Austrian school boy, Andlinger was faced with two choices. He could continue his education in a college or he could go to trade school.

He selected the trade school, binding himself to a three-year program with a Master pastry maker. He worked at his job five days a week, spending a sixth in the classroom. "You work with a Master who teaches you the various aspects of the (pastry) business," Andlinger said, stirring a vast, silver bowl of cream so thick that the spoon in his hand sometimes hestitated.

"In Austria, they teach you everything — the entire day-to-day operation — and you start right from the bottom, doing dishes or cutting fruit."

Satisfied finally with the texture of the cream, he began basting the cake layers again.

"Then you move on to simple things, like eclairs or fruit cups. After the first year, you begin to get a feeling for the business. Everything becomes easy."

The final two years of the apprenticeship are spent learning more complicated procedures.

"Your ability has to be proved in school, in various competitions," he said, as he smoothed a thick white layer of cream on the exposed face of the cake.

"Some Masters spend a lot of time with the apprentice and it shows," he said. "Others send them out for coffee or lunch. That, I'm afraid, shows too. But that happens very rarely."

"It is a very proud business in Austria. It's an establishment." At the end of three years, the apprentice takes an examination in which the apprentice must "do certain things."

After that, the apprentice is faced with more choices. He may either remain with the Master he trained under, working with the salary of a finished apprentice or he may travel, working in various pastry shops, even in other countries.

The traveling option was the most attractive to Andlinger.

"The more extensive your travel," he explained as he arranged fruit on the white bed of filling, "the more extensive your repertoire is." He worked in shops in Germany.

He began stacking the cream-ladden, fruit filled layers on top of one another.

"I took a job on an American cruise liner as a waiter and met my wife Linda," who was a passenger.

After his cruise contract was up, Andlinger moved to Boston, working at the Ritz Carlton and Quincy Market, plying the skills he learned as an apprentice in Austria.

After a while, he decided to open his own pastry shop.

"I'm very encouraged by the business world in this country," he explained. "There are still a lot of opportunities open. I'm very happy to have made the right decision to come to Winchester. It makes my job very happy and nice. It is most appreciated."

His wife has learned what Andlinger termed the "basics" from her husband.

"She's made the shop very comfortable and given it a homey atmosphere," Andlinger said. "She's picked up a lot on her own."

His plans for the future include the opening of a pastry shop in Arlington Jan. 15.

Beyond that, Andlinger dreams of becoming a Master himself.

"You must work for five years as a pastry chef and take a difficult examination," he explained. "It covers every aspect of the business, including accounting and bookkeeping and you must be able to teach. In Europe, the shop must be run by a Master or if the owner is not a Master, he must hire one."

"Here it is easier since there are no such requirements."

The cakes were finished then. I said goodbye and while I was standing near the door, one of the shop's most unusual customers came by.

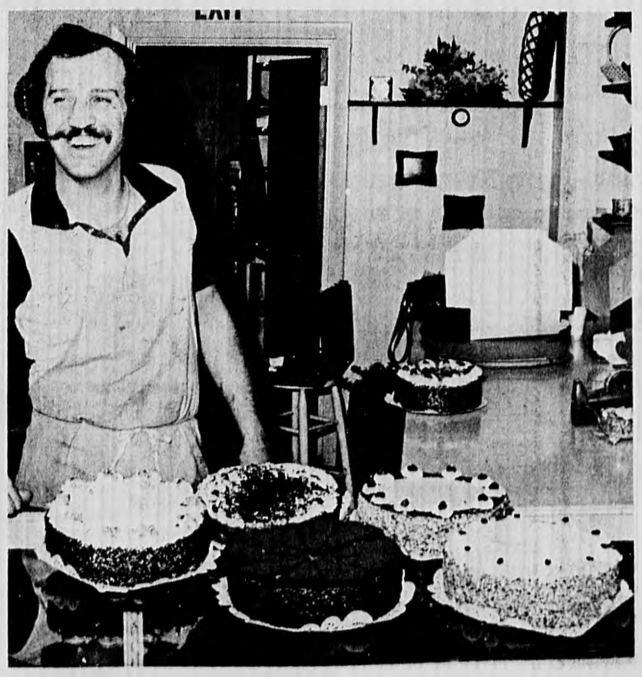
He was a thick, low-built Bassett Hound, with short, round legs and a body like a plump sausage.

I'm told he visits the shop daily, is handed a croissant and returns home.

Looking back through the shop on my way out, I saw Andlinger, working on a new creation.

His face wore the expression of a man completely satisfied, with both his work and himself.

Alice Medwar



Franz and Linda Andlinger

Photos by Robert Weston

Nursery School Sets Holiday Party Dec. 18

The children at Methodist Nursery School are preparing Christmas parties to be held at 9:30 a.m. on Dec. 18 and 19 and at 12:15 p.m. on Dec. 19.

Arts and crafts will be on display; a program of poems, stories, and songs will be presented to parents. Children will be willing to show how their new Merry-Go-Cycle works; their new toy was purchased with funds raised by parents at last Open House Party.

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Coming Events

Film Shown

Dec. 19 - 1 p.m. Movie "Johnny Tremain" Jenks Senior Center

Films Offered

Sunday, Dec. 21, 2:30 p.m. & Tuesday, Dec. 23, 3:30 p.m. Children's Film Program in the meeting room of the Public Library. "A Very Special Christmas" and "Christmas in Germany" will be shown. No admission charged.

Winton's Talent Night

Talent Night for Winton Club Cabaret "Sea 'Scape". Try-outs will be held at Winchester Town Hall on Jan. 5 at 7 p.m. for anyone over high school age. Contact Mrs. Joseph B. Twichell or Mrs. Karl Sorger for further information.

Newcomers

Winchester Newcomers Club invited all new residents and club members to their monthly coffee to be held at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church (Church and Dix sts.) Thursday, Dec. 18, from 10-11:30 a.m. in the Church parlor.

Babysitting will be available in the Church nursery for a nominal fee.

Contact: Mrs. Bruce Smith, 10 Fells rd. if you plan to attend.

Library Hours

Sunday, Dec. 21, 1 - 5 p.m. Adult and Junior Departments of the Winchester Public Library will be open.

Cancellation

Donna Goneau had to stop her classified ad looking for work after the first issue because she got so many calls.

Call 643-7900 by 4 p.m. Tuesday to place your classified ad in The Arlington Advocate, Belmont Citizen & Winchester Star.

High School Sets First Congress

Just what is this model congress anticipation that has been saturating every model congress meeting since last year?

First of all model congress is just what the title implies. A model congress is representative of the actual congress located in Washington, D.C. However, it is based on a scale for high school students.

Participating in a model congress gives students an opportunity to make important transitions from reflections to decisions, transitions from the academic world to the political world. Students become aware of and contribute to the issues that the nation is currently addressing. Through reasoning, involved debating, and focused listening, positive results emerge.

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The anticipation in the model congress meeting at Winchester High School is due to the fact that Winchester High School is having its first model congress this year. Winchester's model congress will take place at Winchester High School April 10 - 12.

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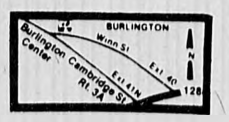

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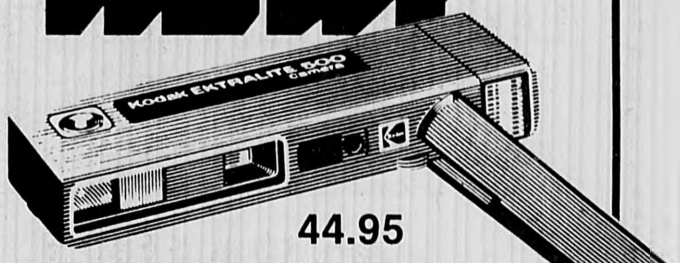

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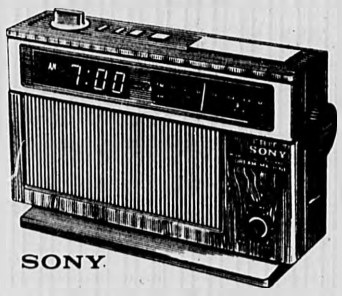

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Beacon Hill Roll Call

The House and Senate - The House and Senate finally agreed on a compromise bill funding the MBTA through 1980 and instituting major reforms in the transit system. "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local Representatives' votes on six key roll calls and local Senators' votes on one key tally.

Compromise Package (H 6836) - House approves 93-50, Senate approved 23-7, the House-Senate conference committee compromise version of a bill funding and reforming the T. The package has the state pay 75 percent and the T communities pay 25 percent of the costs of running the system through December 31; imposes a four percent cap on the T's budget; institutes strong management rights giving MBTA management sweeping authority over employees; gives communities outside the T district two representatives on the board of directors; repeals the law requiring a guard for every two cars; and gives the governor 20 percent of the votes on the advisory board — a percentage equal to that of the mayor of Boston.

Supporters said the package was a good compromise which would get the T running again, fund it through 1980, and finally institute major changes to improve the operation of the transit system. Many opponents objected to the 75-25 percent funding compromise, with some preferring 100 percent state funding or the 50-50 split between the state and T communities. Some legislators from outside the T district said they would not vote to give the T another penny of the state money. A few legislators said the management rights section goes too far and hurts the MBTA union worker. (A "Yea" vote is for the package. A "Nay" vote is against it.)

Rep. Whip Saltmarsh voted for the package.

Senate Version (S 2274) - House rejected 104-38, the Senate version of the T bill. The Senate version calls for state funding of the $31 million deficit, while the House calls for a 50-50 split between the state and T communities. The Senate measure also provides for state assumption of the cost and administration of commuter rail services; imposes a four percent cap on the T budget; and contains a quarterly allocation system — none of which are in the House version. Some supporters argued the Senate version was a better and stronger one than the House, while some merely called it a reasonable compromise which the House should accept. Opponents offered a variety of reasons for voting against it. Some said the 100 percent state funding means communities which derive no benefit from the T will be helping to pay the entire deficit, and many expressed fear the money would come from the local aid fund. Others spoke of increasing state costs in the Senate version. (A "Yea" vote is for accepting the Senate version. A "Nay" vote is against it.)

Saltmarsh voted for the Senate version.

Commuter Rail (H 6836) - House rejected 100-45, an amendment transferring the cost and administration of commuter-rail services from the MBTA to the state's Executive Office of Transportation and Construction. Supporters argued it was time to recognize commuter-rail as a state function and to stop treating it as a stepchild of the MBTA. They noted commuter-rail is more statewide in scope, extends over 250 miles in different directions, and is used daily by a growing number of citizens. Opponents said full state funding would mean communities not served by commuter-rail would be forced to pay a large share of the costs of the system. Many noted they opposed full state funding of commuter-rail for the same reasons they opposed full state funding of the T deficit. (A "Yea" vote is for the amendment. A "Nay" vote is against it.)

Saltmarsh voted against the amendment.

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Shamrock Social

The Shamrock Social and Charitable Society will hold a dance on Dec. 19 at the VFW Hall, 2103 Mass. ave., North Cambridge, from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Gerwick Puppets

A special Christmas show for children ages 5 through 12, featuring the Gerwick Puppets, will be presented at the Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett rd., Lexington, on Dec. 21 at 2 and 4 p.m. Admission is free.

Elderly Friends

The Little Brothers Friends of the Elderly are seeking volunteers to aid them on Christmas day in taking a hot meal and a small gift to elderly persons in the greater-Boston area who are homebound.

Winter Camp

The Cambridge Family Y will sponsor a winter vacation holiday camp with swimming, gym, arts and crafts, games, and trips for children in grades 1 through 6 on two four-day sessions, Dec. 22 to 26 and Dec. 29 to Jan. 2 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Technology Workshops

The Widening Opportunity Research Center at Middlesex College, Springs rd., Bedford, is sponsoring two free workshops to encourage man and women to consider exploring careers in high technology.

"Math Anxiety" will be held Jan. 13 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Career Resource Library, Division of Community Services building, and "High Technology Career Exploration" will be held Jan. 27 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the same library.

Word Processing

Registration for a series of Word Processing Training courses that begin in January is now underway at Middlesex Community College in Bedford. The 15-hour course will provide hands-on training on the latest electronic office equipment.

Boys Choir Concert

The Lexington Boys and Choir will present a Christmas concert and Carol sing at the First Parish Church in Lexington on Dec. 21 at 7 p.m.

Vegetable Exhibit

The Habitat Institute, 10 Juniper rd., Belmont, is exhibiting vegetable drawings by Elizabeth Anne Tryon. The exhibit will continue until Jan. 2 and is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Turnpike Conditions

The Massachusetts Turnpike Authority says that the latest road conditions on turnpikes are available across the state by calling one of the following numbers to receive a recorded message: Pittsfield 413-637-2555; Springfield area, 413-594-6648; Worcester area 617-791-3316 and Boston area 617-237-5210.

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Selectmen's Notes

Sewerage Study

Winchester will apply for federal funding to finance a study of a sewer facilities plan and a sewer user charge study following approval of that application by Selectmen Monday.

According to Town Manager Tom Groux, the study, undertaken by the Boston-based firm of Coffin and Richardson, will identify problem areas in the sewer system.

The study plan will cost $113,000 with the federal government paying 90 percent of that cost.

The majority of that cost, Groux explained, will be taken up by the sewerage system study facilities plan.

The town was set to make that application Tuesday.

Holiday Closing

Town Hall employees not performing essential services will be released from their job at noon on the Wednesday prior to Christmas following a vote Monday by Selectmen.

The vote to close at noon was one of a number of suggestions made by Selectman Michael Saraco.

Saraco had initially suggested that Town Hall be closed at noon on both Wednesdays before Christmas and New Year's and on both Fridays following the holidays as a means of saving energy but those suggestions were withdrawn after Town Manager Tom Groux said the resulting energy savings would not justify the closings.

Groux pointed to what he termed the "public's perception of public employment" as reasons for keeping Town Hall open. He said he felt the closings would lower "public esteem of public service in the eyes of the taxpayers."

In voting to release employees at noon on the Wednesday before Christmas, Selectmen made it clear they weren't approving overtime payments for those who remained on the job that day.

Resident Runs 'Purple Shamrock'

Frank Lambiase is the new general manager of The Purple Shamrock, a Boston concern, formerly Bette's Rolls Royce.

He officially took over the club Nov. 1 with a Grand Opening set Monday.

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Lambiase resides in Winchester with his wife Jessie, who is assistant treasurer at the Winchester Savings Bank. The couple has two children, Debbie and Kevin.

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We hope that you'll visit our sale and give us a chance to provide you with your Christmas tree or wreath. We also invite you to take a walk through the building, view our programs and pick up a brochure. Whether you are a youngster or an adult we have exciting programs for you!

The Arlington Boys Club Seventh Annual "Better to Give than Receive" Christmas Party for girl and boy members seven through 11 years old will take place on Dec. 20 at 10:30 a.m. This event is run by our Leaders Club a group of boys between the ages of 9 and 15, our youth service group here at the Boys Club. These fine young men epitomize the theme of the party, better to give than receive.

The admission for each boy or girl who attends is a donation to the Boston Globe Santa Fund. The amount of the dontion is strictly up to each youngseter and their parents, although they are encouraged to put at least a dollar or two in the envelope, attached to the invitation.

Pick up your invitation at the Boys Club before Saturday. The Leaders Club will then forward all money collected to the Globe Santa Fund. The total last year was $210.60. We hope to top that figure this year with your assistance. Any adult who would like to help the Leaders Club to make this Christmas a merry one for those less fortunate is encouraged to drop off a donation at the Boys Club in an envelope addressed to Globe Santa in care of the Arlington Boys Club Leaders Club.

It isn't all give, though, for our members who attend, the Leaders Club has arranged a great time for you. You'll enjoy Christmas caroling, refreshments, and some Three Stooges flicks. In addition, the Boys Club's own Elvis will entertain you, and, of course, we'll be receiving a visit from the star of our show, Santa Claus.

The Arlington Boys Club Family wishes you and yours a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Benefit For Italian Relief Dec. 28

On Dec. 10, Milton Silverman of 81 Pine Ridge Rd., Medford, had a meeting at his home to finalize plans for a breakfast sponsored by Temple Shalom of Medford for the benefit of the Italian Relief Fund. The breakfast is planned for Sunday morning, Dec. 28 at 10 a.m. at the Temple at 475 Winthrop St., Medford. Mr. Silverman is chairman of the event

Because of the urgency of the need and since time is of the essence the committee is appealing to the Medford community and the surrounding communities to rally in the effort to raise as much money as possible to attempt to alleviate some of the suffering of the people hit by this tragic devestation.

Tickets for the breakfast are $3 per person and will be on sale in numerous locations throughout the local cities.

Cub Scouts Hike Mount Monadock With Fathers

Cub Scout Pack 506 recently completed a four-hour climb of New Hampshire's Mount Monadnock.

The hike was the first big event of the year for the Cub Scouts and their fathers. Mount Monadnock was a challenge for the boys, with its windswept rocky summit and steep slopes. However, everyone enjoyed their high altitude picnic and their walk through the October foliage.

The eleven members of the Webelos dens and their fathers camped out at Parker Mountain Scout Camp in Barnstead, N.H. A cabin was made available against the autumn weather. The Cub Scouts brought all their own necessities, even water. There was a brief snowfall, but a campfire, sleeping bags and a warm father-son fellowship provided a good deal of comfort.

Only a few weeks earlier, Cubmaster John Stevens and Committee Chairperson Ruth Reinhardt welcomed third graders as they joined Wolf dens, while the returning fourth and fifth graders became members of the Bear and Webelos dens. Pack No. 506 is sponsored by the Unitarian Church of Winchester, which also sponsors Boy Scout troop No. 506.

The Cub Scouts' first task of the new year was to rake the leaves on the church lawn. This they accomplished on October 26th. However, not all of the pack's activities take place outdoors.

On Oct. 29, Susan Keats of the Archival Center presented slides and a description of Winchester, past and present. The boys witnessed familiar scenes of the town, including pictures taken many years ago. Until the presentation, few Cub Scouts were aware that today's baseball and soccer fields were once thriving factories.

The Cub Scouts are looking forward to making model cars for their upcoming Pinewood Derby. In addition, other major Cub Scout events of the coming year include the Blue and Gold Banquet and earning achievement badges.

CUB SCOUT PACK 506 members and fathers (front row, L to R) Victor Grigorieff, Kevin O'Grady, Trey Shehan, Kent Matsueda, Liza Stevens and Isaac Hasson. Back row (L to R) Danny O'Grady, Aaron Stevens, Rick Schiuteman, Gary Matsueda, John Stevens and Dan O'Grady.

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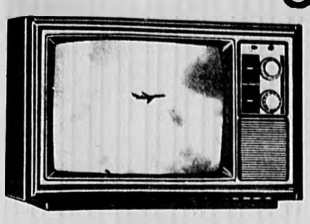

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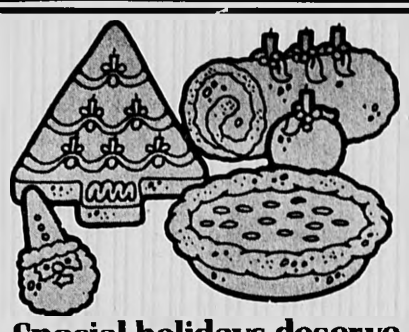

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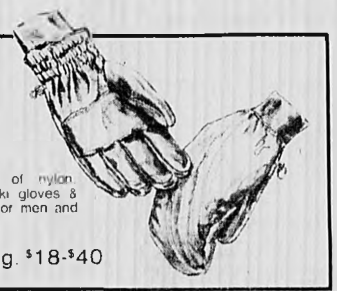

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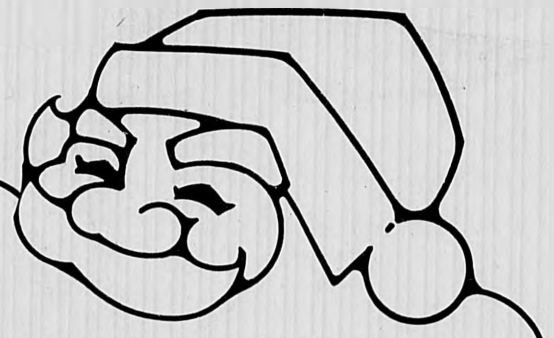

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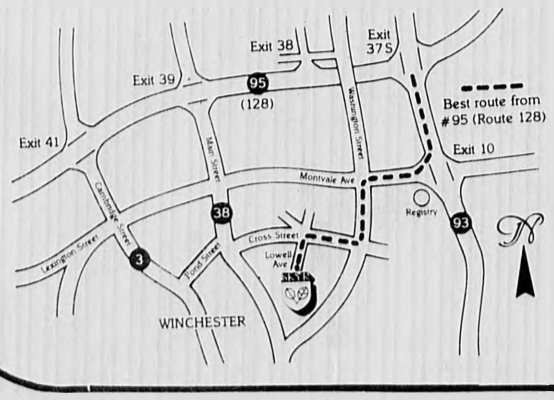

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Winter Preview: Turnaround In Sight

The winter has not traditionally been very kind to Winchester High School sports.

The girls' basketball teams have enjoyed recent successes under coach Barbara Hollis and the girls' track team got off to a great start last year, winning the league title in its first official year in existence.

But the wrestlers, the boys' basketball team, the hockey program, the gymnasts, the swimmers and the boys' tracksters have not quite enjoyed the successes of teams from other seasons.

But the situation is looking a bit better.

Both basketball teams may lack height but both hope to turn loose a tenacious pressing defense along with a hopefully potent running game.

The wrestlers have a new coach with impressive credentials and should be able to improve on last year's 5-9 record.

The gymnasts may not win the league titles but both should improve over last year. And the girls' are just glad to be playing after coming very close to getting eliminated by that awesome non-league opponent, Prop. 2.5.

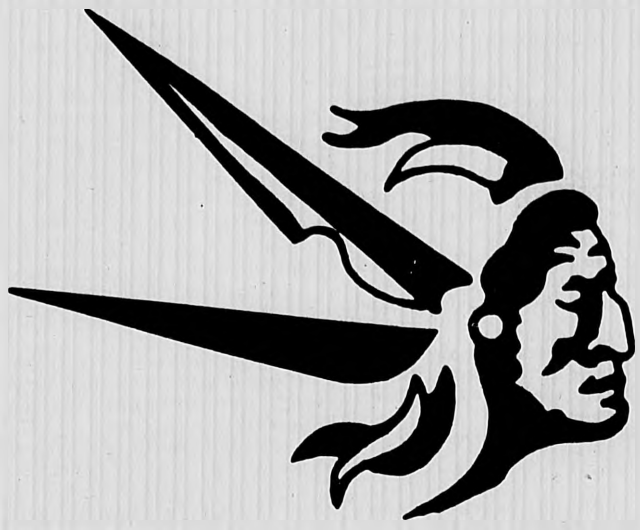
The boys swimmers are going to be turning loose a number of freshmen and sophomores to go along with some strong returnees and could be a big surprise in the Middlesex League.

The boys track team will have some much needed depth for the first time in recent memory and Coach Tom Kline thinks it will pay off with a better than .500 mark.

The girls' tracksters, meanwhile, have to try to top last year's rather impressive debut in which they merely grabbed a league title. And they wouldn't be all that bad a bet to do it again, as they, too, have an impressive group of freshmen and sophomore runners.

Hockey Coach Mike Houghton is optimistic about this year's squad, which is a good sign for starters. But regardless how much the skaters improve they may not make too much headway because they are probably in the best league in the state outside of the Catholic Conference.

But it should nevertheless prove to be an interesting season for Winchester followers during the cold months ahead - for a change.



Girls' Track

Sachemettes Will Be Tough To Dethrone

Girls' track Coach Tom Kline won't say his team will win its second consecutive Middlesex League title directly

But everything he does say strongly indicates that someone else will have to be awfully tough to unseat the Sachemette runners.

"We'll have a good team," Kline said. "But that's all relative to how good the other teams are," he insisted.

But even Kline admits that this team should be stronger than last year's league champions. The key loss from last year's squad is Barbara Myers, who ran the 300 and the relay. But virtually everyone else is back along with a new flock of freshmen runners led by All-Scholastic cross country runner Laurie Glynn.

"Last year we had one girl in every event that was a winner. We didn't have the depth but we always had a girl that could be a winnner," Kline said.

And with 71 coming out for the sport this winter, almost double the turnout of last year, Kline should be able to add depth to this teams' list of strengths. Included among the 71 are approximately 30 freshmen, some who are expected to make contributions right away.

In the dash, Missy Meade is back to lead that event but Kline has a pair of freshmen ready to go, in Jill Maryanski and Jacqui Burke. "Both are very quick for freshmen," Kline said.

In the 600, frosh Sheila Connolly is expectd expected to team up with Andrea deMars to form a tough one-two combination in that event and Laura Weylman is expected to do the same with upperclassman Eileen Conley in the 1,000.

The other freshman who is guaranteed to run up a few first place finishes is Glynn, who is coming off an Eastern Mass. cross country championship and seventh place finish overall in the states. Needless to say, Kline has been impressed.

"Outside of being an outstanding runner, which she is, she has a great deal of maturity in handling her success. And she has a great sense of humor," he added.

But this team won a league championship in its first official year as a team so it's not just the newcomers that are going to pace this club.

Returning in the hurdles is Prudy Horne, who notched the league's best time in that event last year at 7.0. "And she could run the hurdles, dash and the 300 and be very good at all of them," Kline said.

In the 300 Kline has a newcomer to winter track but a veteran at Winchester high sports. Susan Virnelli will be making the switch from gymnastics to track and Kline expects she'll make the transition pretty easily.

"She's one of the most powerful girls I've ever seen which is what you need in the 300," he said.

In the mile there are three returnees from last year's squad. Mary Boland and Jean Senna are both back and Lauren Fryklund is expected to return in

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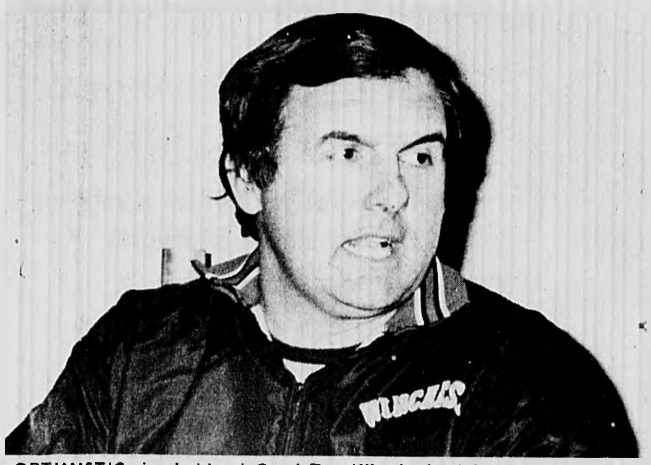

OPTIMISTIC—is what track Coach Tom Kline is about the upcoming season of both the boys' and girls' teams this season.
(Staff Photo By Marc McGeehan)

Boys' Basketball

Hoopsters Banking On 'Roadrunner' Approach

By Bob Cook

The Winchester High basketball team may find solace in watching re-runs of the old cartoon, the Roadrunner, as he gleefully outruns and outsmarts the bigger and evidently tougher coyote.

The cagers may find comfort in watching that because that is exactly the role they will have to play if they hope to improve on last year's 7-13 record.

The biggest starters for the Sachems will be 6-3 forwards Mike Blackwood and Jim Shattuck but second-year coach John Myers is hopeful his pack of young players will be able to outrun the opposition. They'll have to or it could be a long year for the local cagers.

"We have more quickness this year and we intend to take advantage of it. With no center we'll have different people cutting into the center area. Our quickness will be a valuable asset in moving under the basket and getting the ball in good position," Myers said.

Yes, the Sachems are flaunting one of the tried and true variables of basketball, putting the Big Man at center and then working with the rest of the squad. But when opposition centers will have anywhere from three to eight inches on the biggest Winchester players, Myers has got to emphasize the speed game. It also means he'll have to utilize his bench if ue hopes to keep up the running game, but the coach is optimistic.

"A lot of our depth will come from our underclassmen and if our seniors play to their full potential, we'll have a good year," Myers said.

Starting up front for the Sachems will be tri-captain Blackwood along with Shattuck and 6-1 Blair Bradley. What that group lacks in height they make up in leaping ability.

And the three upperclassmen should not have to worry to much when they

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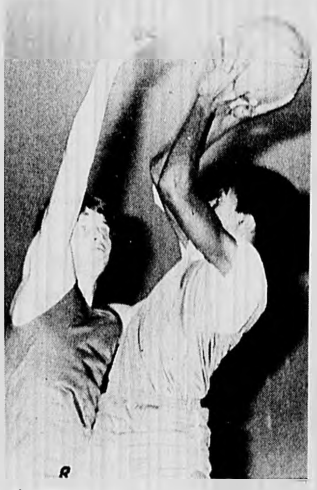

SKYING—Sachem Ervin Beeman shoots over teammate Jim Chattuck during practice last week. The cagers opened yesterday against Gloucester and travel tonight to play Melrose.
(Staff Photo by Marc McGeehan)

Girls' Gymnastics

It Was The Team That Almost Wasn't

By MARY CRESSE

Not this year, they said.

Might as well forget it, they said. Might as well stuff the bars and the mats and the chalk and the beam into some dusty corner of the backroom, because there isn't going to be one, not now, not next season, not for a long, long, while.

That's what they said.

They are the team that almost wasn't, this Winchester High School girls' gymnastic squad.

Statewide passage of controversial Prop. 2.5 almost eliminated the funds to maintain the team, and a last minute decision put them back on the beam. And on the bars. And on the vault...

"It's hard to predict how we'll do," co-captain Hayley Greenburg said. "Tuesday is our first meet, so that's the first time we'll have an idea where we will stand this season."

Every team in the league is "in the same boat as far as practice time is concerned," said Coach Pam Rufo. "In my estimation, we've had no more or no

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LIFT—Girls' gymnastics coach Pam Rufo gives Carla Gulino a helping hand during practice last week.
(Staff Photo by Marc McGeehan)

Wrestling

Grapplers Will Improve Under New Head Coach

New Sachem wrestling coach Larry Tremblay says he can't promise any miracles. But you've got to wonder.

After all, he's the same Larry Tremblay that graduated from Springfield College in 1977 and proceeded to be named Referee of the Year by the Mass. Coaches Association and the Boston Globe in his first season as a ref.

Last year to took over the coaching reigns of the North Reading wrestling team, a squad that had gone a lackluster 3-12 the year before. He completely turned around that program, as the Division II Hornet's 13-2 1979 record clearly attests.

And, now, he's here in Winchester after his grandfather-in-law, Jerry Nason, an Oneidan Rd. resident, encouraged him to inquire into the opening here

After weighing the advantages of a four-year program versus a three-year program (at North Reading), Tremblay made his decision. But he's not making any promises.

The Sachems are coming off a 5-9 season (1-6 in the Middlesex League) and will be without two top performers from last season, David Errico and Lenny Bellino, both of whom have graduated.

"And this is one of the top leagues in the state," Tremblay said this week. "I'm not promising any miracles here."

But he's certainly not discouraged with the group he has to work with either. The Sachems will be better this year.

In the 100 pound class, junior Ed Welch returns from an impressive three-loss season last year. "That weight class should be excellent," Tremblay said. "I think he'll be one of the top wrestlers in the state."

In the 107 pound class, sophomore Tom Funk will make his wrestling debut.

Scott Rapallo, another sophomore has the early edge in the 114 pound class but will be pushed by a pair of juniors in Carl DiRocco and Robert Morris.

The Sachems should be very tough in the 121 pound clas with tri-captain Lee Fotsch leading the way in that group with Jim Romeo battling him. "That should be one of out better weight classes, definitely," Tremblay said.

Eric Paskerian will see some action in the 121 pound class and with the 128 pounders, Tremblay said. But solidly entrenched in the 128 pound class is junior Scott Carzo. "He's the toughest, hardest working type of kid on the team," Tremblay insisted.

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Boys' Track

Boys Won't Have Old Depth Problems

If depth is the answer then the Sachem track team should have little trouble besting last year's 4-5 record despite the loss of the the Middlesex League's best hurdler last season, Lucas Natsis.

Coach Tom Kline reported that 67 boys turned out for this year's squad, the most he's had in the seven years he's coached at Winchester High.

"We'll be competitive in every meet," Kline promised. "We've always had the kid that can take a first place but we've never had the depth. This year we have more depth."

Trying to make up for Natsis' loss in the hurdles will be a trio of football players, Wayne Ciarcia, Robert Tse and Dave Criscione.

Kline is especially confident about his sprinters, Billy MacMillan, younger brother of Don MacMillan who was also lost through graduation and Paul Manganaro, who will also double in the shot put. "That's not too surprising ," Kline said. "Usually the kid that's good in the shot is strong in the 40. It's not just strength (in the shot), technique and speed mean a lot."

Bob Mueller, Charles Allard, Jon Alcione and Jimmy Kirkpatrick will give Kline that much desired depth in the 300.

The Sachems should pile up a few firsts in the 600 as well with Ken Jacobsen and Al Chen ("both of them are real strong"-Kline) running that event.

In the distance events, the 1,000, mile and two-mile, Kline said he'll have some strength and depth for the first time.

John Weisman and Mark Merritt will run the 1,000, Joe Callahan and John Provenzano the mile and Pat Kennedy and Peter Quine the two-mile.

"Both of them (Kennedy and Quine) are really tough competitors. If your going to beat them your going to have to bust your fanny to do it," Kline said.

"In the past we've been swept from the 1,000 up," Kline said. "This year it will be tough for anyone to sweep us,"

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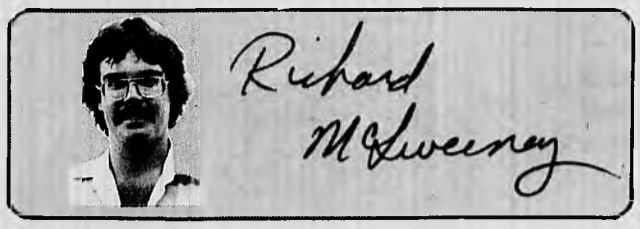

The Good News Is...

It is the ultimate good news-bad news dilemma.

"You want some good young players? No problem. Maybe not the best in the league but the best you've had there in awhile," they would tell Sachem hockey coach Mike Houghton.

"So, you've got your good players, now try to win with them. You've got to play in the Middlesex League," they would howl. The ultimate good news-bad news dilemma.

Winchester has, according to Houghton, the best talent he's had in his three years there. The Sachems have not won too many hockey

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Swimming *The swimmers are young and Coach Vin Palumbo is happy about that.* *See Page 27.*

Hockey

Icemen Hope Offense Comes Around

The Sachem hockey team had just concluded a disappointing 3-0 defeat at the hands Reading at their new "home" rink in Watertown, a defeat that had third-year Coach Mike Houghton shaking his head.

He thought his young team (just three seniors) was ready to make a good showing but after failing to convert on a number of scoring chances in the two-period contest against the Rockets, the defense fell apart and Reading, hardly a real power in the league, reeled off three unanswered goals.

"We're just not scoring goals. I was very optimistic about this year but we've got to get over this not scoring when we have the chances. We've got to get them when we can. We can score, I know that," Houghton said.

That's what makes it especially frustrating for Houghton. He has what he considers to be the best group since he took over three years ago and he saw the offense as being the heart of the club.

"I assumed we could put the puck in the net. You saw the chances we had," he said with a shrug. "We're never going to win a nothing-nothing game. We've got to put the puck in the net. It wasn't that their goalie was that good. We've got to at least get the shot on net."

But there does seem to be some reason for optimism, although how there could be playing in the Middlesex League does require one to stretch his imagination.

Melrose, Woburn, Lexington, Burlington, Stoneham and Wakefield all figure to be superb this season with Woburn and Stoneham the early favorites.

But, nevertheless, Houghton thinks his club will improve on the dismal records of years past.

And the strength appears to lie with the forwards.

The first line has junior Tom Sullivan centering for senior Ian Donaghey and junior Tony Celli. Steve Tucci, centers the second line between Jeff Stackpole, who Houghton says has a great shot when he keeps it in the rink and Bill Ferry.

Senior Doug Ross centers the third line for Steve Dionne and Tom Mahoney.

"I expect a big year from Donaghey," Houghton said. "He's been a three-year starter for us. And the two centers, Steve Tucci and Tom Sullivan are the guys who are going to have to put the puck in the net for us. They've played well."

In goal, Houghton has the pleasant decision of which of his two junior goalies, Bob Giarrizzo or Steve Noble, should get the starting nod. Either way, however, both figure to see plenty of action.

"I really haven't been able to make a decision on either of them," Houghton said. "The goalies can't be blamed for all the goals and they certainly can't score 'em. Both have played well for us."

That leaves the defense.

"Right now I'm very concerned about our defense," Houghton says simply. Senior John Ferullo has played very well but the others have struggled.

Junior Steve Marino is coming off a knee injury and Bob DiVincenzo is just a sophomore. Junior Paul White has played pretty well, however, and Houghton thinks the situation will improve.

Junior forwards Kirt Lawson, Mike Gorrasi and Joe Donlon are expected to see playing time as the season moves ahead, Houghton added.

Last year the Sachems played a lot of sophomores and Houghton saw improvement the second time around last year. He's hopeful it will continue.

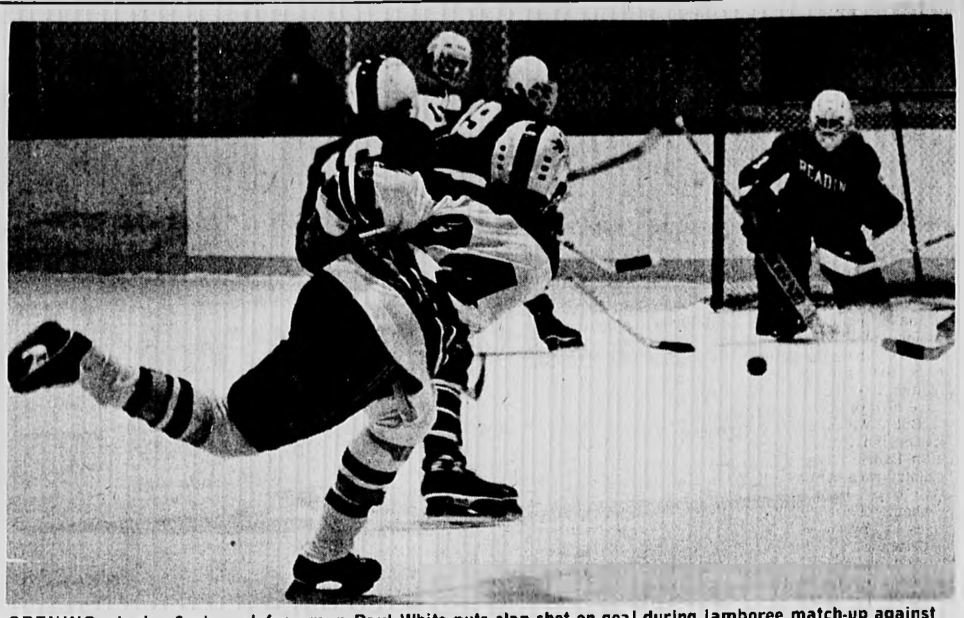
"Last year we played a lot of sophomores but by the second half we were competitive. We were coming. Everyone we lost to in the first half, we'd narrow the gap the second time around. And there were some big gaps," Houghton shuddered.

"Once we start scoring we're going to have to be reckoned with," he insists. "This is the best group of kids we've had in three or four years."

That's what makes the lack of punch in the pre-season so exasperating, Houghton said.

"I was shocked to think we couldn't score any goals. If there was anything we'd do I thought we'd score goals."

If the Sachems are going to make any headway, they will certainly have to score a lot of goals to battle the folks from Woburn. And Melrose. And Stoneham...



OPENING—Junior Sachem defenseman Paul White puts slap shot on goal during jamboree match-up against Reading last week in preparation for the team's opener Saturday against Watertown.
(Staff Photo By Noreen Murphy)

★Good News

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games in the years past so Houghton had reason to be optimistic.

But alas, the Middlesex League is ready for the Sachems, sporting not one or two superior teams, but five or six. The Sachems may indeed be the most talented local bunch that's played in a few years but no one may notice.

How tough?

Well most pre-season polls put Woburn and Stoneham third and fourth in the state, right behind a couple of the Catholic Conference leaders. Not far behind are Burlington, Melrose, Wakefield and Lexington.

Houghton shudders at the prospects of facing what is virtually without question, the second best league in the state after those teams whose names begin with words like Archbishop and St. and end in words like Catholic.

"Melrose had the leading line in the league last year and they're all back," Houghton says tapping on one finger. "Burlington has two excellent goalies, one being very, very good. Ah, Wayne Collins is his name. Then there's Lexington and Stoneham. ..

"Last year they were saying Woburn, Stoneham and Burlington were all one year away."

Well, the year has arrived.

Houghton is still hopeful, however. Playing many sophomores last year, the Sachems had a disastrous first half of the season, notching more than a few defeats that saw the other guys ring up double figures on the scoreboard.

The second time around the league was a little different. Winchester might not have won many games but the "gap was narrowed" every time.

Another factor that Houghton gleefully reports is that the Sachems did not lose two lines and a pair of defensemen to the catholic schools. In fact, junior Tony Celli returned to Winchester from Malden Catholic. "He's a wing on the first line. And that's certainly helped," Houghton said.

But the third-year coach did not want to talk about the public-parochial school debate too deeply.

"Don't even mention them," Houghton snorted when asked which school Celli had transferred from. "They..."

He begins to explain some of the things the catholic schools do that he takes offense with. The word recruiting is never mentioned outright, but...

"They I could tell you some things but..." He decides against it.

"We've got 18 of the best players in Winchester, which is nice," Houghton finally offers. "We've had some trouble on the third line. They are awfully young."

Indeed, the Sachems sport just three seniors on the squad that is packed with juniors and sophomores. They may be just a year away.

But the rest of the league, barring a few of the other regular also-rans, is not a year away. At least they don't think so and most people in the game agree.

But at least Winchesterites don't have to leave town to see the best of Winchester. Houghton thinks so, anyway and considering the opposition, he'd better be right.

PeeWee AA's Upset Strong Woburn Team

"How sweet is is" as the Winchester PeeWee AA's upset a strong Woburn unit 5-4.

Pete Regan was the "establish early" man coming down his left lane twice in the first period and pulled the string both times on fake slap shots for the upper corner and put them between the pads for two well placed scores. Starters on these early two were White and Anthony Cucinatti first and Captain Brian Griffin with Giso second.

The second period offense was created by Griffin and Derek Binding. Griffin broke down the slot when he was hit going into the zone with a Regan and Giso feed and banged it home. Binding did it late for the defense when he combined with Greg Winn and Jimmy Campo from his unit for a cannon blast from 15 feet out.

Giso got the big one with a string popper mid-way through the third period. Off the right board Giso flew through the circle and cornered a real zinger off a Regan and White break out.

Penalty killing plusses were Dave Butt and Nicky Geannaris

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Swimming

Swimmers Hope Youth Movement Pays Off

If there has been one truism that has stood firm in high school athletics , it is the one that says most kids are not ready to make major contributions until their junior and senior years.

Sure, there have been exceptions. Kids that are packed in seven-foot frames like that Cambridge youngster have always been exceptions.

But in Winchester, as in other places, it is beginning to become the rule. Freshman Laurie Glynn didn't lose a cross country race in the league this fall. On the boys basketball team, three sophomores are expected to play major roles in any success the Sachems will experience.

And the boys' swimming team has joined the crowd. Sophomores Hugh Murray and David Palumbo are expected to perform very well. And it shouldn't take long at all for freshman Rodney Green to emerge as the best swimmer on the team. Not long at all.

The youth corps have arrived on the swimming team.

"We have a good young group," said Coach Vincent Palumbo Sr. "We have a, lot of newcomers but we'll be stronger because a lot of them have already been swimming competitively. We'll be competitive in every race and we'll definitely be an improved team. We should have a winning season."

And the pre-season relay carnival bears out Palumbo's optimism. The Sachems finished a strong third behind the usual league strongboys, Belmont and Lexington. And the Sachems would have beaten out the Minutemen for second place for want of a breaststroke relay team.

"Strengthwise we're about the same as last year, no, a little stronger. About the same numbers came out, 14 or 15," Palumbo said.

But the newcomers, combined with some impressive returnees should push the Sachems over last year's .500 mark of 5-5-1.

Co-Captains Colin Green and Alan Christy are both solid, with Christy probably being the best backstroker on the team. Green will swim the bac kstroke, the butterfly and the IM's and is "good in all his strokes," Palumbo said.

Mark Kennedy is expected to perform well in the breastroke and Palumbo said junior Mike Guarnaccia is up for Most Improved honors.

"He's really very much improved over last year. He started swimming at Medford (AAU program) over the past year and he's very improved," Palumbo said.

The best breastrokers on the club should be brothers Rich (junior) and Peter (sophomore) Webber, Palumbo said.

Other backstrokers that should rack up points will be sophomore Murray, Steve Brosnan and Tom Hurlihy, another sophomore who has little competitive swimming experience.

Junior Bob McGillicuddy is possibly the strongest freestyler on the club and will be joined by senior Mark Schwartzman, a first-year swimmer.

The leading candidate in the butterfly is Palumbo's son, David.

That's leaves a pair of freshmen in Green and Mark Tonaszuck. This is Tonaszuck's first year of competitive swimming but Palumbo has been impressed.

"He picks it up real quick. In just the week and a half he's been practicing he's improved quite a bit," Palumbo explained.

Rodney Green, the brother of Colin, has also been very impressive with good reason.

"He's been swimming since age six," Palumbo said. "He'll be our distance man."

Palumbo is looking forward to the season, especially at getting a shot at Belmont and Lexington in Winchester's home pool in the Northeast Regional Voke in Wakefield. At that pool there are just four lanes instead of the six at Belmont and Lexington which will hopefully negate Winchester's usual disadvantage of not having the large numbers many other teams have.

Four WHS Football Players Named All-Stars

Four Winchester High football players were named to the Middlesex League All-Star team and six others were given honorable mention it was announced at the break-up dinner last week.

On offense, Gary Errico was named all-league halfback, Ken Jacobsen got the nod at tight end and Bruce Campbell was named the league's best place kicker.

Jay Gill was named All-Star as a defensive tackle.

Receiving honorable mention were Rich Beal (center), Ken Vancini (offensive guard), Eric McNeely (offensive guard), Rich Fennell (quarterback), Doug Goodlatte (defensivive end) and Fred Skinner (nose guard).

Gill was also announced as the winner of the annual Doc Hindes Award, given to the player who is most inspirational to his teammates.

And back-up quarterback Tim Mahon was the recipient of the first annual Mr. P award, given in honor of Frank Provenzano.

And finally, Marshall announced the tri-captains for next year's squad Steve Costello, Paul Manganaro and Mark Micciche were named to the positions.

This Week's Sports

BASKETBALL - The hoopsters hit the road with games at Melrose tomorrow night and then against Middlesex League power Burlington Tuesday. Both games start at 8 p.m.

HOCKEY - The icemen open the season Saturday at Watertown at 3:30 against Watertown before traveling to Lexington Tuesday night for a 7:30 duel.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL - The Sachemettes host Melrose tomorrow and Burlington on Tuesday, both starting at 3:30.

BOYS' GYMNASTICS - The boys open the season at Burlington Tuesday, starting at 7 p.m.

GIRLS' GYMNASTICS- The girls host Melrose this afternoon before traveling to Burlington Tuesday for a 7 p.m. match-up.

WRESTLING - The wrestlers travel to Reading tonight (7 p.m.) for the season-opener and then to Concord Tuesday for a 3:30 match.

BOYS' TRACK - The trackmen open the season against Lexington Saturday starting at 8:45 a.m. at the Lexington Field House.

GIRLS' TRACK - The Sachemette tracksters open the season against Belmont Saturday starting at 2 p m. at the Lexington Field House.

SWIMMING - The swimmers host Malden Catholic Saturday at the Northeast Regional Voke in Wakefield starting at 5 p.m.

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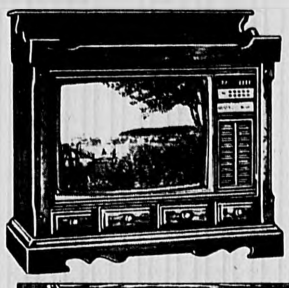

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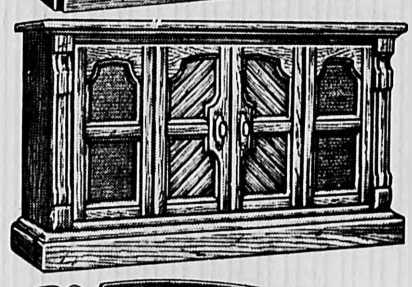

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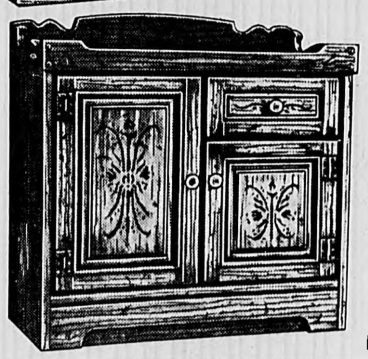

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HANDMADE 100 percent wool rugs 9x12 Bokhara $2400 retail sacrifice $1650 7x4&1-2 Tree of Life 8x5 Persian design. Very fine quality, reasonably priced 663-8760 8.7-G

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FABULOUS GIFT idea. Complete set-up, funnels to Vivitar e,larger. All in new condition and offered as a package due to relocating owner. Best offer over $500.00. 729-3146 12.4-12.18

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DRAFTING TABLE, solid Oak, 40x60, with drafting machine includes vinyl board and dust cover. $175. Excellent condition. Call 646-9169. 12.4-12.18

25" ZENITH Console color tv. Excellent condition, 100 per cent guaranteed. Can deliver. $199. 646-1288 2.412.18

10 PERCENT off with this ad thru December at Sue's House of Antiques, 1310 Main Street, Tewksbury, 851-5104. We have something for infants right up to the grandparents (Silver cups to 1931 Ford). We accept Master Charge, Visa. Hours 10-4, Wednesday thru Sunday, Friday nights til 9. Come and browse and see our large selection. 12.4-12.18

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FOR SALE

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS 40 per cent off 2 days only. Christmas Ideas. December 8 & 9, 10-7 pm, 75 Park Avenue extension, Arlington or call 646-0359 12.4-12.18

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Christmas trees

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BOX SPRING, Simmons Queen, excellent condition. Just moved, couldn't get up stairs. $100. Call 729-1768. 12.4-12.18

STUDENT'S DESK, executive desk chair; 4 bar stools; karate uniform; steel typewriter table; punching bag with steel rack; bowling ball with bag; 2 G78-15 fiberglass snow tires; 2 15 X 17 G.M. rims, 2 13 X 17 speakers. Call after 5 pm 643-6116 12.4-12.18

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Beautiful Furs

PERFECT FOR Christmas gifts though used. Knee-length sheared Beaver, Silver Fox cape, Mink Paw coat, Autumn Haze Mink Stroller, gorgeous designer Alpaca coat, days 924-9506, nights 926-6946. 12.4 TF

MOUTON FUR jacket (small) $60. Panasonic portable tape recorder $25. Hyde woman's skates, size 6, $20, 484-4807. 12.4-12.18

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SNOW TIRES 2 whitewall G7814 Surbanite. One mounted GM rim 2000 miles. $60. 643-6938. 12.11-12.24

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GARAGE SALES

Flea Market

OPENING SAT., Dec. 13, 1980 and every Sat. and Sun. year round, Saturdays 10-6, Sundays 1-6, Newton Antique and Flea Market, 175 North St., Newtonville, Ma. Indoors, heated, free parking, drawings, admission 50c, kids under 12 free. Dealers wanted, space available. Call 926-3025 after 6 p.m. Directions - Rt. 128 North or South to Rt. 20 East, Rt. 20 (Main St.) Waltham to Gore St., straight ahead to North St., Newton 12.4 TF

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31 LESLIE Road, Winchester. Moving. Furniture, exercise bike, lady's bike, children's furniture, odds and ends. Saturday, Dec. 20th, 10-4 12.18

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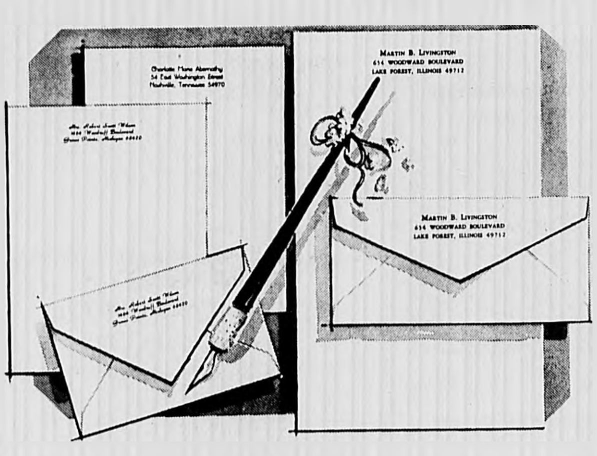

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12.11-12.24

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BABYSITTER WANTED for occasional evenings to care of infant. Must be 16 or older and experienced. References required. Please call 643-6962 12.4-12.18

MOTHERS - one opening for 2 or 3 year old in warm loving reliable day care home. Many years experience. Call 489-1507 between 1-3 p.m. or after 5:30 p.m. 12.4-12.18

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CHILD CARE

WANTED, MATURE, experienced individual to provide regular day care and occasional baby sitting for 3 month old. Family setting acceptable. References required. Call 729-8559. 12.11-12.25

BABY sitter wanted Vinson-Owen area occasionally for 2 year old boy. 729-3838. 12.11-12.25

WOULD LIKE babysitter in my home Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., 484-7825 12.11-12.23

WARM AND responsible woman wanted to care for 5 month old approximately 15 hours week (including one evening) in our home. Start early Feb. 643-9650. 12.11-12.24

WANTED WEEKDAY child care in Arlington, Cambridge or Winchester for 19 month old girl. Prefer home with 1-2 other children. Call 729-9429 12.18-12.31

ENERGETIC LOVING woman to care for our 18 month old son full time in Arlington. Live in preferred. Call 646-6942 after 6pm 12.18-12.31

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1967 DODGE Dart, 20 m.p.g., V8, two door hardtop, original owner, good condition. 8695. 729-2906. 11.24G

1969 CHEVY 3 quarter ton pick-up, 8' bed, rebuilt engine, runs well, $800 or best offer. 484-1515. 11.26-12.11 G

1976 CHEVY Malibu Classic, 4 door, vinyl roof, air conditioning, 305 V-8, radials, 48,000 miles, $2,500, or best offer. 272-17 12.4-12.18

1975 BMW, 2002, automatic, sun roof, low mileage, one owner, snow tires, rust proof. 391-7061. 12.4-12.18

1977 BUICK LeSabre 40,000 miles, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, electric windows, regular gas, excellent condition in and out. $3600. Call Frank 646-7304. 12.4-12.1

1971 MERCURY wagon good engine and body, six good tires, snows with rims. Call after 5pm 646-3956. 12.4-12.18

1969 FORD Torino standard shift, $300 or best offer. 646-3241 12.4-12.18

1980 AMC Eagle 4 wheel drive, brand new, added with extras. Must sell best offer. 646-8442. 12.4-12.18

1971 MGB runs great, needs little work. Best offer call before 3pm. 643-8301 12.4-12.18

1973 CADILLAC 4 door sedan, low mileage, need some work, $450 or best offer. Call 643-3928 12.4-12.18

1971 PINTO, $1300. Call Chuck after 5 pm. 924-2735 12.4-12.18

1972 DODGE Challenger blue 340, 4 speed, as is, $700 or best offer. 643-6053 ask for Bill 12.4-12.18

1973 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon, 9 passenger automatic, new transmission, heavy duty shocks and springs. Clean throughout. New brakes. $1,100 or best offer. 646-8034. 12.4-12.18

SUBARU - 1979 W.L. wagon, automatic transmission, 16,000 miles, like new, excellent gas mileage, regular gas, best offer. 484-7893 12.4-12.18

1975 VAMOON Ford wagon. 56,000 miles. $800 for quick sale. 862-7780. 12.11-12.24

1976 DELUXE Pinto Squire wagon. 6 cylinder, power steering, brakes. New exhaust system, brakes. 35,000 miles. $3500, or best offer. 648-8598 after 6:30. 12.11-G

1971 FORD Pinto snow tires. Best offer. Call 646-5770 after 6. 12.11-12.24

1974 FIAT 128 4 door sedan, 45,000 miles. $1000. Good mileage. 646-8813. 12.11-12.24

1971 CHEVY Vega Hatchback. Original owner, 53,000, immaculate, 27 MPG, radio. $850. 729-6448. 12.11-12.24

1978 CHEVY Pick up. Good condition, CB, AM-FM 8 track, cab. $4000. 646-7559. 12.11-12.24

CARS FOR SALE

1962 CORVAIR Monza, 4 door, automatic, 35,000 original miles. Second woman owner. Excellent condition. This car belongs back in Winchester. Priced to sell. 625-3138. 12.11-12.24

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1975 PLYMOUTH Valient 4 door sedan. 40,000 miles, 1 owner, excellent condition, well cared for. Power steering, automatic, 6 cylinder. AM-FM radio, $2,900. Call 935-6673 after 6p.m. 12.11-12.25

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1973 TORINO Wagon, 74,000 miles, power steering, power brakes, automatic, rusted rear door, snows. Best offer. 646-1748 12.11-G

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1977 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, top condition. New paint, shocks, and exhaust system. $3,495. 729-1899 12.11-12.25

1970 CHEVROLET Wagon, $350 or best offer. 1972 Ford Bronco with plow, $600, needs work. 1972 Buick LeSabre, $800 or best offer. 1974 Chevrolet three quarter ton pickup, $800 or best offer. 12.11-12.23

1970 VW bus runs well, full inspection, $600 or best offer. Call 923-4093 12.11-12.23

1977 TOYOTA Corolla, 2 door, automatic. Silver with black interior. $2,850. Rick, 729-0329, 5-10pm., 467-4336, 9-5pm. 12.18-1.1

1970 VOLVO-164, California car, no rust, 4 door, new brakes, tires, etc. Stereo tape deck - come drive - excellent buy. $1400. Call 357-6677 days, 729-1606 nights. 12.18-1.1

1976 OLDS 98 Regency, original owner, well maintained. $2,385. 729-5941 12.18-1.1

1970 FORD Galaxie, 4 door, new front brakes and exhaust system. Good tires plus snows. Looks and runs good. $495. 646-8324. 12.18-12.31

1973 SUPER Beetle 63,000 miles, radial tires in excellent condition. $1995. Call 646-3597. 12.18-12.31

1973 PLYMOUTH Duster, automatic, excellent condition, 80,000 miles. No rust holes, recent check-up, new battery. $1600. call 646-6146 after 6pm. 12.18-12.31

TOYOTA CORONA 1972, good condition, manual transmission, radials, AM-FM, $2000. 247-6576 (days) 924-0552 (evenings). 12.18-12.31

1968 DODGE Coronet, low milage, original owner. Must sell many new parts. Best offer over $350. 643-5708. 12.18-12.31

1977 OMEGA Coupe 6 cylinder, sports console, power brakes, power steering, rear defogger many extras 729-1788 asking $3400, or best offer. 12.18-12.31

1971 MUSTANG II, brown, tan vinyl roof, high highway mileage. Good to excellent condition throughout. $950, or best offer. Call Peter after 5p.m. 438-6485. 12.18-1.1

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Parish Schedules Christmas Music For Sunday,

Choirs of the Parish of the Epiphany will sing Heinrich Schutz's "Christmas Oratorio" Sunday at the 10 a.m. service as the parish concludes its celebration of the Advent season.

Directing the program will be John H. Corrie, Minister of Music. Members of the orchestra will be Stanley Silverman, Pauly Rowe, violins; Bruce Hunter, James Wells, violas; Sheila Beardslee, Nancy Roth, recorders; Fred Holmgren, Linn Weeda, Baroque trumpets; Kevin Henry, Paul Scharfenberger, sackbuts; Nancy Roth, gamba; Kenneth Roth, dulcian; James Meadors, chitarrone; Fred Surr, organ.

Members of the congregation will participate in a special offering of gifts for children in the city, non-perishable foods for St. Stephen's Church in Boston, and offerings for the Presiding Bishop's Fund for World Relief.

The Christmas Festival Eucharists will be celebrated on Christmas Eve at 7 p.m. and 11 p.m. and on Christmas Day at 10 a.m. At the 7 p.m. family service on Christmas Eve, the Junior Choir will present Letha Crouch's, "A Christmas Cantata." Special music at the midnight festival will be provided by a string ensemble.

Congregational Church Slates Holiday Activities

Christmas celebrations at the First Congregational Church began on Dec. 14 at the Sunday morning workship service with a Christmas cantata and readings. The orchestrated musical selections included "O Magnum Mysterium," a motet for double chorus and brass, by Gabrielli, "Christmas Cantata" by Daniel Pinkham, and anthems. The reading was done by Walter Davis and Barbara Jopling.

On Sunday, Dec. 21, the special service will include the Hallelujah Chorus. Walter Davis will preach on "The Gift the World Awaits." There will also be the reception of new members.

On Christmas Eve there will be two services following a traditional pattern. At 6 p.m. there will be a family nativity service in which children of the church school will participate and the singing of carols. At 11 p.m. will take place a midnight candlelight, carol, and communion service.

Barbara Jopling Honored At Function Dec. 14

Following the morning worship service at the First Congregational Church Dec. 14 a celebration of the ministry of Barbara Jopling, Director of Christian Education, was held in Chidley Hall. On the occasion of her resignation to take effect at the end of this month after eight years. Some 300 adults and children gathered to pay tribute to her. Refreshments, including a cake, were served. Following this, several gifts were presented to Jopling from the church school pupils, the church school teachers, the Forum, concluding with a purse from the congregation. With Prof. Quinn Mills as master of ceremonies, tributes were offered by Alan Baughcum, Chairman of the Board of Christian Education, old friends Ellie Josephson and Ellie Neville, and colleagues on the ministerial staff, Donald Rowlingson and Walter Davis.

The committee responsible for the preparations included Quinn Mills, Sandara Northfield, Constance Rosenberger, Leslie French, William Mark.

The celebration ended with a chowder house lunch served by the Forum under the direction of the Minister of Youth and His wife, William and Demak Mark.

The following day a the staff Christmas Party held at the home of the church secretary, Joyce Edwards, a gift of a leather handbag was presented to Jopling from the staff.

Kenersons Host Music Club

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Kenerson hosted the Winchester Music Club Sunday evening, Dec. 7. John C. Willis Jr. planned the program which was emceed by Karen Myers.

Gavin Hager opened the program with two piano selections by Aaron. Ivan Latanision followed with short pieces by Beethoven and Turk. Andrea Kenerson played the first movement of a Sonatina by Kuhlau. Norse Song by Schumann was played by Nicholas Rossettos. Nina Khaund played Walking by Diabelli. Michelle Stolow followed with Plainte by Gretchaninoff.

Lisa Hasson played an allemande by Handel and a mazurka by Chopin. Charlotte Hartunian followed with two pieces from Villageoises by Poulenc. Two selections from Schumann's Kinderscenen were played by Leslie Lien. Flutist Elizabeth Obbard played Air by Bach accompanied by Pam Bruno.

Pianist Elizabeth Wechsler played two rondos by Kabalevsky. Laurie Rabmeier and Daphne Zervoglos played a piano duet, March Militaire by Schubert. Teresa DeConto followed with Doctor Gradus ad Parnassum by Debussy and Ann Hitchcock played an Intermezzo by Brahms. Eric Fieleke concluded the program with a Chopin etude.

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Girls' Basketball

Sachemette Hoopsters Have The Potential

By JULIE DERRY

Optimism and hard work will be the key to 1980-81 Sachemette basketball season under new Coach Donna Tanner.

Both Tanner, Asst. Coach Pat Ryser and the players agree they have the potential but will have to work hard to realize it.

And Tanner realizes this more than anyone else As she told her girls in the lockerroom after practice Monday, "I think we have the makings of a good team. But it takes everybody to put it all together. Remember, it's the little things that are going to win a game."

Although there are five seniors returning, it is not an exceptionally experienced team. Two of them, Therese Aylward and Carol Donahoe, haven't played since they were sophomores.

But the three, three-year varsity players Kathy Corkery, Ann Porell and Joanne Maloney should be ready. Along with returning junior Martha Doherty and sophomore guard Maria Montouri, Tanners' starting five should be an impressive one.

Tanner is especially pleased with the defensive ability of her two guards, co-captain Porell and Montouri, both of whom teamed up very well on girls' soccer team in the fall. "Maria and Ann are outstanding guards," Tanner said.

Tanner has six others waiting in the wings and are expected to see some playing time as the season progresses.

Margaret Dokus will back up Corkery at center and the reserve forwards are Kathy Mangano and freshman Kristin McNamara.

Tanner has some depth at guard with Hilary Bradshaw, Namorya Nelson and Kim Donlon ready to move when when the starters need a breather.

Tanner plans to take advantage of her team's speed by employing a pressure defense and a fast break. But with just two weeks to prepare for the season, Tanner thinks the squad's inexperience might show.

"We've only had two weeks to get ready, but we've had some good scrimmages. Andover, was a good team to start with because they were good competition," Tanner said.

Very good, in fact. The defending state state champs beat the Sachemettes easily but Tanner was still happy with what she saw.

In two other scrimmages, Winchester fared a little better. They trounced Chelmsford and dropped a close decision to Beverly.

"We've been right in there during all our scrimmages. Right in there. We've stayed with every team," she said.

Despite Tanners' optimism, she'll have to go far to do as well as last year's team's third-place ranking in the state under Coach Barbara Hollis.

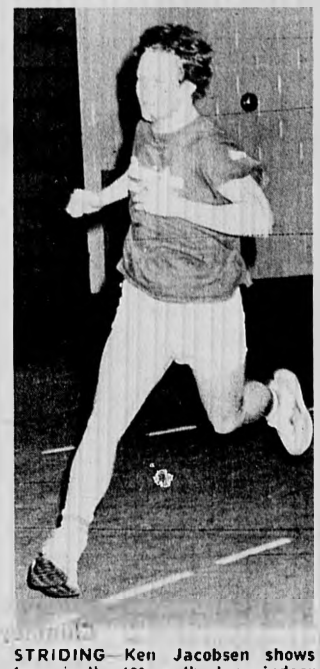
And she'll have to do it without the aid of three outstanding players who graduated, forwards Barbara Jacobs and Laurie Redmond along with guard Kathy Day.

But Tanner believes it can be done.

"It's just a matter of putting it all together. We've certainly got the talent. I don't know if inexperience will win out but the girls have the winning spirit from soccer," Tanner said, referring to members of the state semi-finalist girls' team from this fall.

And Tanner knows about that winning spirit as well since she was the coach of the equally successful junior varsity soccer team in the fall.

The Sachemettes will open the season tomorrow at the high school against Melrose after snow postponed the originally scheduled opener against Reading Tuesday.



STRIDING Ken Jacobsen shows form in the 600 as the boys indoor track team prepares to better its 4-5-1 mark of last season.
(Staff Photo by Marc McGeehan)

★ Basketball

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need a breather because Myers has a group of sophomores who have been very impressive.

Leading the sophomore standouts are 6-1 Steve MacDonald, 5-10 John Myers, 6-3 John Shirley and 6-3 Chip Triglione and they will all see a lot of playing time.

At guard, the other two tri-captains, Matt Groux and Kevin Thomas will have the task of keeping endless pressure on the opposing backcourt.

"Unlike last year, we intend to run with the ball more, fast break more and use more full court pressure," Myers said.

The junior class also has some key bench help to offer in 5-11 Ervin Beeman, 5-8 Ivan Adler and 6-foot Keith McCarthy.

"I'm really pleased with the fine job the kids have been doing. They've all worked very hard," Myers said at the last of the pre-season practices.

If the Sachems are to improve on last year's record they'll have earned it because the league appears to be as deep as usual.

Burlington leads the pack once again with their rather large front court (a 6-11 center) and Lexington is simply always good. That pair along with Wakefield tied for the league title last year and all three should be tough again this season.

And the Sachems will be tested early. After battling Melrose tonight on the road the Sachems will travel to Burlington Tuesday for duel with the Red Devils.

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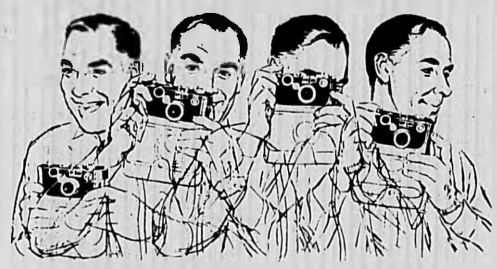

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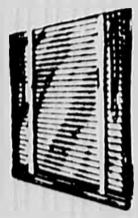

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Rotondi formerly represented The Foxboro Company in Europe as Sales Manager, Marine, until June 1978 when he was appointed to the company's analytical division as Product Line Manager of Ferrography, a technology for detecting and analyzing wear conditions in heavy machinery. In his new position, Mr. Rotondi has overall responsibility for the product line including its sales and marketing. His offices are located at the headquarters of Foxboro Analytical, in Burlington, Massachusetts.

Rotondi is a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland, where he earned his B.S. degree in Naval Science. He served as chief engineer on a destroyer during his four years of active duty. Upon leaving the Navy he attended Cornell University, Ithaca, New York, earning his MME degree in 1963 and his MBA degree from Fordham University, New York, in 1971.

He was associated with the General Electric Company as an engineer for six years in Schenectady, N.Y. His business experience includes three years as a purchasing manager in New York City and four years in internation equipment and instrumentation sales.

Rotondi is a resident of Winchester.

Red Cross Sets Pressure Clinic For Sunday

The final Red Cross Blood Pressure Clinic of 1980 will be held this Saturday, Dec. 20 from 10 to 12 at the Red Cross Chapter House on Church st. The clinics will continue in 1981.

"This is a free service maintained by the Winchester Chapter of Red Cross" said Mary Fowle, chapter chairman. "We of Red Cross find the clinic is much appreciated. The physicians generally recommend it to their patients."

Danice O'Neill and Marjorie Taylor are the Rn's on duty for Red Cross this Saturday. Other volunteers assisting are Lou Maroney, Gertrude McPeake, Grace Mahoney and Molly Davis.

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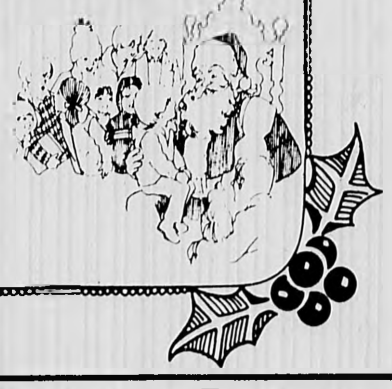

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WRASSLIN'—Sachem wrestlers Chris McRae (top) duels Chris D'Errico during practice last week. McRae suffered an appendicitis attack and will not be back for at least a month after an impressive pre-season.
(Staff Photo By Marc McGeehan)

★ Wrestling

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Leading the 134 pound class is senior Mike O'Reilly with Paul Bingel waiting in the wings from the junior class

In the 140 pound class Tom Gibbons, "another one of those hard working type of kids," Tremblay said, will get the starting nod against Reading this afternoon. But juniors Mike Colozzi and Al Cusson are expected to see action as well.

Tri-captain Ed McKenna has the 147 pound class all to himself unless Tremblay puts Cusson in that group occasionally, as he indicated he might.

Injury wiped out a potential starter in the 157 pound class, just after he had grabbed the top spot in a wrestle-off. Chris McRae will miss at least a month after suffering an appendicitis attack last Saturday.

Chris Dobbins and Chris D'Errico will battle it out for that spot.

In the 169 pound class the Sachems are sure to ring up a few victories with Gary Errico finishing up his Winchester athletic career. The tri-captain was runner-up in the state tournament last year and Tremblay expects more of the same this season. "He is probably the most talented kid on the team," Tremblay said.

Another football player should do well in the 187 pound class, even though he weighs about 170. Jim Barger is penciled into the heavier weight now but Tremblay admitted he and Gary Errico may alternate depending on the opponent. "He's giving away a lot of weight," Tremblay said of Barger, "But he's real strong. Both (him and Errico) are very good and Barger's a hard working type of kid, too."

That leaves the heavyweight class (over 185 pounds) and that responsibility should fall to junior Chuck Kenyon. "He has improved quite a bit since last season and should be one of our top wrestlers," Tremblay said.

Rounding out the heavyweights will be 200-pound Charles Christopher and 225-pound John Polcari. Tremblay is expecially high on Christopher. "He's young, strong and aggressive even though he's giving away a little weight."

Although he stops short of promising miracles, Tremblay is optimistic. "We will do well if we stay healthy. We don't have the depth other teams have," he said, adding a tougher schedule could slow down a major turnaround in the Sachem program.

This season Winchester has added Tremblay's old team, North Reading to the schedule along with Newton North, two of the better teams in the state.

"People might wonder why we're beefing up our schedule so soon but I think we're better off going against better teams now. We're not going to get any better playing against the weaker teams," Tremblay explained.

As much as Tremblay enjoys coaching wrestling, he admits that he sometimes loses sleep over it. Specifically, the night before matches when he has to hope his kids stay within their weight class. It's not that easy as one wrestler learned when he was told to consume a total of one pound the night before the season opener Tuesday against Haverhill.

That's one pound total - or as Tremblay put it to the groaning wrestler, "if you have a glass of water that's eight ounces. That leaves you another eight ounces and that includes tomorrow morning, too," Tremblay warned him.

"That's what keeps me awake nights," Tremblay said shaking his head. "Making sure these kids will be in the right weights."

★ Gymnastics

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less practice than anyone else. I'm not expecting anything too special in the next meet. We haven't had much time to formulate routines.

With another week, Rufo could put together more of her talented varsity performers. There are five seniors on the team who have been competing for years. Captain Carla Gulino has been on various AAU teams and has been a member of local gymnastic clubs, as has Greenburg. Michele Collins has been a strong contender for WHS, along with her teammates Carol Culver and Sarah Gagan.

The varsity consists of 14 girls who are in various stages of progress.

"I intend to spend some more time with people I've been working with, helping them with their exercises, planning their routines...I'd like to see everyone working on an event different from their "specialty." Then I can place someone in an event that will increase her overall ability," Rufo said.

"My underclassmen are coming along, and some of them are really going to help me in the tough meets. But, again, it's only been two weeks, so I'm still looking at their performances."

The scoring system has been changed this year, a factor which may adversely affect the teams that aren't ready for the change. Instead of having the gymnasts placed in appropriate 'talent' categories, they are divided into "A", "B", and "C" categories. Greenburg feels this is unfair because the teams were told just before the season opened.

'My underclassmen are coming along and some of them are really going to help me in the tough meets.'
—Coach Pam Rufo

Rufo will concentrate on the four events individually, and strive to improve them in that manner, as opposed to improving the team as a whole. She also intends to concentrate on her all around performers.

This is not to say that Rufo will neglect any of her "regulars". She has specific plans for which gymnasts to place in certain events, and she will base their performances on their individual progress.

"I'll probably use Carla or Sara on the bars, and place Michele Collins on either the vault or place her in the all arounds. Hayley, Carla, and Sara will probably be doing the all arounds, too. I'm trying to use the power we have on the vault and the beam to pull us through in the tough meets, because I think we're pretty equal in everything else.

"I anticipate Burlington, Wakefield, and Belmont will be most difficult teams to beat. All of them have been solid teams throughout the years."

Of the three, Burlington seems the most talented.

"They've always been excellent," said Greenburg, "but they've lost some good girls to graduation, and I know that their top girl last year is gone, so..."

So we'll have to wait.

★ Boys

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Kline insisted. "We'll be pretty strong in the dash, the 600, the mile and two-mile. We'll be pretty competitive against everybody," he added.

In the field events, besides Manganaro in the shot, the Sachems will field Brian Donnellan and Joe Waite in the high jump. Jeff Lavey will join Manganaro in the shot.

In the relay, Kline has tabbed Alcione, Chen and Jacobsen but hasn't decided upon a runner for the third leg. Weisman, Merritt and Provenzano are all in the running for the last relay spot, Kline said.

"Not having Natsis will hurt us," Kline said. "Don MacMillan will be missed also but his brother will fill his shoes pretty well."

Kline figures Lexington and Reading will be the teams to beat again this year along with Melrose. "Reading and Lexington are always dominant because of their number of kids," Kline "But with Melrose it's because of Bob McIntyre, their coach. He always seems to have them in there," Kline added of last season's Middlesex League Coach of the Year.

The Sachems will find out exactly how deep they are pretty fast. They open Saturday morning in Lexington against the Minutemen.

★ Girls

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BACK AGAIN—Freshmen Laurie Glynn made her presence felt very fast during the cross country season. Her coach Tom Kline expects she will do very well in the upcoming indoor track season as well.
(Staff Photo by Bill Baron)

January after she recovers from a stress fracture of the leg.

In the two-mile Glynn will have talented sophomore Kathy Kelly joining her in that event.

Kline thus has the kind of numbers problem that many coaches love to have. What to do with everyone poses a dilemma of sorts.

"The girls I have, I can interchange them. They're all runners, these girls. Most of my first and second people can run more than one event."

DeMars is expected to a take another crack at the state pentathalon event at the end of this season and Kline wouldn't be surprised if she improves on last year's seventh place finish. But what five events she will finally choose is too difficult to predict at this stage, he said.

She has run the 300, 600, hurdles and the sprints as well as the high jump and throwing the shot.

Joining deMars in the high jump will be Elicia Tringale and Virnelli while Kathy Durante, Joanne Burke and Averil Svahn will provide depth in the shot.

Kline has a host of runners - obviously to choose from in stocking the relay team but figures Boland, Weylman, Eileen Conley and deMars will be there when the season starts Saturday against Belmont.

"We could do very, very well," Kline admits, "but with the great numbers we have you have to find something for all of them." That may not be too easy but it sure is a problem that few coaches get to struggle with.

Youth Hockey Scrimmages Set For Dec. 19, 26

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Obituaries

Henry McCormack

Henry J. McCormack, 68, of 4 Ridgeway, died Dec. 9 in Las Vegas, Nev. of myocardial infarction.

Born in Winchester April 11, 1912, he was a life long resident of town educated in Winchester Schools and a 1930 graduate of Winchester High School. He was a 1934 graduate of the Franklin Union College of Pharmacy. A retired druggists who owned drug stores in Winchester and Billerica, he bought Knights Drug Store in Winchester in 1937 and changed the name to McCormack's Drug Store. He sold that concern to his brother Fred in 1947 and bought a drug store in Billerica. In 1967, he sold the Billerica store and retired. He was a past president of the Billerica Rotary Club and the Massachusetts State Pharmacutical Association and a member of the National Association of Retail Druggists. He was a St. Pius Fourth Degree Knight of Columbus and a member of the Winchester Council of the Knights of Columbus, 210. He was a member of the Winchester Lodge of the Elks, 1445.

Survivors include his widow, Eileen E. Connick McCormack; three sons, Dr. William M. McCormack of Winchester, Henry Joseph McCormack of Schenectady, N.Y. and Dennis E. McCormack of Winchester; three daughters, Mary Eileen Heisick of Seal Beach, Cal., Diane E. Taranto of Dorchester and Maureen McCormack of Winchester; seven brothers, John F. McCormack of Winchester, Thomas P. McCormack of Torrence, Cal., Charles E. McCormack of Delaware, George H. McCormack of Woburn, Frederick W. McCormack of Winchester, Robert M. McCormack of Glasstonbury, Conn. and Richard S. McCormack of Dennisport; two sisters, Sr. Mary A. McCormack, S.S.J. of St. Raphael's Church, West Medford, and Sr. Rita McCormack, S.S.J. of Randolph and 10 grandchildren.

The funeral was Saturday followed by a Con-Celebrated Mass in St. Mary's Church. Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery.

Arrangements by Lane Funeral Home.

Margaret Whelton

Margaret Mary Hayes Whelton, 94, of 169 High st., Medford, formerly of Winchester, died Dec. 12 in her home following a long illness.

Born in Ireland, she was a Winchester resident for over ten years. A housewife who raised nine children, she was a member of St. Mary's Sodality, St. Joseph's of Medford Sodality and the St. Frances deSalles Tabernacle Society in Charlestown.

She was the wife of the late Michael J. Whelton.

Survivors include three daughters, Margaret M. Vanderpot of Winchester and Mary T. Whelton and Helen J. Whelton, both of Medford; two sons, Michael J. Whelton Jr. of Tewksbury, and Dr. James A. Whelton of Wayland, 16 grandchildren and 22 great grandchildren.

She was the mother of the late Rev. Maurice G. Whelton, S.J., the late John W. Whelton, the late Francis Whelton and the late Catherine Whelton.

The funeral was Tuesday followed by a Mass in St. Mary's with the Rev. Michael G. Pierce, S.J., Celebrant. Burial was in St. Joseph's Cemetery in West Roxbury.

Donations in her memory may be made to the Jesuit Retirement Fund, Campion Center, 319 Concord rd., Weston.

Arrangements by the Robert J. Costello Funeral Home.

Dora Whorf

Dora (Homer) Whorf, 94, a longtime resident of Winchester died this week in Yarmouth, Maine after a long illness.

She was born in Somerville on May 30, 1896 to William N. and Ellen A. Homer and graduated from Smith College in 1909.

She married Clarence P. Whorf in 1916 in Medford and later lived on Cabot St., Central Green and Glen Rd. in Winchester before moving to Maine in 1972 to be with her children after her sister, Adelaide Homer, died.

She ran The Knit Shop on Thompson St., in Winchester for many years after World War II.

She is survived by a daughter, Elizabeth Hawkins of Belfast, Maine and two sons, William, of Kennebunk, Maine and David of Falmouth, Maine.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions should be sent to the Childrens Hospital of Boston.

Memorial services will be held at Ripley Chapel in the First Congregational on Dec. 27 at 11 a.m. and burial will follow in Wildwood Cemetery.

Schools Will Be Open Dec. 21, 22

The School Committee laid to rest rumors that the public schools will be closed Monday and Tuesday of next week.

School will be open as usual on both days, School Committee Chairman Catherine Alexander told a group of high school students at the committee's meeting Monday night.

The students said there had been many rumors, which Alexander agreed she had also heard, stating that school would be closed Dec. 22,23.

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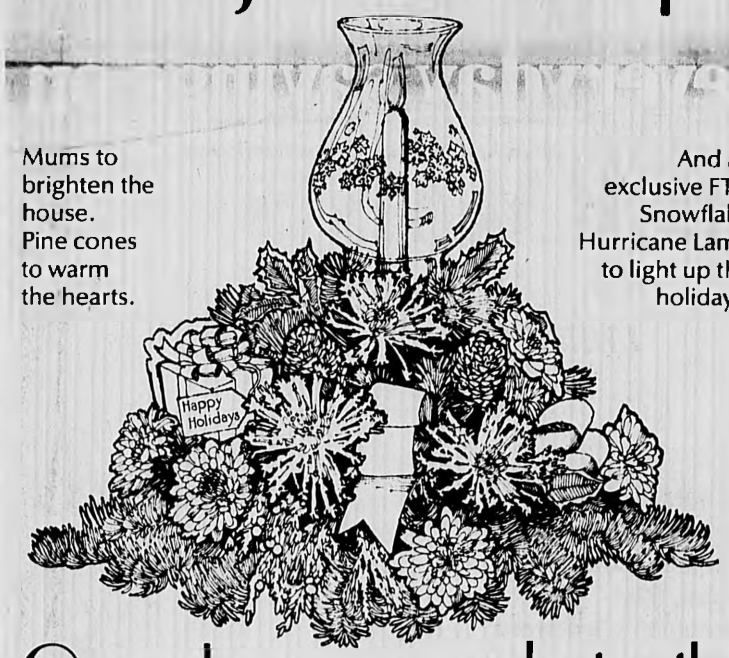

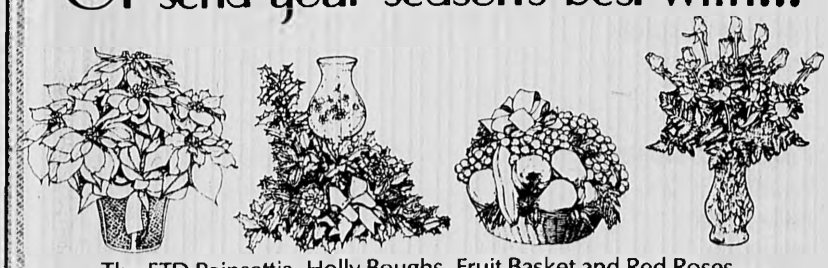

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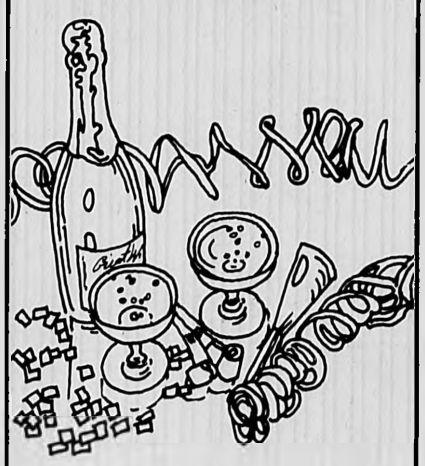

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Last week, DiVoke phoned again and was told by LaRocco that the equipment had been inspected and the school was satisfied that the system was safe.

LaRocco also told her, she explained, that officials had written to Project Adventure asking about safety issues.

"At that point," DiVoke told The Star Wednesday, "I felt the program should be halted until it's safety had been reviewed."

"Their response was that the program was safe, that it had been inspected," she said. She said she was told there were no funds available to call in outside safety review consultants.

"At that point," she explained, "I offered to bring someone to the school."

She brought Charles H. Martin, an MIT graduate and a consulting engineer on the Cape. He is Laurie DiVoke's grandfather.

After school officials agreed to allow the inspection, Martin found three major problem areas.

First, after the pulley was removed and examined, Martin found it "ready to let go."

He described the pulley as having a plastic wheel that was worn "more than half" that was no longer able to turn. The bolt holding the pulley, Martin explained, was also worn by almost half.

"Obviously, the inspector was delinquent in his duty," Martin explained.

Secondly, Martin said safety cables were not spliced together but were bound together by compression links.

"That's totally unacceptable," he explained.

Finally, Martin said he observed no safety testing.

"The proper thing to have done would have been to test the pulley and cable with a person and a canvas bag of sand," he said.

Following that inspection, Martin made six recommendations.

He asked that the programs be stopped immediately until an examination of the safety issues involved could be made.

He suggested replacing old cables with one which had been properly spliced. He also wants the eye bolts holding the cables re-checked.

Martin suggested that the present pulley be replaced with one at least three inches in diameter and that the wheel be metal rather than plastic.

He asked the system be tested with at least a 300 pound load.

He also asked for a stand-by, back-up safety system; what he called, "something to eliminate the human element."

The installation of a 150-175 bag of sand would function in emergency situations. That bag would be, in Martin's words, an "automatic, independent safety system."

Finally, Martin suggested the installation of double pulleys, connected with a yoke in case one pulley failed.

Both DiVoke and Martin said school officials had been cooperative.

"When they saw the pulley," DiVoke said, "they agreed to stop the program."

Officials also agreed to halt all Project Adventure programs until safety issues can be examined.

However, DiVoke still has questions concerning the program.

"Project Adventure is being done in a number of other towns," she said. "Many other towns are relying on the same safety aspects as we were."

"How indicative of other projects in (Winchester High) school is this?" she asked.

In an interview with The Star Wednesday, LaRocco said that all Project Adventure programs had been stopped at the high school.

"It's like when your car breaks down," he said. "If the brakes are out, you don't drive the car until they've been fixed."

While he was unable to provide exact figures on the number of students participating in the program, he said, "a lot of kids" selected it.

He said he thought there were three programs under the broad umbrella of Project Adventure.

LaRocco explained that a report Martin is scheduled to prepare will be examined and his recommendations studied.

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★ Schools

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seats in the school system, 873 of those at the elementary level.

"It is inescapable that school closings would have to be discussed," Fallon said "and with 1,200 empty seats forecast for next year we had to recommend something," he added.

Neither the School Committee nor the administration said they had even begun the process of determining which schools would be closed but said if that was the decision, things would have to move quickly.

"They take time, they take research,"" MacDonald said when asked about the school closings. "I can't tell you which two schools will be closed. I can't even guess now. I don't know how many, I don't know whether it will be two elementary schools or a junior high and that's one time I'll be looking forward to help on it," MacDonald said.

The committee also heard recommendations to slash 68 positions, ranging from the two elementary principals to 12 high school teachers to clerical and custodial employees at all levels in the school system.

Included among the personnel cuts, which totalled $1.17 million, were the elimination of Home Economics, Business and Industrial Arts coordinators and Art, Music and Physical Education directors. People who held those positions will resume full-time teaching.

In addition, the directors of Science, English, Foreign Language, Social Studies and Mathematics will add another teeahing section to their load, reducing the time previously put in as directors. Those alterations are expected to save $125,000. Principals and assistant principals will assume their duties.

Winchester Education Association President Steve Gorrie said that was one area that the WEA may ask to bargain with the School Committee because of potential contract changes. He added that the WEA would not formally respond to the proposed cuts until they get into the more final stages of acceptance by the committee

Reductions of 12 high school teachers (at a $250,000 savings) is expected to be made by declining enrollment and the implementation of a five-course cap for students. An additional 8.5 Instructional Aide positions at the high schhool were also recommended to be eliminated although they might be partially offset by two study hall aides required because of the five-course cap.

Fallon recommednded to the committee that 3.2 teaching positions be eliminated at McCall along with the part-time social worker and all the proctors

The elementary schools were hard hit, especially if it is decided to shut down two more schools. The principals of those two schools would naturally lose that position but would remain in the system because of seniority, bumping two younger teachers. Five elementary teachers, 7.3 specialist-teachers and all elementary guidance counselors would lose their jobs for a savings of $306,000.

Two special education teachers and three aides or teacher-specialists would also be eliminated for a $95,000 savings.

The $75,000 athletic budget reduction slashes more than one-third of that entire budget. MacDonald said the figures was selected without any specifice ideas of what sports would be affected. He did say he would be sitting down with Athletic Director William Colella and High School Principal Vincent Larocco soon and would probably zero in on sub-varsity sports, transportation and the idea of shorter schedules first.

The $50,000 cut in the school lunch would effectively eliminate the hot lunch program in town, Fallon said. The total budget now is $80,000.

The School Committee scheduled a number of meetings in the next few weeks to specifically discuss each part of the budget proposal and will welcome input from the public.

"One and a half million dollars is a seven-digit number," MacDonald told the crowd. "It doesn't seem to have much of an impact until it hits you in an area you wanted most," he said.

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Fire Hits West Side Home

By RICHARD McSWEENEY

If Fire Chief Robert McElhinney had even the slightest doubt about the need for the West Side Fire Station, he doesn't any longer.

Just when talk of closing down the eight-year-old West Side Station because of Proposition 2.5 was increasing, a Dunster Lane home on the west side of town was struck by a one-alarm blaze that caused an estimated $15,000 damage Thursday.

An 88-year-old woman, Olga Lawson, the only one at the 75 Dunster ln. home at the time of the fire, escaped without

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Dolan Defends Program

By STEVEN AUSTIN

Despite the discovery of safety and equipment problems which forced the closing of a voluntary athletic program at Winchester High School last week, the school's Director of Physical Education remains supportive of that program.

Jan Dolan said the program, Project Adventure, underway at the high school since September of 1977, resulted in "a tremendous amount of confidence

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Medical Project To Begin In Spring

Construction on a $1 million medical building on Cross street is expected to begin by March or April, according to John Lane, the man developing the three acre site formerly owned by Boston Gas.

"I'm locking all the construction costs and figures in now," Lane told The Star Friday. He said he had obtained financing for the project from the Old Colony Bank in Winchester.

While he declined to be specific on the number of doctors he had committed to the building, Lane did say he'd received "a lot of calls" from both local physicians and doctors outside the Winchester area.

Lane said a package was currently being prepared to offer to doctors in a meeting set tentatively for Jan. 10-15.

The project will be designed and constructed by the Erdman Company, a Connecticut-based firm that specializes in the building of medical office buildings. Lane said that work would be done by area contractors.

Cross street residents initially lead the fight to defeat Lane's request to rezone a portion of the three acre site before Town Meeting Nov. 3. Lane wanted to rezone a small portion of the property in order to construct an entrance to the facility.

Residents based their objections to the project on increases in traffic flow in

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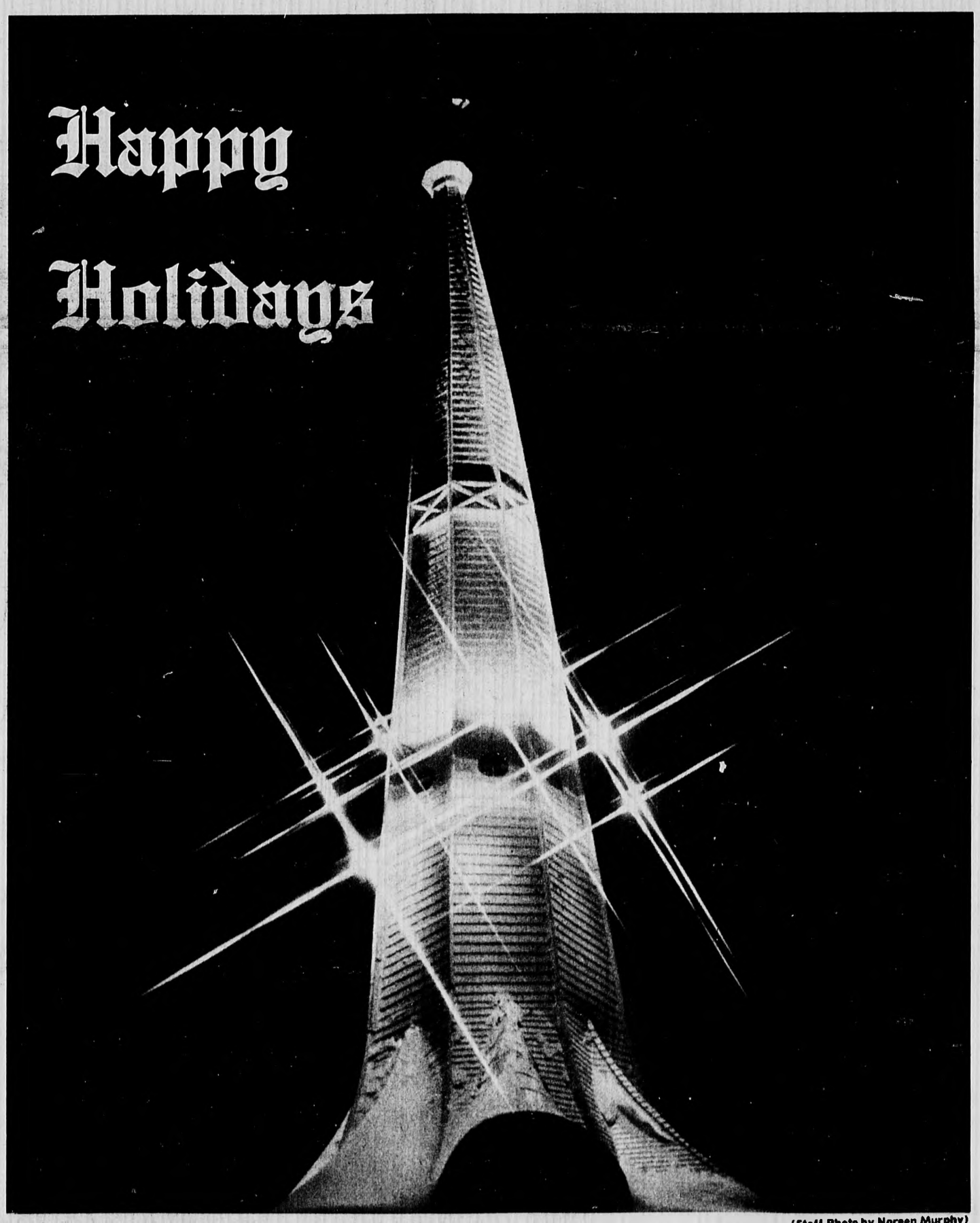

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SENIORS CHRISTMAS party was held at the Jenk's Center last week. Moving counter clockwise from the top, John Giuliani and Helen Hodgdon spend some time in the kitchen while below, Leonor Rich gets into the spirit of things with a song. At the top, Mary McLaughlin joins in the singing while below, a smiling chef Tom Rogers looks more than prepared to handle the kitchen duty. In the final photograph Ray Murphy sings along to music provided by Bob Mulford.

★Fire

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injury.

McElhinney makes it very clear what he thinks would have happened without that West Side Station. "If that station wasn't there that house would have burned right down," McElhinney said. "And she (Lawson) was lucky she got out of there."

When the fire began, Mrs. Lawson initially tried to put the fire out herself. But she quickly abandoned those efforts and called her daughter, Violet McLeman who lives a few minutes away at 136 Ridge st. She immediately called the fire station.

It took less than two minutes for the three-man crew at the West Side Station — Lt. Robert Swymer and firefighters Joseph Faga and Frank Hennelly to respond, McElhinney said.

Two pumpers from the station downtown and one from Arlington also responded but they took a while longer.

"It took us seven minutes to get there and I clocked us going up. There were a lot of flames when we got there. It was going pretty good. I asked Lt. Swymer when I got there if it seemed like a long time for us to get there. He told me, "It seemed like you were never going to get here," McElhinney said.

McLeman was impressed with the speed in which the West Side crew got there.

"They got there so quickly and I was thankful for that. When I got there she was coming out and she looked like an old coal lady, her face was so black," McLeman said.

McLeman has lived in the West Side all her life and she never remembers any serious fires in that area. She admits she never gave much thought to the presence of the West Side Station.

"I never gave it much thought because we never needed it," she explained. "We never thought there was any use for it. You just never think it's going to happen to you."

She said she had been unaware of the discussion to reduce the personnel at the station or to eliminate it entirely.

"I really hadn't heard they were thinking about closing it," she admitted. "This is the first time it's happened (a fire) so I really hadn't thought about it."

McElhinney was before the Selectmen last week to put forth arguments that public safety would be imperiled should the staff at the West Side Station be dropped from three to two men or if it was eliminated completely.

Town Manager Thomas Groux emphasized that no formal decision on Fire Department cuts have been made and none will be recommended to the Selectmen until Feb. 15. He admitted safety would be lessened with the closing of the West Side Station, but added Winchester was not the only town wrestling with the dilemma.

"It would be desirable to have the (West Side) station open and have the staffing there. The safety would be reduced (if it were closed), there's no doubt about that," he said when asked about the Dunster Lane fire. "But even Lexington is talking in the same terms. They're talking about cutting back staffing at their east side station," Groux said.

The closing of branch fire stations or reductions of those staffs also will take its toll on the mutual aid ability of Winchester and its neighboring communities.

"Mutual aid will continue but our ability to respond to other communities will be limited and their ability to assist us will also be limited," Groux admitted when asked if the increased capability of mutual aid with Lexington and Arlington could help offset the closing of the West Side Station.

Groux said he hopes to see the West Side Station remain open and be able to maintain sufficient staffing but he's not optimistic and he doesn't anticipate a large public outcry to preserve the station.

"I haven't seen any strong reaction to the $700,000 in cuts and even with the $2.8 million (for the Fiscal 1982 budget) I'm not sure they'll be a lot of reaction to that. People are just waiting to see the cuts," Groux said.

"I'd be pleased if we can have a budget for fiscal '82 that would have a cut of four men from the Fire Department. But we might have to cut more," Groux said.

If the West Side Station is closed it would save approximately $75,000 a year, Groux added.

McElhinney not only objects to further staff reductions, he maintains the department is understaffed already. The art of firefighting is not as simple as some people may think, he says.

"It's hard to explain that to a lot of people. You need more than three men at a working fire. They think all you have to do is pump a little water on it. But it's not that easy," McElhinney concluded.

Christmas Joy

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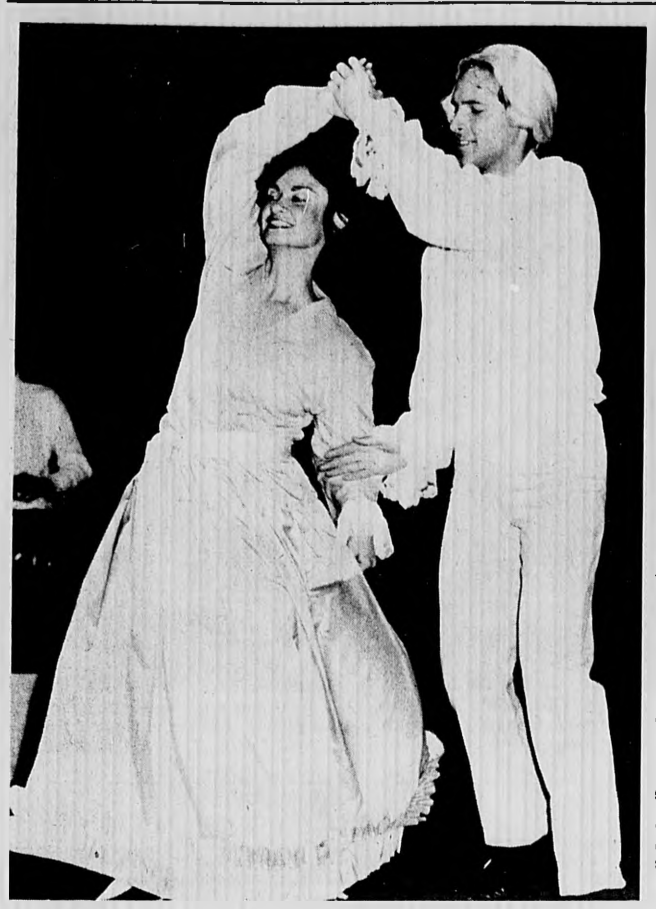

THE WINCHESTER BALLET THEATRE presented "The Nutcracker" Dec. 12 at the Winchester High School Auditorium. Pictured at left is Court lady Eleanor McGeehan and Cavalier Jeff Workman. Above dancer swirls to the sound of music while at right Donald Jeffery Ponikvar casts an admiring glance toward the stage. (Staff Photo By Marc McGeehan)

Carol Singing In Center On Again

Proposition 2.5 or no Proposition 2.5, lights on the Common or no lights on the Common, there will be Christmas carols sung in Winchester Center on Christmas Eve.

That's what Cynthia Barone says and she's done her best to see that it happens.

She was upset when she learned that the Fortnightly Club had decided to cancel plans for carol singing. The singing was, after all, something of a tradition.

So Mrs. Barone didn't just sit around and bemoan the shame

She did something. She called the Chamber of Commerce. She called churches in town. She even called and asked that the high school band be on hand for the singing.

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"I called Mary R. Whithem (who has been involved with the singing for years) and she was most pleased when I told her there would be carols in Winchester Center Christmas Eve."

The time is 7 p.m. Christmas Eve. The place is in front of the Congregational Church.

Carol Brink Installed

The Reverend Carol A. Brink was installed as Assocaite Minister of the First Congregational Church, Camden, Maine during the regular morning worship service Dec. 14. The Reverend Donald W. Henderson, Minister, officiated.

Brink received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Hood College in Frederick, Md. in 1967 and a Masters degree in Divinity from the Andover Newton Theological School in Newton Center in 1980. Rev. Brink's most recent position was that of Student Pastor at the Wellesley Hills Congregational Church.

The installation service was preceded by a breakfast sponsored by the Diaconate, at which time the Rev. Brink made a brief presentation of her past experiences and hopes for her ministry to the church and the community.

The gathering also served as the Ecclesiastical Council usually held by the Lincoln Association, (the Association is one of the districts in the Maine Conference of the United Church of Christ which includes Knox, Lincoln and Sagadahoc Counties) to interview and introduce new pastors who come into the Association

Scripture lessons for the morning service were read by Nina Woolston and George Grohs.

The Act of Installation was performed by the Rev. Mary Angela Davis, co-pastor of the Bristol-South Bristol Congregational Churches and Chairperson of the Committee on Ministry, Lincoln Association.

The Charge to the Minister was made by Susan Blakemore, Director of Youth Ministries, First Parish United Church of Christ, Brunswick, Maine. The Charge to the Congregation was made by the Rev. N. Wesley Haynes, Associate Mininster of the Maine Conference, United Church of Christ.

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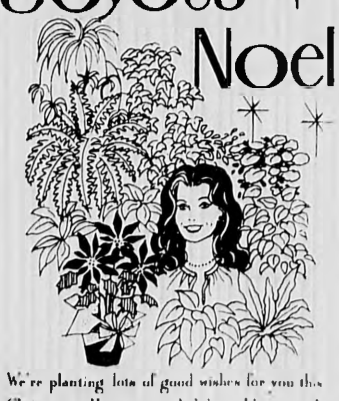

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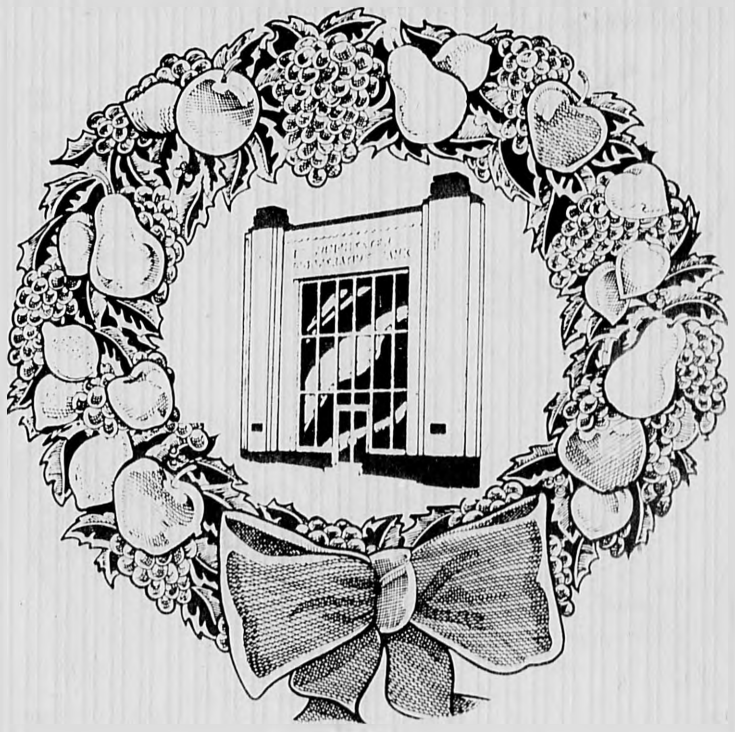

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Forty-five Winchester residents were undeterred by the day long snow storm last Tuesday.

They made it to the Community Blood Drive being held at St. Mary's Parish Hall. The Red Cross collected 37 pints on a day when every donation counted.

"We fell short of our goal of fifty pints collected," said Vin Berger, Blood Services Chairperson for the Winchester Chapter, "which, considering the day, was not bad at all. We owe a big thanks to those people who came out."

Making her thirty-second donation, qualifying her for a four-gallon pin, was Lorraine Ingraham. Other donors presented themselves were:

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Volunteers at the Blood Drive were Nancy Burgatti, Marilyn Quigley, Margaret Torres, Kathy Kirkpatrick, Ruth Lowell, Jill Matrundola, Kerry Price, Angela Dyson, Betsey Brickley, Barbara Minutoli, Mary Falcione and Nancy Mallio.

The next Community Drive is the Fifty-Annual Day-After-Christmas Drive being held at the Chapter House, 39 Church Street, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Red

HOSPITAL BLOOD DRIVE—Santa watches Glenn Cobb, of the Winchester Hospital Engineering Department, hang a red ball on the hospital lobby Christmas tree after Cobb gave blood during the Christmas Blood Drive for employees and staff at the hospital.

Health Department Offers Snow Tips

The time will soon be here when many of us will do battle with the great piles of snow that bid us Seasons' Greetings.

A word of caution: Anyone planning to do serious snow shoveling this winter should be exercising now, at least two or three times a week. Regular exercise is especially important since many people are "house bound" during the cold months

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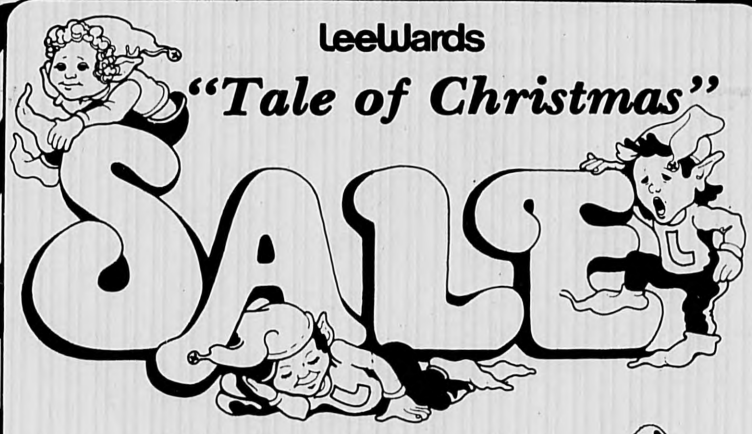

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Elia Article

Dr. Richard Elia, a professor of English at Salem State College, recently had an article "Byron and Hobhouse in The Balkans" accepted for publication in the Balkan Periodical, Drita. Also, his article on "Marshall Johnson: Marine Artist of Boston" appears in the November issue of The Magazine Antiques.

Dr. Elia received his Ph.D from the University of Massachusetts, his Masters Degree from Northeastern University, and his undergraduate degree from Providence College.

He resides in Winchester.

Hazzard Conducts

Berklee College of Music Analysis and Music History Department Chairman and Winchester resident Peter Hazzard conducted the Berklee Concert Band in its S.R.O. Annual Holiday Concert held recently at the Berklee Performance Center. The concert included the compositions of such composers as Holst, Nelhybel, Ives and Milhaud

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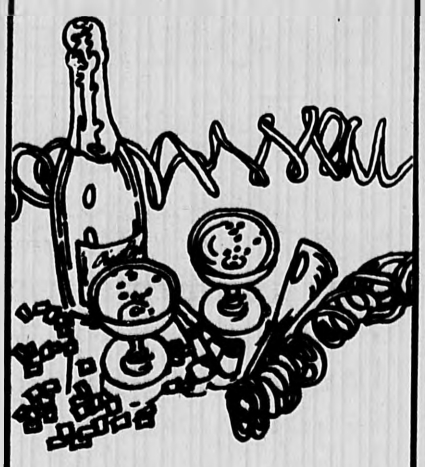

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that area, among other things.

However, Town Meeting member Harrison Chadwick moved to have the rezoning request, Article 9 on the fall Town Meeting warrant, brought up for reconsideration Nov. 10. Chadwick moved for reconsideration. He felt there were unanswered questions concerning the project.

The proposal had drawn support from the Planning Board, a majority of the Board of Selectmen, and the Finance Committee, whose Chairman Robert Frank, told Town Meeting the structure would generate an additional $40,000 in tax revenue.

The vote by Town Meeting to approve the zoning change was 102 favoring, 39 opposing.

Lane is proposing a 20,000 sq. ft. building and agreed to increase parking on the site to one space per 150 sq. ft.

In addition, Lane has signed a convenant which restricts the uses that the site could be put to and, in the words of his attorney Harold DuLong, eliminates the "most obnoxious" uses.

A traffic study commissioned by Lane and completed by the Boston-based form of Vanasse and Hangen Associates, revealed the project would bring traffic on Cross street to 45 percent of capacity.

Lane said Friday Erdman would be involved in meeting with those doctors who decided to locate offices in the building.

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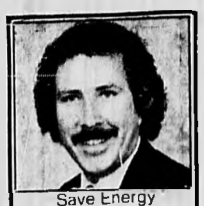
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A Non-traditional Christmas Editorial

Oh, no, you say, not another Christmas editorial. Every year, the same thing. Newspapers, ministers, priests and other assorted purveyors of Truth and Morality hand out more blather about Good Will Toward Men and re-worded tripe about Peace, Love, and Harmony. Not to mention the True Christmas Spirit.

Well, surprise! No Christmas editorial this year. Not from us, anyway.

No, sir. This year we found a Christmas editorial in the unlikeliest of places written by a most unlikely editorial writer — a 12-year-old Winchester girl who didn't think she was writing an editorial at all. For all she knew, she was writing a letter to Santa.

The situation was this: The Chamber of Commerce sponsored a "Dear Santa, Make My Wish Come True" promotional campaign in which children 12-years-old and younger wrote letters to Santa telling him what they wanted for Christmas and why. If their letter was drawn, they would win the gift they requested in the letter.

It was a forum more susceptible to an editorial on greed and materialism or at least the less attractive side of the Spirit of Christmas. It was certainly not a forum for thoughts on selflessness and concern for others.

Or so one might think. But, as the tired old saying goes, kids are full of surprises and, sure enough, a surprisingly high percentage of the letters to Santa were NOT of the "Gimme, gimme, gimme" variety.

Carrie Greco, of 26 Mayflower rd., was just one of several writers who asked Santa for gifts, not for themselves, but for less fortunate children. Carrie's letter, and the others like it, said more about the True Christmas Spirit than any editorial writer could ever hope to say.

Without further ado, Carrie's "editorial:"

"Dear Santa: I am twelve-years-old. I have realized how lucky I really am. I have a heated home, plenty of food to eat, clothing to wear, and a good education. No one has to tell me how good off I really am."

"If I could be one of the winning participants, I could give the presents to CARE, TOYS FOR TOTS, etc. I think it would be more happier for me if I could make an unfortunate person real happy! If I do win, I would love to give it to a person less fortunate than me to receive it.

"Thank you very much! Carrie Greco.

"P.S. You would make me and many others happy!!!!"

Merry Christmas!

—J.W.

Guest Column: T Finally Gets Needed Tools

Editor's Note: The following is a column submitted by State Rep. Sherman W. "Whip" Saltmarsh. He has served as a MBTA Advisory Board member and as the ranking minority member on the House Committee on Transportation.

For the first time since the MBTA was created by state statute, its management has been granted the proper tools to eliminate the gross inequities and abuses that have long been responsible for annual soaring operating costs. The only way this could have been achieved was by legislative action to reconstruct the transit system's organizational procedure.

For the last few months I had been predicting bankruptcy for the T. I had also warned that the legislature would be forced to act in time of crisis, if it failed to pass a T reorganization bill prior to prorogation.

The 30 unions the T must deal with had acquired powers that prevented management from effecting cost control. Without rescinding, by statute, their unfair advantages over all other state employees, no general manager could hope to get the T running efficiently.

When you consider the benefits alone that T employees were enjoying, you can realize how far out of line they were. They amounted to between 30 and 40 percent of all labor costs, and during the last decade, they increased 65 percent more than direct wages and salaries. The T pays 100 percent of its employees' health, accident and life insurances, plus 50 percent of their dental insurance. No other state or municipal employees receive such generous benefits.

As for salaries, a switchboard operator earns $20,984 at the T, compared to the $8,039 to $10,336 the state pays. A T storekeeper reaps $27,776 to $30,151 for a position that the state compensates at $9,709 to $12,528. An unskilled laborer earns $18,129 from the T, but only $8,613 to $11,014 from the state."

But the generous salary scale wasn't the greatest problem facing the T. It was the fact that

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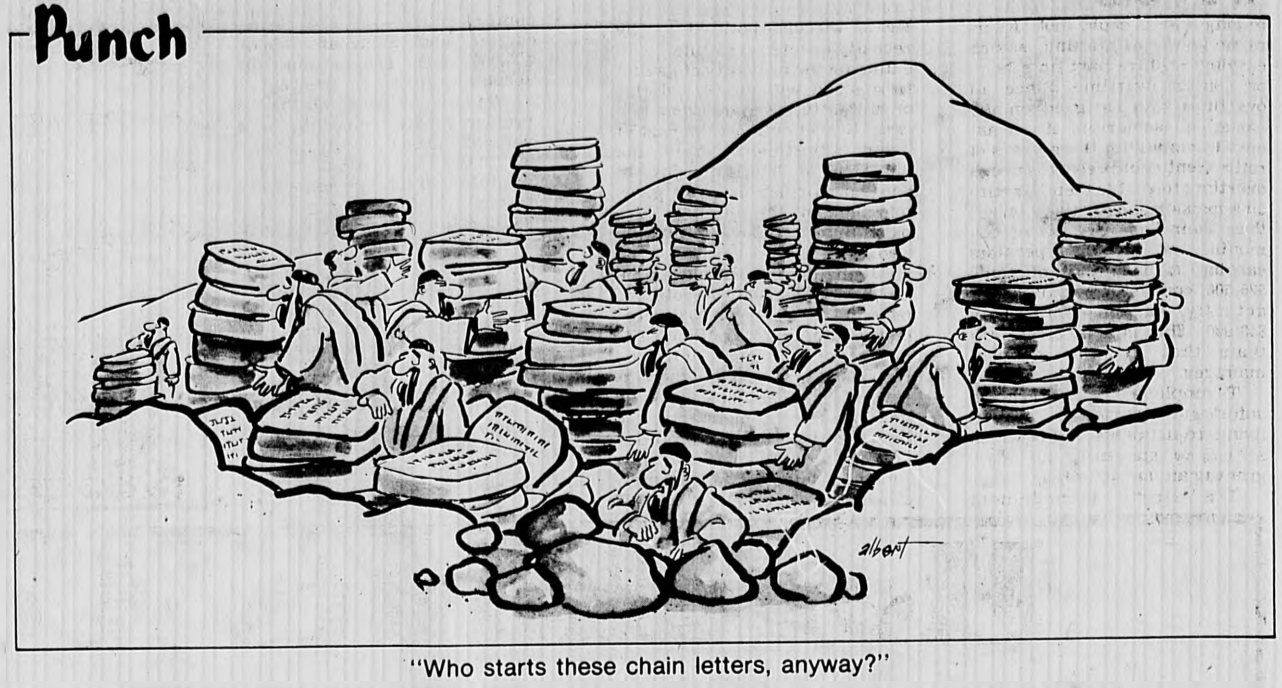

"Who starts these chain letters, anyway?"

Letters From Readers

Prop. 2½

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Proposition 2.5 is a law which was designed to limit state and local taxation and expenditures, as stated in its title.

It has been suggested by some that the section of the law on the renter's deduction may be unconstitutional because it allegedly does not relate to the other sections of the bill. However, that section was specifically written into the act because it was directly related to property taxes. Before and after the passage of California's Prop. 13, (which limited local property taxes to 1 percent), there was considerable controversy about apartment owners receiving property tax relief but not reflecting such relief in reduced rent for their tenants.

Citizens for Limited Taxation, when initiating Prop. 2.5, d3cided that the only way a renter could participate in this crusade to limit taxes was to allow the renter tax relief through an income tax deduction directly related to the rent that the renter pays. The renter's deduction, therefore, became part of the overall theme of reducing or limiting taxes. Thus, Prop. 2.5 limits property assessments and tax levies to 2.5 percent, reduces the auto excise tax to 2.5 percent, and permits a renter an income tax deduction of 2.5 percent.

The only reason that CLT did not make this act a much broader one covering other state taxes was that at the same time we were also submitting another initiative petition for an Amendment to limit total state taxes. As we all now know, the Legislature refused to allow the people the right to vote on such an Amendment.

It should be obvious that until we get an effective permanent cap on total state taxes in the form of an Amendment, we will be at the mercy of the legislators whom we elect to represent us, but do not.

Wesley G. Matthel,
Director
Citizens for Limited Taxation

Owning Up

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

In last week's Star, a writer to the Editor claimed I write nasty letters to The Star and blamed my deceased mother for not washing my mouth out with soap when I was a kid. The writer of that letter might be right in one way, seeing as how my mother made all our family's soap until well after 1945, she didn't care to waste it, so she didn't run around pushing it into our mouths.

However, I remember one thing my mother told me about saying or writing anything. She said that if I wasn't willing to own up to something I said or wrote, I ought to wonder about the truth of what I said. I think of that when I notice that the writer who wrote that little diatribe about me couldn't muster up the courage to sign it.

Vincent G. Carroll
Town Meeting Member
Precinct 2

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Hope you have a nice Christmas.

We, the senior citizens of the Mary Murphy apartments on Palmer st. had a nice Christmas party on Dec. 16.

Mrs. Mary Wallace of Chesterford rd. served up a wonderful dinner for us.

Our president worked very hard to make this a success. We have many nice volunteers who help serve.

Our presidents name is Mrs. Alice Ryer and we must not forget Mrs. Helen Walters who also works very hard and is a great pastry cook. Her cakes are super. She is also our Treasurer. I hope everyone had a nice Christmas.

We also had a nice piano player who played Christmas Carols. Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy and Clara Hewis, our clerk, were with us and they took pictures - also, Mr. and Mrs. Albert McDonald.

Louise Chase

Same Game

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I have just finished reading a most interesting book titled "F.D.R. My Exploited Father-In-Law" by Curtis Dall. In this volume, FDR's son-in-law discusses a meeting he had with Barnard Baruch (in 1932 Barnard Baruch financed FDR's campaign.)

Mr. Dall, FDR's son-in-law being a struggling broker, went to the then king of investors, Mr. Barnard Baruch for advice. He asked Mr. Baruch what he should invest in. Baruch commented in the course of their conversation that he had just purchased 5-16 of the world's silver on 10 percent margin. Mr. Baruch suggested that Mr. Dall invest in silver too. It is interesting to recall that one of the first things FDR did as president was to double the price of silver. His excuse? He said he had to help "those poor western miners." How kind hearted of FDR. How fortunate for Barnard Baruch.

Barnard Baruch had earlier financed Woodrow Wilson's presidential campaign. And Woodrow Wilson, naturally, recognizing that Barnard Baruch was the best man for the job, put him in charge of war production. It was purely coincidence, of course, that $11 billion worth of U.S. government contracts were funneled through Barnard Baruch's own company. Patriotic Baruch made a paltry $4 billion on the deal.

The faces and names change, but the game goes on and on. The more things change the more they stay the same.

Just maybe there is some connection to the giveaway of the Panama Canal and the loans that Panama owed to the big Eastern establishment multi-national banks. There are now some 31 trilateralists (Rockerfellers "one world" control secretive group) who sit on the boards of banks in Panama, the new international banking center. Perhaps there is also some relationship to the U.S. 300 million dollar emergency loan to Belgium and Coca Cola being able to enter that country for the first time in 30 years.

Trade with Russia and China is enormously profitable (for some) in spite of the most massive human liquidations in history (over 50 million killed according to U.S. Army Intelligence). It took only two days after recognition of China for Carter's chief financial backer, Coca Cola Chairman J. Paul Austin, to announce Coca Cola manufacture and sales in China. Things do go better with Coke.

Rupert Kugin

School Changes

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

As a result of Proposition 2.5 and the need to reduce our present budget to meet the mandates of the same, the High School will no longer provide substitutes for the first day of a teacher's absence. In order to maximize instructional time during a teacher's absence, the following procedures will be in effect beginning Monday, Jan. 5, 1981:

1. Teacher absences will be announced over the PA System at 8 a.m. and again at 8:50 a.m.

2. All students not on Study Hall Release (all 9th and 10th graders plus those students not receiving a [illegible] average for the preceding marking period) shall report directly to the cafeteria for Study Hall during periods 1,2,3,4 and 7 and to the auditorium for Study Hall during periods 5 and 6.

3. When entering the Study Hall the student shall sign an appropriate attendance sheet.

4. Upon returning to school, the classroom teacher shall check the attendance list and, any student not attending the Study Hall will be marked cut from class with an appropriate grade reduction as indicated in the Student Handbook (see Page 16 Letter H. All students received a handbook on the first day of school.)

It is important that students who are legitimately contracted for Study Hall Release use their time in an appropriate manner, i.e., use the library or open areas, etc. to complete present assignments or work on other assignments. Congregating in the corridors or outside the building will result in revocation of the Study Hall Release Contract.

Teachers are instructed to inform the students of their assignments in advance so that if an absence does occur, the student will have work to do in the Study Hall.

Cooperation from all parties involved will assist us in making this new process a viable alternative to having substitutes.

Vincent E. Larocco
Principal

Correction

In last week's Star, it was incorrectly reported that the town would save $1.3 million by closing the McCall Junior High. Business Manager Jack Fallon said the McCall closing, which would result in a kindergarten-Grade Eight system, would save the town approximately $220,000.

Carol Time

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Due to Prop. 2.5 the Town cut back the Christmas lights on the common and, I believe, also the help from the Auxiliary Fire Department - to light the area on the Common where the community caroling is held on Christmas Eve. Because of these happenings, the Fortnightly Club decided not to sponsor the caroling this year.

Due to the special efforts of Cynthia Barone, our traditional Winchester Community Caroling will continue, though not under the auspices of the Fortnightly. The Rev. Walter Davis has welcomed all to sing in front of the First Congregational Church at 7 p.m. on Christmas Eve. Miss Priscilla Miller, Director of the High School Band, says that Drum Major Therese Munay will lead many members of the Band in playing the carols.

We are grateful to those who got together to save one of Winchester's nicest traditions. Our thanks to the Congreg$tional Church for its warm welcome. Bring your sleighbells!

Betsy Ewing

The Christmas Season Message

By TERRY MAROTTA

Christmas, the season of joy of friendships renewed and reaffirmed. The time when even the busiest among us pauses to observe the silent night.

Christmas, 1980, is bringing me a bittersweet feeling such as I've never known before. I wouldn't call it depression exactly, though I'm familiar with the notion of holiday blues. This is more of a sudden raw feeling at the back of the throat; the discovery of tears splashing unexpectedly on the steering wheel.

What is there about this season that stirs these feelings? Do the familiar rituals remind us too poignantly of Christmases gone by, of some dear faces now absent from our lives these many years?

That's surely part of it. There are the Ghosts of Christmas Past, but there are fresh ghosts this Christmas too.

There are those thousands killed in the earthquake that shook the hills east of Naples a few weeks ago. I keep picturing some of them calling to their families from beneath the rubble for the 48 to 72 hours that breath was left to them...

And there's John Lennon who believed in the whole sad bunch of us and said so, even on the day of his death. An editorial is last week's Globe had this to say about his murder: It's strange and sad and scary to discover, to discover really, that survival has less to do with how one chooses to live one's life...than with the cruelties of chance...You can't cloak yourself in love, children and hard work. You can't protect yourself with money or fame or doormen in the lobby..."Life is fragile," it goes on to say, and "no one is immune..."

There it is, then, a message for the Christmas of 1980.

The funny thing is that next to this message of despair there are other messages too. Maybe my sense of disequilibrium comes from the fact that I hear them both, the hopeless and the full of hope, with equal clarity.

There is in my mind, for example, an image of Luciano Pavarotti singing in that Canadian cathedral; his mild beatific face, the ancient Latin words; the boy with teeth too big for his face yet, accompanying the great tenor with a youthful and fluty soprano.

I think of him.

And I think of something Carl Sagan said in the first episode of Cosmos on PBS. As the camera pans across the solar system in his "Spaceship of the mind", he puts our little lives in a cosmic perspective. The history of our planet, indeed perhaps the 4.5 billion year history of the universe itself, he said, is the story of matter evolving toward consciousness. I find great comfort in that viewpoint. Our planet, our tiny blue-marbled orb, is part of a grand design that is slowly and inexorably making itself manifest. We are evolving still, we lumps of matter; we are growing, in spite of ourselves, toward a greater Understanding.

And I think finally of something the new youth minister of our church said in a sermon not long ago. "This is God's world," he said, "and we are safe in it." Such a statement is not easily made today, especially by one who served, as he did, as an infantry commander in Viet Nam. But there it is: a message of hope.

It's far more popular, I know, to take the view espoused by the writer in the Globe: that none of us is safe. And certainly that's true if being safe means being exempt from age and death.

But it depends on how you define death.

It depends on how you define safe.

For myself, I'll take the minister's viewpoint. The earth is a congenial place. She is our home. We are her children still.

If Christmas is about anything, it's about this kind of optimism.

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management could not determine levels of staffing, assign employees, hire part time help, or control overtime. Since all overtime was assigned on the basis of seniority, it meant employees within three years of retirement could receive enough overtime to enable them to retire on a pension substantially larger than their base pay. As of last month, two surface operators earning a base pay of some $26,500, because of overtime, had actually earned more than $45,000. This is a larger salary than that of the general manager.

T employees also received automatic quarter y cost-of-living adjustments—all of which served to guarantee an ever-growing annual deficit.

The strong management rights we incorporated in the recently-enacted statute will eliminate the necessity of paying for a guard, with no police duties or authority, to man every two cars. It also outlaws the cost of living adjustments, bars the inclusion of overtime pay in pension calculations, and gives management the ability to hire part time employees and to assign overtime.

By bailing the T out financially, the legislature voted to have the state pick up 75 percent of the tab of $41 million. The cities and towns will be responsible for the other 25 percent. I was successful in getting an amendment approved in the Transportation Committee calling for 100 percent state funding, but it was soundly defeated by the House. The final compromise will cost Winchester and Stoneham about $25,000 each to continue the service for the rest of this year.

We haven't solved all the T's problems. By imposing a 4 percent cap on this year's budget we have guaranteed a confrontation in the Advisory Board this month, since management is coming in with a proposal for a 15 percent increase. I see no chance of this winning approval which means that cutbacks in commuter rail, rapid transit and bus service will be inevitable, and a fare increase for bus riders is a strong possibility.

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★Program

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building" among students.

"There's a tremendous amount of group enthusiasm," Dolan told The Star Friday. "It (Project Adventure) elicits responses from them (students) that no other activity in school does."

High School Principal Vincent LaRocco halted the program last Wednesday after an inspection by Charles H. Martin, a consulting engineer, revealed safety problems as a result of worn equipment.

Doland said the inspection last week had revealed "a very serious problem" with equipment.

"These (programs) are out of bounds until the safety provisions have been investigated." She conveyed thanks to both DiVoke and Martin.

Students participating in the voluntary program climb a scaffold the height of the gym and walk across a Burma bridge (three pieces of rope, one of which the students walk on while holding the other two) to a girder. Students wear a Swiss seat (a waist belt) that is attached to a pulley which runs on a separate cable down to a teacher on the floor who acts as a safety person.

After students cross the bridge and reach the girder, they rappel down to the floor.

The inspection of the Project Adventure program was made after Charlene DiVoke a resident whose daughter had participated in the program, became concerned over the safety of the project.

In explaining the Project Adventure program, Dolan said freshmen and sophomores could take a unit under this program which prepared them for higher elements of the project of which the Burma bridge is a part.

As junior and seniors, she said, these same students might choose to continue in the program, moving on to higher elements.

The Burma bridge, Dolan said, is the "cream of the crop as it were."

However, freshmen and sophomore students who progress quickly enough through the lower elements are allowed to participate in the high elements of Project Adventure, she said.

"That depends on how they progress through the unit," she explained.

She emphasized the program was a voluntary one.

"In no case is a student forced to do the higher elements," she said. "That would be counter-productive and would serve no purpose. That's where Project Adventure differs from Outward Bound (a survival program in which participants are required to complete every task)."

The introductory courses taken by freshmen and sophomores teach them how to use the lines, the proper knots to tie and has what Dolan termed an "emphasis on safety."

She estimated that approximately 1,400 students had participated in the program since it began in 1977. Currently, approximately 700 freshmen and sophomores are participating in the introductory levels while approximately 160 students are involved in the higher elements.

Project Adventure, she said, is a program that "has really mushroomed and began at the Hamilton-Wenham High School.

Dolan said the federally-funded project has "spread extensively throughout Massachusetts, in both public and private institutions." She estimated that approximately 50 schools in the state offer Project Adventure or some form of it.

Ideally, the program is an outdoor one. Winchester High School's version had been adapted to the indoors.

Locally, six high school teachers were trained at a Project Adventure workshop at a Boston University camp in Peterborough, N.H. in June of 1977. That training session ran for one week.

"Since then," Dolan said, "we've had follow-up workshops with Project Adventure personnel."

She said that Project Adventure provided a manual which offers recommendations on equipment.

"They're pretty specific on the type of equipment and the techniques of installation," Dolan said.

She also emphasized that annual inspection of both the Project Adventure program and other courses in the physical education department weren't conducted by Project Adventure. These inspections, were done by an outside individual, she explained.

Questioned concerning the possibility of a permanent shut-down of the project, Dolan said, "That's always possible but I would hope that we wouldn't have to scrap the program. An awful lot of good comes out of it."

Health Board To Meet At Center

The Mystic Valley Mental Health and Retardation Area Board will hold its regular monthly meeting Jan. 7 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at the John J. Kelliher Work Activity Center, 1303 Massachusetts ave., Arlington.

The main business of the evening will be review of proposals for mental health and mental retardation programs to begin in the spring of 1981.

St. Mary's Students Entertain At Party

Children from the third and fourth grades at St. Mary's School brought some Christmas cheer to patients at the Aberjona Nursing Home on Swanton Street recently.

The childre, walked from the school to the nursing home, where they met with the more ambulatory patients in the foyer. They sang Christmas carols and the children passed around cookies which they had brought with them. The children then carolled through the halls, entertaining the bedridden patients and passing out more cookies.

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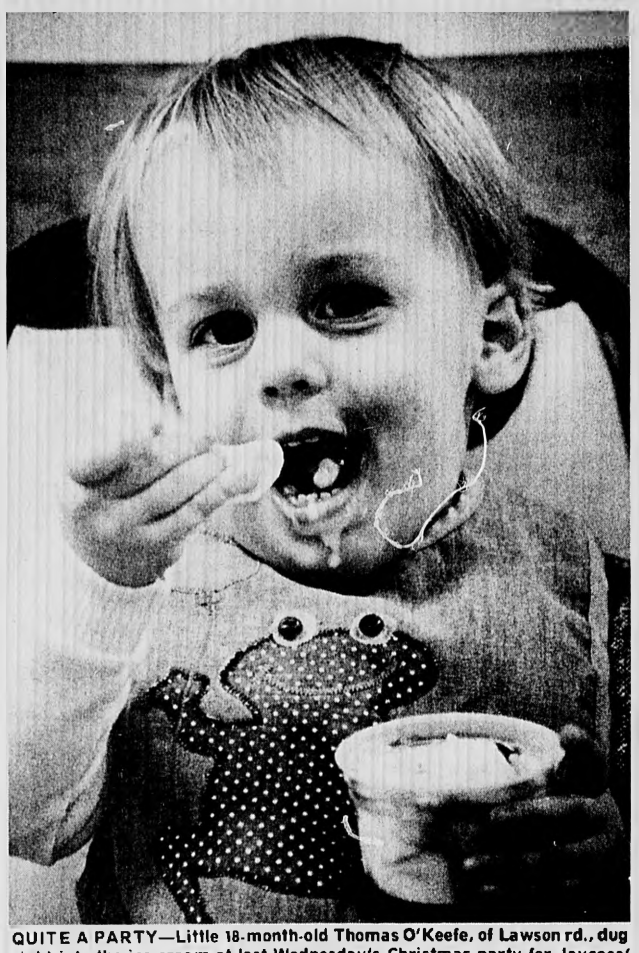

QUITE A PARTY—Little 18-month-old Thomas O'Keefe, of Lawson rd., dug right into the ice cream at last Wednesday's Christmas party for Jaycees' children.
(Staff Photo by Noreen Murphy)

Job 'Burnout' Is Large Problem

By JOHN KENNEDY
Winchester Hospital

Occupational burnout is one of the leading problems that seems to affect people in all jobs at one time or another.

Whether you are a blue or white collar worker, there inevitably comes a point in your career when a job yields little satisfaction or enjoyment. How an individual deals with these emotions has a great impact on future career goals and the ability to perform the functions necessary for daily work.

Burnout has come to be used as a contemporary buzz word for a phenomenon whose roots lie in personal frustration and depression in a job, but burnout's manifestation in an individual may also have serious consequences for an entire business or institution.

Walking an emotional tightrope dependent on a personal commitment to patient care, balanced with the objectivity needed to provide a medical service, hospital nurses have been found increasingly vulnerable to the infectious spread of burnout. A national nursing shortage, which has left many medical centers woefully understaffed, has added to the daily stress and turbulence of an already evolving and sophisticated occupation.

To approach the problem, Winchester Hospital's in-service education program recently held a one day workshop to examine factors leading to occupational burnout in the nursing profession. Patricia Ritchie Walker, RN, a former director of nursing at Middlesex Hospital conducted the sessions, with nurses from throughout Winchester's service departments in attendance.

Walker defined burnout as being, "that feeling of being irrevocably, physically exhausted and emotionally drained. It feels like being used up, with nothing left to give; stagnated, with no personal growth; and being trapped with no way out."

Walker introduced the topic by comparing burnout to a virus. "You have to have a host, a virus, and an environment acceptable for a virus to grow. In our case, the host would be the nurse, burnout the virus, and the hectic pace of a hospital would be the environment suitable for burnout to expand." Burnout can spread from one disgruntled individual to all those who come in contact with the jaded staff member, starting a domino chain of events.

"The cycle of professional frustration usually starts when a nurse's job goals are not met," Walker said. This may be caused by an individual's predisposition or personality; the role in which the person is serving; the way people anticipate events to happen; and the personal values one brings to the job.

These aspects, when unsatisfied, all lend themselves toward beginning the frustration cycle commencing at an "unmet expectations" point — where the myths of nursing (angels of mercy serving all-knowing doctors) may run aground against the rocky reality of the profession. This can lead to a mass of trapped feelings, powerlessness and anger, or as Walker stated, to "aggression, regression, fixation and resignation."

Motivators on the job that can lead to satisfaction and that all important sense of self-worth include: achievement, recognition, responsibility and advancement. These personal factors work in combination with external qualities based in the specific medical facility and include hospital policy, working conditions, salaries, supervision and the administration. If there's a conflict in several of these personal and external areas, the individual may become frustrated with the job and this frustration may initially lead to discontent and later, to burnout."

To avoid burnout, Walker cited feedback from superiors and coworkers as the most important element. "The principal motivator for everyone is recognition," she said. "People have to want to come to work, and if there is no feeling of success or appreciation, a feeling of exploitation results."

"Don't let burnout consume you," Walker summarized. "Recognize priorities and make your expectations more realistic to the job. Burnout is not a terminal disease, and it can be reduced and corrected." "When feeling burned out," Walker said, "remember that this, too, shall pass."

Palumbo On Columbia Team

NEW YORK—Richard Palumbo, a junior from Winchester, is a member of the 1980-81 varsity swimming team.

Palumbo swims the spring freestyle for the Lions, who were 8 - 4 last year. He is a graduate of Winchester High, where he was the all-town MVP in swimming, and he garnered all-league and all-state honors.

An industrial engineering major in Columbia's School of Engineering, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Palumbo of 6 Thorneberry rd.

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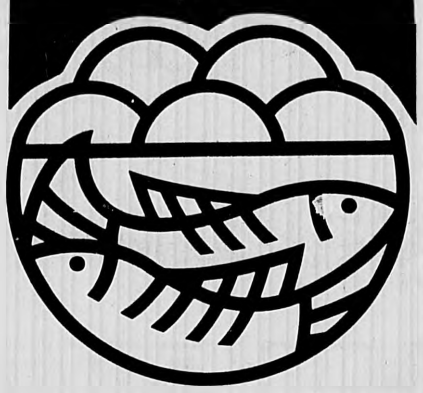

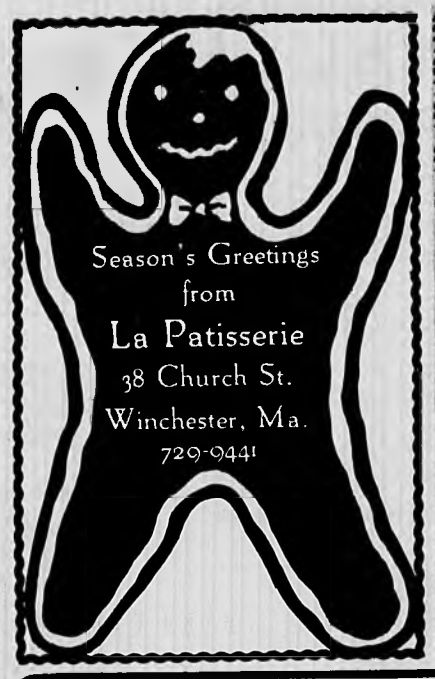

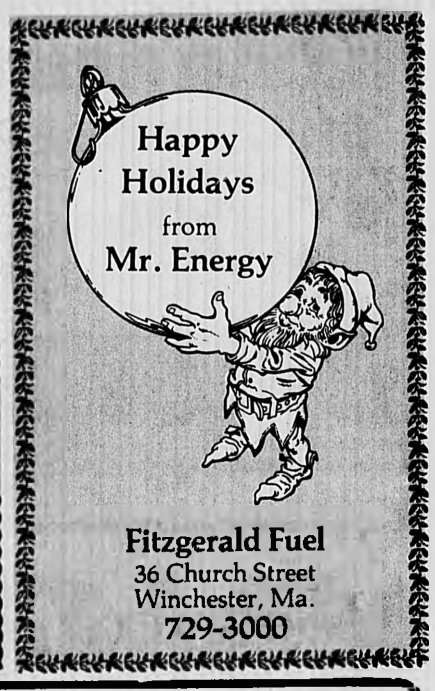

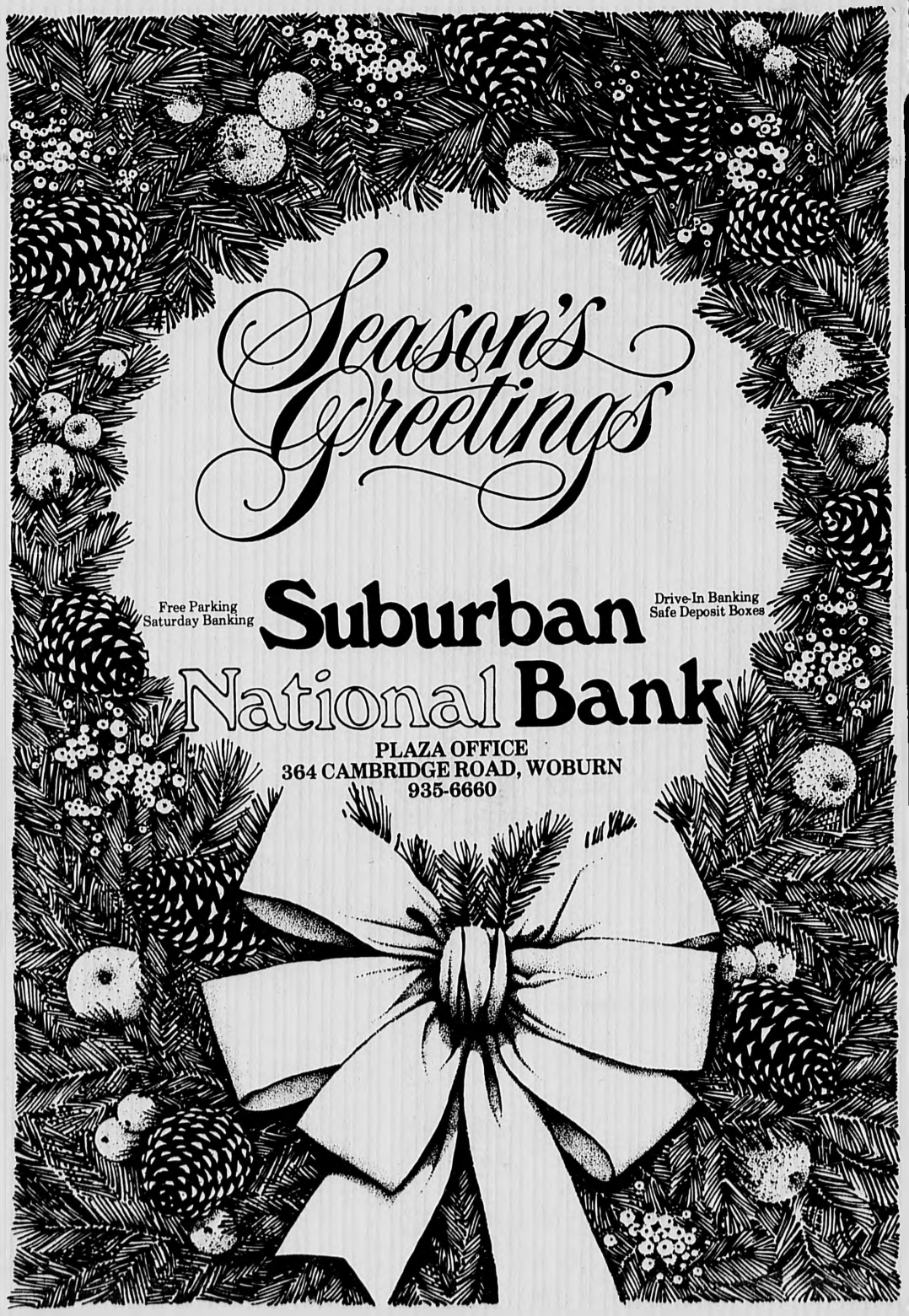

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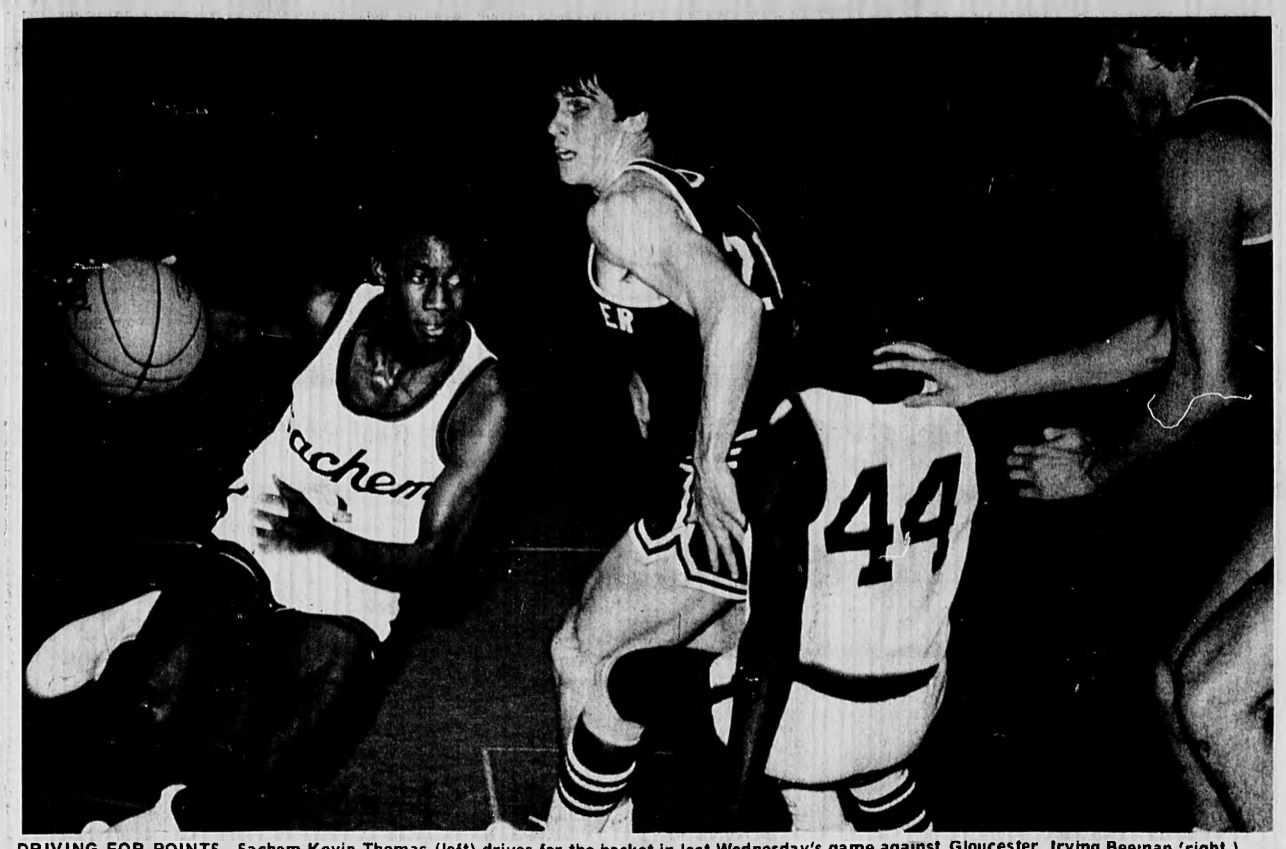


DRIVING FOR POINTS—Sachem Kevin Thomas (left) drives for the basket in last Wednesday's game against Gloucester. Irving Beeman (right) hits the deck after setting a pick on a Gloucester player. (Staff Photo by Noreen Murphy).

Icemen Finally Win Opener!!!

By RICHARD McSWEENEY

If one happened to walk into the Watertown Municipal Rink Saturday at the close of the Winchester-Watertown hockey game, it would be completely understandable for one to assume that the delirious Sachems had just accomolished something on the order of a state championship or, at the very least, a league title.

But with the state of the Winchester High hockey program being what it is, their 6-4 season-opening win was, in fact, comparable to the above described loftier achievements.

You see, it's been awhile since the Sachems have won an opener and the fact that they did it by rallying from a 4-1 deficit makes it an accomplishment of major proportions.

"When was the last time we won an opener? Jeez, that's one for the record books," Coach Mike Houghton laughed afterwards. For the record, Houghton added, it was 1973 in a easy triumph over Belmont.

And, now of course, 1980 and it's one for the Betamax, no doubt. By no means is Watertown one of the Super Six (Wakefield, Woburn, Lexington, Burlington, Melrose and Stoneham) and be assured that the Sachems will have some long and less joyful evenings this season. But nothing can detract from the virtuoso third period display of skating, forechecking and scoring that the Sachems unveiled Saturday, a victory that put them in a first place tie with Burlington. Heady stuff, indeed.

The picture was not so rosy as the two teams skated out to start the third period and the Sachems trailing 4-2 They had played pretty evenly with the Red Raiders but had misfired on more than a few good scoring opportunities and now found themselves in a 2-4 predicament.

But it was a different team that came out for the final period, possibly the best 15 minutes a Winchester team has played in a few seasons.

"Between the second and third periods the kids weren't down," Houghton said afterwards. "In fact, they were a little bull that they were so far behind. But when we scored the second goal (Tony Celli at 12:57) we told them, 'the next goal wins.' We got the next one and we took it from there," Houghton explained.

It took all of 95 seconds for the re-energized Sachems to get the big third goal and it appropriately enough came off the stick of right wing Bill Ferry, scorer of the Hat Trick.

He grabbed a loose puck about ten feet out to the left of Watertown goalie Ed O'Brien' moved into the slot and fired off a backhander to the top right corner.

Watertown's Don McCaughey went off for a minute and a half for tripping at 3:03 and here Winchester goalie Bob Giarrizzo made two superb saves to stave off the shorthanded Red Raiders and officially signify that the Sachems were really revved up.

First he kicked away an Ed Brown blast from the top of the left face-off circle and followed that with another leg save off Dave Tierney who had gained control of the rebound 10 feet in front of Giarrizzo with nobody near him.

The Sachems dominated from then on and finally tied it up at 11:09 when Ferry coverted a rebound from a herd of players in front of the net.

Center Steve Tucci put the Sachems ahead for good just 19 seconds later as the Sachems dusted off their victory dance.

Watertown pulled their goaltender with 45 seconds left and had a few chances. But Ferry scaled a wrist shot from his own blue line to the top left corner with 17 seconds to play and promptly fell to his knees and rose his stick high over his head in jubilation over the Sachems newly found status.

"We didn't play a picture perfect game"' Houghton said later. "But it was won through adversity. We didn't expect to fall behind like that. We just wore them down in the third period. It was a very rewarding win for the team."

The first two periods saw nine penalties called as both teams conspired to play a spotty game that extracted more than a few yawns.

Watertown's Brown opened the scoring with a shorthanded goal on a rebound over a sprawled Giarrizzo just 2:45 into the game.

Ferry answered that with the first of his three goals when he took a rebound of a Tucci shot and put it past O'Brien at 4:30.

Tierney put the Red Raiders back on top at 12:20 of the period when he knocked a rebound home.

Watertown's Tommy Johnson did his Orr Impression halfway through the second period, rushing it from his own blue line, down the left side, behind the net and then stuffing it in by the right post to make it a two-goal deficit.

Johnson made it 4-1 at 11:36 of the period when he put his own rebound past Giarrizzo after talking a centering pass from Steve O'Reilly.

That was answered by Celli's big goal with just 2:03 left in the period and set the stage for the third period clinic performed by the Sachems.

As satisfying as that win was, the undefeated and untied Sachems now must contemplate tonight's 7:30 game with the potent Minutement in Lexington.

Gloucester, Melrose Too Much For Hoopsters; Face Burlington Tonight

By BOB COOK

Despite the efforts of tri-captain guard Kevin Thomas, the cagers head into tonight's game against powerful Burlington with an 0-2 record.

Friday the Sachems journeyed to Melrose and dropped a tough 44-41 decision but earlier in the week Winchester was crushed by a bulky Goucester squad, 61-42.

If the Sachems are going to be able to combat extra large teams like Burlington, they had best change the strategy used in the Gloucester contest. The visitors simply didn't let the Sachems near the boards as they coasted to a 19-point triumph after leading by 12 at the half.

Winchester got off to a pretty good start with a Blair Bradley jumper kicking off the Sachem scoring. They stayed close most of the first quarter until Gloucester ran off five answered points to take a 13-8 lead.

Things did not get any better in the second quarter as the Gloucester press harrassed the Sachem players into numerous turnovers and their big men took complete control of the boards.

Gloucester Co-Captain Greg Philpott (18 points) was everywhere and managed to break any Winchester pressure thrown at the guards.

Gloucester stretched the five-point first quarter lead to 12 at the half, 29-17, and never looked back.

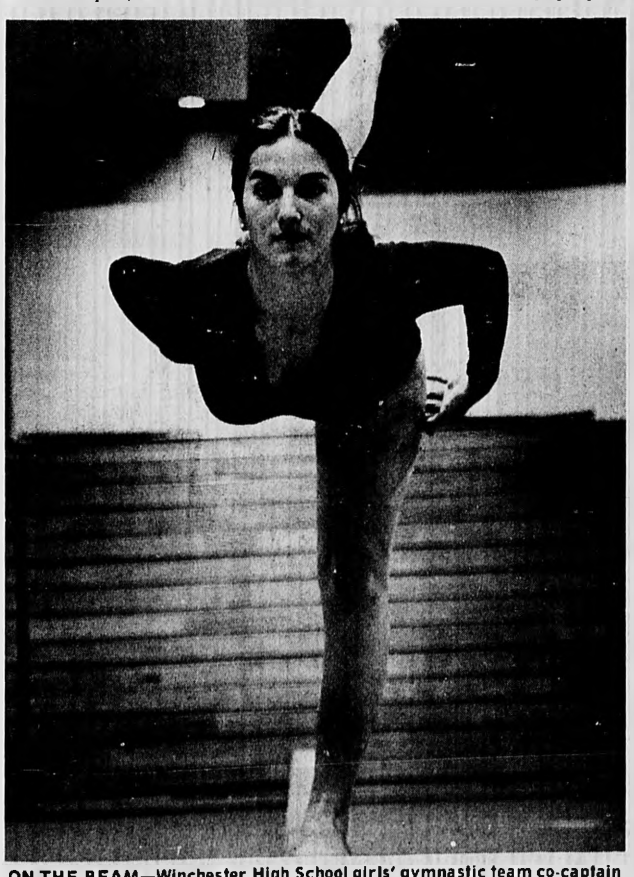
The visitors came out in the second half and clinched the ball game by outscoring the hosts, 20-10. Thomas was almost the whole story for Winchester scoring six of his team high 17 points.

The fourth quarter was a better one for Winchester as the locals rang up a 15-12 advantage and played just about everybody. But the game had been decided well in advance of that late-game surge.

Winchester's inexperience, which showed up in the turnover column (20 for Winchester to 10 for Goucester.)

"We have to improve on our transition from offense to defense," said guard Matt Groux.

The young Sachems will get a chance to age quickly with Burlington tonight and a rematch with Gloucester on Dec. 27.



ON THE BEAM—Winchester High School girls' gymnastic team co-captain Hayley Greenberg, a senior, holds her position on the beam in last Thursday's meet against Melrose. (Staff Photo by Noreen Murphy)

Sachemette Gymnasts Split Two Meets

Girls' gymnastics Coach Pam Rufo is not too confident this year's club will be able to match the performance of last season's District play-off participant, but if the Big Three have anything to say about it, then nobody should court out the Sachemettes.

Co-captains Carla Gulino, Hayley Greenburg and Sarah Gagan have been "the backbone of the team so far," Rufo said, and the trio's team-leading performances in the all arounds prove that point.

And the three were at their best against Melrose Friday as the Sachemettes strolled to a 82.15-62 win over the undermanned Melrose squad.

Earlier in the week Winchester opened the season with an 11-point loss to Reading.

The easy win over Melrose wasn't totally unexpected because the visitors could place just three girls in the beam and bars (four can score).

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Sachem Gymnasts Counting On Seniors

Boys' gymnastics Coach Steve Hood had been eagerly awaiting the arrival of the first freshmen class to attend Winchester High this year.

A good turnout of freshmen would greatly improve a program that hadn't had any junior high scholol competition in the past like other sports.

So with the season opener tonight against powerful Burlington, a peek at Hood's roster shows no freshmen. In fact, as Hood disappointingly admits, not one freshman even came forw ard to try out for the team.

"I had been hoping for a large turnout but not one came out," Hood, entering his fourth year as head coach, said. "I didn't do a good publicity job before the season, I guess. We'll have to work on that for next year."

Hood said he was genuinely surprised more of the ninth graders didn't come out for the team. "The sport is diversified and there are so many events. And it's not like basketball where you have to be over six feet to play or like football where you need the bulk. In gymnastics you don't need the bulk size and skills right away."

But the lack of freshmen is aptly compensated for by a group of five seniors who have been with Hood since they were sophomores.

Russ Leach, Tom Powers, Paul Fuller, Dave Lawton and Paul Abbanat are all back from last year's 5-5 Colonial League team.

"We have the five seniors that have been with me now for three years, Hood said. "We were five and five last year and I expect we'll be about the same this year. We'll be in the running with the Watertowns, the Lexingtons, the Wayland s, those clubs. Everybody has troubles with Burlington and LincolnSudbury," he laughed. "They've sort of had their own dynasty for awhile now."

In the floor exercises, Hood will have Powers, a first-year gymnast, junior Roland Loor and four sophomores competing in that event.

"The sophomores are capable of doing well once they get into the season. They're a little inexperienced now," Hood said of the foursome, John Doherty, Matthew Going, Mike Driscoll and James Waite.

In the side horse, an event Hood calls the toughest of the five, the Sachems will field Leach, Fuller, Lawton and Loor.

"This really is the most difficult piece of apparatus. There are no sophomores able to compete on it at this point," Hood said.

On the high bar Abbanat and Lawton will represent the Sachems and Hood says the duo is getting close now to making the switch from the football pads to less cumbersome gymnastics. It takes awhile, Hood said, for them to feel comfortable in gymnastic events after playing football so recently.

"Those two are fairly solid in everything they do," Hood said. "It usually takes a good three weeks to make the transition but I'd say they're 80 percent back to where they were last year." Hood said.

Fuller, Powers and Loor should also see action in the high bar.

In the parallel bars Abbanat and junior Jonas Bjarngard, Lawton, Leach, Powers, Loor and Waite will all see action.

There is another equally long list of participants in the long horse vaulting event led by Bjarngard and ably joined by Abbanat, Powers, Leach, Doherty, Waite, Going and Driscoll.

Abbanat and Lawton top the list of still ring performers with Fuller, Leach, Driscoll and Waite backing them up.

Hood will get a chance to find out just how his team will be because after the Burlington match tonight the Sachems get to host Lincoln-Sudbury in their second contest on Jan. 5.

Wrestlers Drop Match To Reading

Coach Larry Tremblay is confident his Sachem wrestlers can whip clubs with talent comparable to Winchester's.

Reading, as Tremblay was well aware, is not one of those clubs as the highly touted Rockets showed in topping the Sachems, 38-24 to even Winchester's record at 1-1.

Earlier the Sachems opened the season with a come-from-behind 33-30 triumph over Haverhill.

But it was a different story againt Reading.

"Reading is one of the two best teams in the league along with Burlington," shrugged Tremblay. "Once we come back from vacation we'll be able to beat some of those teams. I'm sure we'll beat the teams that are of our caliber," he promised.

The Sachems broke out on top against the Rockets, however, as junior Ed Welch won a pin in the 100-pound class.

But the hosts quickly bounced back, taking the 107- and 114- pound competition. Sachem tri-captain Lee Fotsch got one of those back with a 7-5 decision at 121 pounds.

Tom Gibbons took a decision for his

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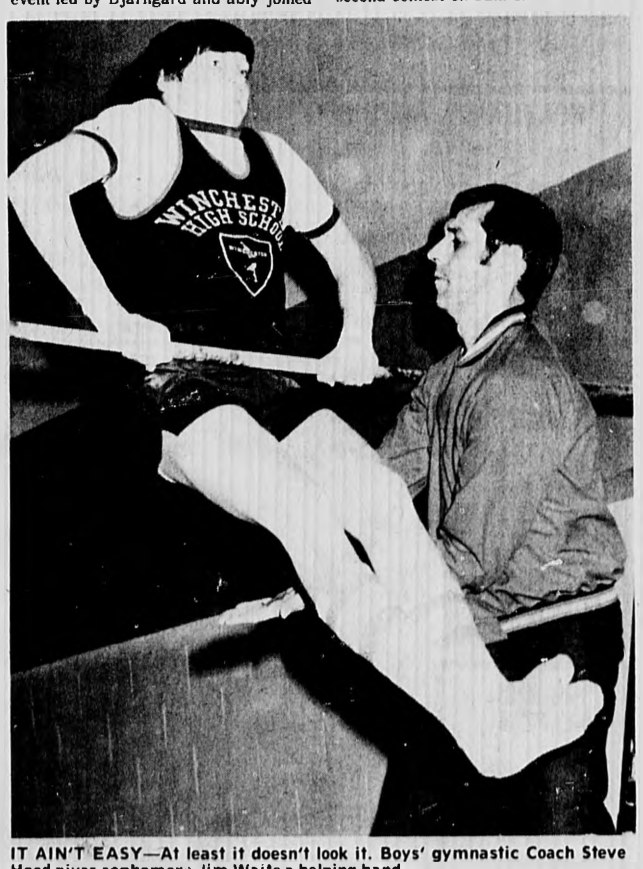

IT AIN'T EASY—At least it doesn't look it. Boys' gymnastic Coach Steve Hood gives sophomore Jim Waite a helping hand. (Staff Photo By Marc McGeehan)

★ Wrestlers

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second win of the year, a fact Tremblay marveled at. "If you saw him in practice you'd say he's terrible. You'd see him making mistakes that freshmen and sophomores always make. But once he gets out on the mat, he's a different wrestler. He's tough," Tremblay said.

The anticipated match-up between long-time friends Gary Errico and Bob Derosa didn't take place because Jim Barger battled Derosa in the 169-pound class.

Barger lost a decision but Tremblay said he was satisfied to see his feisty junior wrestler go the distance.

Errico went on to win a pin in the 187-pound group and Charles Kenyan added another pin in the heavyweight but it wasn't enough.

The ending was a happier one in the opener against Haverhill as the Sachems roared back from a 21-0 deficit to take the three-point thriller.

Winchester dropped the first four matches, including the upset of Welch in the 100-pound class. But Scott Carzo turned things around at 128 with a pin and the Sachems started rolling.

Gibbons took a decision at 140, Ed McKenna won with a pin at 147 and Chris Dobbins grabbed a close decision at 157.

"It was a very hectic decision," Tremblay smiled afterwards. "He won it 15-13 and he was on his back when the buzzer sounded. I though they might call a pin on him."

Barger (159) and Errico (187) both notched pins as the Sachems mounted an insurmountable lead to offset a Haverhill triumph in the heavyweight class.

"I'm pleased," Tremblav admitted. "It was a non-league match but it still counts on the record. And Haverhill is a vastly improved team. They have some of the best lightweights I've seen."

Although Tremblay is confident Winchester can beat teams of similar skills, today's opponents, Concord-Carlisle and Newton North, don't quite fit into that category.

"Once we come back from vacation we'll win some," Tremblay repeated.

The match will be at Concord starting at 3:30.

★ Gymnastics

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Thus far, Gulino has been the standout for the Sachemettes. "She's probably the best on the team," Rufo said. "Carla places first on our team in just about every event. She's very strong. Along with her, Sarah and Hayley are the backbone of our team."

Against Reading after Gulino and Gagan in the all arounds, the Sachemettes couldn't do much and dropped a surprisingly easy meet to the hosts.

"I didn't know what to expect. We're usually pretty even with Reading but that was a good win for them. Eleven points is pretty comfortable," Rufo said.

The next three meets will really test the Sachemettes as they face Burlington (today at 3:30), Belmont (Dec. 30) and Wakefield (Jan. 6).

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Girls Top Melrose, 61-47

By JULIE DERRY

Coach Donna Tanner knew. So did her team. They just had to go out and prove to any non-believers that the Sachemette basketball team had talent. Exceptional talent.

So last Friday in their home opener against Melrose the Sachemettes certainly proved that they had what it takes by smashing the visitors, 61-47.

Although the score remained close during the first half, Winchester never trailed. The hard work continued in the second half as Winchester just wore Melrose down, turning a 22-21 game at the half into a 14-point runaway.

Sophomore guard Maria Montuori, high scorer with 20 points, performed the way Tanner had predicted. At the start of the third quarter she sank three consecutive fast break jumpers.

Melrose stubbornly held close for awhile but the Winchester fast break, led by sophomores Montuori and Kim Donlon, finally won out.

"People like Maria and Kim - sophomores with exceptional talent - really did it for us," Tanner said. "They created the pace and the seniors calmed them down. They did a good job overall. I couldn't be happier."

Tanner was pleased with the performance of everybody against Melrose and believes the Sachemettes can improve on their 44 percent shooting from the floor.

"Our shooting percentage has been going up with every game and if we can get it up to 50 percent that will be great. We'll really be doing okay," Tanner explained.

But it wasn't just the Montuori and Donlon Show. Senior Therese Aylward, who hadn't played basketball since her sophomore season, played very well. Co-Captains Ann Porell and Kathy Corkery also contributed strong efforts. Martha Doherty joined Corkery inside, giving the Sachemettes a wide rebounding edge.

As any coach will tell you, depth is the name of the game and Winchester displayed a strong bench Friday. Juniors Margaret Dokus, Kathy Mangano and Hilary Bradshaw and senior Carol Donahoe all played capably.

Exactly how good Winchester is will be found out this afternoon when Burlington comes to town. As tough as Burlington is, Tanner remains optimistic.

"They're not unbeatable," Tanner said. "They lost to Watertown - another top ranked team. We're concentrating on beating Burlington. That's what I've asked for as my Christmas present. But we're all set - we've got our momentum going now," she added.

So by the times this night is over, we'll have found out if Tanner has been naughty or nice this year.

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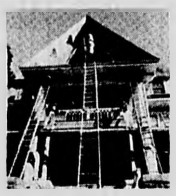
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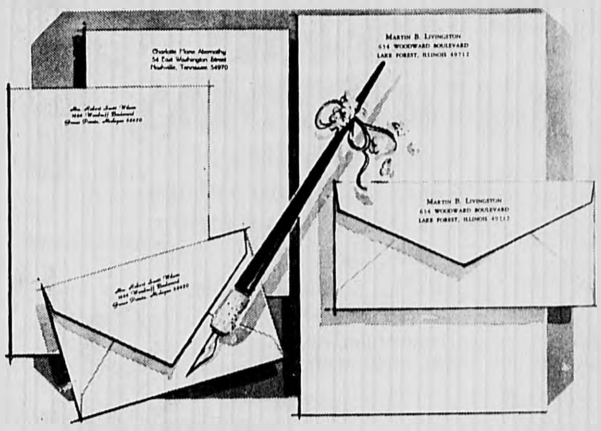

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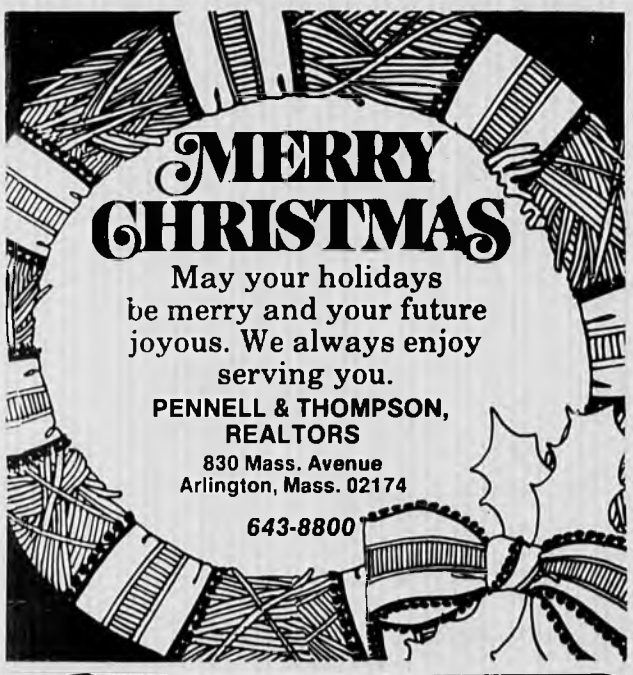

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Date: December 16, 1980

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The land with the buildings thereon in Winchester, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being Lot 1 as shown on plan dated October 27, 1964, by Raymond C. Pressey, Inc., Surveyor, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds Book 11405, Page 500, bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHWESTERLY By River Street, seventy-one and 43-100 (71.43) feet;

NORTHWESTERLY by Lot B as shown on said plan, one hundred fifty and 02-100 (150.02) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY By land now or formerly of Nelson, seventy-three and 71-100 (73.71) feet;

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TOWN SEAL

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
Middlesex County,
Massachusetts

BOARD OF APPEAL
NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING

The WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEALS will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1981 at 7:30 P.M. in the BOARD OF HEALTH CLINIC ROOM of the TOWN HALL on the following matters:

1. PETITION NO. 2513 - That of the TOWN OF WINCHESTER concerning the property located at 61 HIGHLAND AVENUE, WINCHESTER, MA. (WASHINGTON SCHOOL). The petitioner seeks a Special Permit with Site Plan Review in accordance with Section 4.4-No. 4 of the Winchester Zoning By-Law so as to be permitted to convert the existing building into an eighteen (18) unit apartment house with condominium ownership. The petitioner also seeks a Special Permit in accordance with Section 4.4-No. 46a of the Zoning By-Law in order to locate tennis courts closer than the required front yard set-back. The petitioner further seeks a Dimensional Variance from the lot area, front yard setback for a building and front yard setback for a parking lot requirements of Sections 6.1 and 7.13(e) (2) (i) of the Zoning By-Law in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section 10 of the Massachusetts General Laws. The property was rezoned from SCI (Conservancy-Institutional) zoning district to the RA-120 (Garden Apartment) zoning district and consists of 117,181 S.F.

2. PETITION NO. 2514 — That of CAROL A. ROOK, 15 PARKER ROAD, ARLINGTON, MA. concerning the property at LOT 83 SUSSEX ROAD, WINCHESTER, MA. The petitioner seeks a Dimensional Variance from Sections 5.3, 6.1 and 9 of the Winchester Zoning By-Law in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section 10 of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to erect a single family dwelling on a lot that does not have frontage on a street, road or way. The property is located within the RDB (Single Family) zoning district and contains 11,740 S.F.

WINCHESTER
BOARD OF APPEALS
Constantine Alexander, Chairman
William E. Macneill
Ruth M. Null
BY Dominic J. Serratore, Clerk
December 19, 1980 12.25-12.31

Legals

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
Notice of Probate of Will Without Sureties

Estate of William F. Hickey late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

Notice

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that J. Joseph Maloney of Winchester in the County of Middlesex and Thomas R. Hickey of Topsfield in the County of Essex be appointed executors thereof, without giving surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before January 20, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the twelfth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
12.23-1.8

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
Notice of Probate of Will Without Sureties

Estate of Walbridge O. Whiting late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

Notice

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that The First National Bank of Boston, of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, Coralyn W. Samson of Danvers in the County of Essex and Wanda Whiting Robinson of Lisle in the State of Illinois be appointed executors thereof, without giving surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before January 20, 1981.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts
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Notice of Probate of Will Without Sureties

Estate of Helen C. Whiting late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To Dorothy Margaret Ponti also known as Dorothy J. Ponti of Winchester in the County of Middlesex and Suffolk Franklin Savings Bank of Boston in the County of Suffolk and to all other persons interested.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Maurice A. Ponti, Senior of Quincy in the County of Norfolk representing that he holds as tenant in common one undivided half part or share of certain land lying in Winchester and Woburn in said County and briefly described as follows:

The land partly in Winchester and partly in Woburn, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, with the buildings thereon, being shown as Lot A on "Plan of Sub-division of Land in Winchester, Mass." dated December 15, 1947, H. F. Ambrose, Registered Land Surveyor, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds as Plan No. 1917 of 1947, bounded and described, all according to said plan, as follows:

Easterly by Pond Street, one hundred (100) feet;

Southerly by land now or formerly of Lodge, one hundred ninety five (195) feet;

Westerly by land of owners unknown, eighty (80) feet; and

Northerly by Lot B, one hundred ninety-three and 94-100 (193.94) feet.

Containing 17,100 square feet of land, more or less setting forth that he desires that - all - of said land may be sold at private sale for not less than seventy-five thousand dollars, and praying that partition may be made of all the land aforesaid according to law, and to that end that a commissioner be appointed to make such partition and be ordered to make sale and conveyance of all, or any part of said land which the Court finds cannot be advantageously divided at private sale and be ordered to distribute the net proceeds thereof.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of January 1981, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of December 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
12.11.12.23

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 132255
Notice of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of Federick Grethe of Winchester in said County:

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the twenty-seventh account of William C. Grethe as guardian has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the nineteenth day of January, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of December, 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
12.17-12.31

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss Probate Court
Notice of Probate of Will Without Sureties

Estate of Lillian G. McElhinney late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

Notice

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Patricia J. Wunschel of Scituate in the County of Plymouth be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before January 13, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the eighth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
12.17-12.31

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss Probate Court
Notice of Probate of Will Without Sureties

Estate of Inez K. Blaisdell late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

Notice

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that J. Harper Blaisdell of Lexington and Elliott K. Blaisdell of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed executors thereof, without giving surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before January 5, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the 26th day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
12.11-12.23

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
Notice of Probate of Will Without Sureties

Estate of Cornelia E. Schenler late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

Notice

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Norma R. Erskine of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before January 14, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the eighth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
12.17-12.31

AMENDMENT TO GENERAL BY-LAWS TOWN OF WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

Adopted at Annual Representative Town Meeting On May 22, 1980

VOTED, That Section 7.2 of Chapter 9 "Signs" of the Code of By-Laws of the Town of Winchester be amended by "changing five (5) years to a total of eight (8) years" thereby increasing the time of compliance from a total of five (5) years to a total of eight (8) years.

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of an amendment to the General By-laws as adopted by the Town of Winchester, Massachusetts under Article 8 of the Warrant at an adjourned session of the Annual Representative Town Meeting of May 5, 1980, held on May 22, 1980, and approved by the Attorney General of Massachusetts on November 13, 1980.

Carolyn Ward
Town Cler
12.17-12.22

Fitness Testing

Cambridge Family Y, 820 Mass. ave., will measure blood pressure, muscle strength and flexibility. Appointments can be made with the physical fitness director.

Data Training

Data entry training will be given at Mass. Bay Community College during the spring semester. The course will be given at the lunch hour on three days a week for full- and part-time students.

Camp Middlesex

Camp Middlesex, a seven-week program in Ashby for children from Middlesex County, is offering discounts for camp enrollment through Jan. 10, in celebration of its 40th year. For information write Camp Middlesex, 65 Erickson rd., Ashby, 01431.

Carol Singing Starts At 7

The Community Carol Singing on Christmas Eve at seven p.m. will be held in front of the First Congregational Church opposite the Winchester Common.

The caroling was cancelled last week. Upon hearing about the cancellation, Mrs. Cynthia Barone made the last minute extra effort and subsequent arrangements to insure that the traditional Winchester carol singing would be held as usual.

Mrs. Barone notified the Chamber of Commerce and all local churches of her success in rescheduling the event and reported many happy responses to her calls as several of the churches had planned their Christmas services around this annual event.

"I did not help organize the original carol singing group," stated Mrs. Barone, "but I did put a big publicity effort into the annual caroling many years ago when Mary Ranton Witham was the leader, and I just couldn't imagine Christmas without it!"

Mrs. Betsy Ewing will direct the singing as she has done since Mary Ranton Witham retired, and the high school band will be led by Therese Murray (daughter of Fred Murray), under the direction of Priscilla Miller.

Youth Hockey Schedule Set

Winchester Youth Hockey will conduct the following schedule for instruction clinic and scrimmages at the USA Rink Friday before selecting "equal ice time" teams for the season based upon age, size and skill level.

The schedule is as follows: six through nine years - 5 p.m. to 6:15 p.m.; ten through twelve years - 6:15 p.m. to 7:20 p.m.; 13 through 16 years - 7:20 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Registration continues through the season and a $25 deposit is expected at registration.

Chamber Announces Santa Winners

The Winchester Chamber of Commerce's Retail Division has announced the winners of the "Dear Santa, Make my Wish Come True" Drawing.

Seven-year-old Christine Croke, of 12 Park rd., requested a "Big Pink Pantha" and ten-year-old Danny O'Connell, of 24 Loring ave., asked Santa for a Coleco Electronic Quarterback. Both children were presented these "Gifts From Santa" through the Chamber's Retail Divison.

In addition to the awards to the two entrants, the Chamber's Retail group is also helping out the Home for Little Wanderers. This orphanage is seeking Christmas gifts for all their children. Ten-year-old Lesley at the Home will, therefore, receive her request for a pair of roller skates.

Ann Rebello, Chamber Retail Division Chairwoman, noted that many children who wrote to Santa asked that needy children be given Christmas gifts. "After we held the drawing, we read through many of the letters," said Rebello. "Several children indicated that a poorer or orphaned child be given the gift they themselves requested. On behalf of all those children who so generously thought of the less fortunate, we're sending a present to the Home for the Little Wanderers."

Chamber Executive Vice President Rita Spence adds that if people are interested in contributing Christmas presents to the Home for Little Wanderers, they should contact Rosaly Green at 277-2900 as soon as possible.

The drawing was part of a Chamber-sponsored promotional campaign which encouraged children 12-years-old or younger to submit letters to Santa asking for the gift of their choice. More than 40 Chamber member firms exhibited the "Santa Mailboxes" in their place of business so that the many children from Winchester and surrounding towns could drop off their "letter to Santa."

Commenting on the results of the promotional and the drawing, Rebello said, "We're glad that we were able to add a little something to a few Christmases. We only wish that we could have bought gifts for all who sent in letters and all the needy children in the area."

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Religious Services

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Church and Dix streets
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Minister
729-9813

9 a.m., senior choir rehearsal.

10:45 a.m., morning worship service and church school.

11:45 a.m., fellowship coffee hour in Gifford Hall.

11:45 a.m., junior choir rehearsal.

6 p.m., youth fellowship meetings.

Lutheran Church Of The Redeemer

Forest Park road, Woburn
Route 128 and 38
Richard E. Lindgren
Pastor
933-4600

Sundays, worship 9 and 11 a.m.

Second Congregational

Washington street and Kenwin road
Alan Ferguson
Pastor
729-1688

Sunday School, 9 a.m.
Morning worship, 10 a.m.
Coffee Hour, 11 a.m.

Unitarian Church

478 Main street
Rev. Charles A. Reinhardt
Rev. Jane R. Rzepka
729-0949

Worship services, 10:30 a.m.

Church School, 10:30 a.m.

Youth group, 7 p.m.

St. Mary's

158 Washington street
Rev. Arthur L. Reardon
729-0055 Sundays
Saturday evenings
4, 5:15 and 7:30 p.m.
Sundays
7:30, 9, 10:15 (2), 11:30 (2) a.m. and 5 p.m.
Weekdays
6:45 and 8 a.m.
First Fridays
6:45, 8 and 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.
Confessions
Saturdays, 3-3:45 and 7-7:30 p.m.
Thursdays before First Friday: 4 and 7 p.m.

Christian Science

114 Church street
729-5856
First Reader:
Eleonora M. Spanjaard
Second Reader:
Mary E. Holdsworth
Sundays

11 a.m., Sunday service, Children's room, Sunday School.

Wednesdays

8 p.m. Service, including testimonies of healing.

Weekdays

Reading Room is open to the public Monday through Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at 4 Mount Vernon street.

Parish of the Epiphany

70 Church street
729-1922 - Church Office
729-8637 - Rectory
The Rev. John J. Bishop
Rev. Rachelle Birnbaum
Assistant Rector

8 a.m., Holy Eucharist.

10 a.m., Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays of the month. Holy Eucharist all other Sundays.

10 a.m., Church School.

11 a.m., Adult Class.

Tuesdays

9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Chapel. Holy Days and Saints Days as announced in weekly calendar

First Baptist

Cor. Mt. Vernon & Washington streets
Rev. Earl B. Robinson
Interim Pastor
Church Office 729-2861
Sunday Service

9:30 a.m. Sunday School classes from Nursery through adults.

11:00 a.m. Church Worship. Nursery provided during worship.

4:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship meets.

Communion served first Sunday each month.

2nd Monday each month finance meeting.

3rd Tuesday each month diaconate meeting.

4th Monday each month executive council.

Orthodox

70 Montvale avenue
Woburn
Rev. George Tsoukalas
Pastor
935-2424

Orthos, 8:30 to 9 a.m.

Divine Liturgy, 9 to 10 a.m.

First Congregational

On the Common
The Rev. Walter B. Davis
729-9180

9:15 a.m., Communion (2nd Sunday)

9:30 a.m., Junior and Senior Choirs.

10 a.m., Worship Service; Church School (Crib Room - Grade 6) Junior High (Grades 7-8)

11 a.m., Coffee Hour.

11:15 a.m., Youth Choir

11:30 a.m., 11th Hour Adult Fellowship; Forum Worship Service (Grades 10-12).

4 p.m., Nonagon (Grade 9).

Immaculate Conception

79 Sheridan circle
Rev. John H. O'Donnell
Pastor
Rev. George J. Dufour
Associate
729-1858
(Saturday evenings)
4:30 p.m.
Sundays
7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.
Weekdays
9 a.m.
First Fridays
9 a.m.
Confessions
Saturday, 4-4:30 p.m., and by appointment

St. Eulalia's

50 Ridge street
Mass schedule
Daily at 9 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Saturday at 4 p.m. (congregational singing), and 7 p.m., (folk)
Sunday at 7, 8:15 (girls choir), 10 (adult choir) and 11:45 a.m. (folk) and 5 p.m.
Sacrament of reconciliation Saturday, 3-4 p.m. or by appointment

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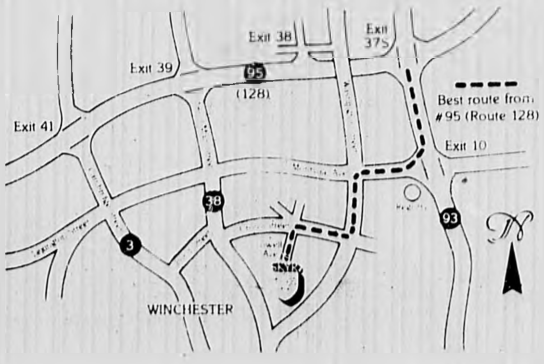

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THUR., DEC. 25

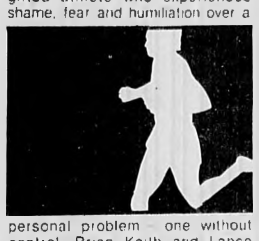
9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain) **AN AMERICAN CHRISTMAS CAROL.** A movie special updating the Dickens classic. Henry Winkler stars as the meanest old man who tries to put a damper on Christmas. Henry? Mean?

FRI., DEC. 26

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain) **FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE.** Put the presents aside for a couple of hours and enjoy.

SAT., DEC. 27

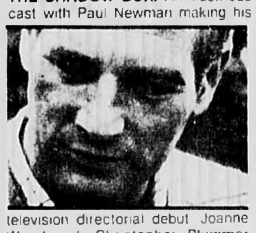
8-9:30PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain) **THE LONELIEST RUNNER.** A world premiere written and directed by Michael Landon. About a 13-year-old gifted athlete who experiences shame, fear and humiliation over a



personal problem — one without control. Brian Keith and Lance Kerwin star.

SUN., DEC. 28

9-11:03PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain) **THE SHADOW BOX.** An illustrious cast with Paul Newman making his



television directorial debut. Joanne Woodward, Christopher Plummer and Valerie Harper star in this drama about three families who face life's ultimate challenge with anger, wit, compassion and great courage.

10-11PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain) **SHARKS.** This special offers unprecedented underwater camera close-ups filmed at three shark-infested waters of the Pacific: the Great Barrier Reef off Australia, Rangiroa Atoll in the Society Islands chain and near San Diego. "Jaws" author Peter Benchley narrates.

MON., DEC. 29

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) **FLAMINGO ROAD.** Howard Duff, Kevin McCarthy, Christina Raines, Barbara Rush, Mark Harmon, Stella Stevens and John Beck star in this tempestuous tale of the treachery of the sheriff in a small southern city and its effect on the lives of the town's most powerful family - and less prominent folks as well. This series premieres on January 6th with a special two-hour episode.

TUES., DEC. 30

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) **THE MATING GAME.** Lucie Arnaz stars in this romantic comedy about

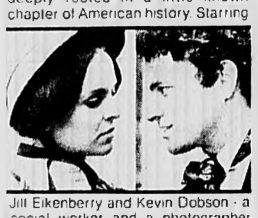
birds and the bees and the people who keep an eye on them. Laurence Luckinbill and Swoosie Kurtz are also in it.

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) **HARPER VALLEY PTA.** Barbara Eden stars as a free-spirited, widowed mother whose life style clashes with others in a small

community. This rollicking comedy was inspired by the hit tune, and the film is a forerunner of the upcoming half-hour comedy series also starring Miss Eden.

WED., DEC. 31

8-11PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain) **ORPHAN TRAIN.** This drama is deeply rooted in a little known chapter of American history. Starring



Jill Eikenberry and Kevin Dobson - a social worker and a photographer involved in slum orphans being transported in 1854 from N.Y.C. to the Midwest to find homes.
Its a fictional account of what might have occured on that first journey west.
It'll hold you.

FRI., JAN. 2

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain) **THE BIRTH OF THE BEATLES.**

SAT., JAN. 3

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) **OH GOD!** In this film comedy the Almighty (George Burns) picks an earnest, enthusiastic California supermarket manager (John Denver) to be His spokesman.

SUN., JAN. 4

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain) **BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID.**

MON., JAN. 5

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain) **SST: DEATH FLIGHT.**

TUES., JAN. 6

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) **WORD OF HONOR.** A hard-hitting newspaper story about a small-town reporter. Karl Malden stars.

WED., JAN. 7

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) **BUTCH AND SUNDANCE: THE EARLY DAYS.** Cassidy and The Kid got bounced from December 17th to tonight.

specials

CHRISTMAS DAY

10-11AM NBC (9 Central/Mountain) **CHRISTMAS AT WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL.** Christmas service from the famous Washington National Cathedral in the nation's capital.

9-10PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) **MAGNUM, P.I.** Five little school kids, their missing teacher and a priceless painting cause Christmas holiday complications in the land of leis.

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) **DICK CLARK'S GOOD OLD DAYS (Part 2).** Our host toasts the city of Philadelphia.

FRI., DEC. 26

3-4PM CBS (2 Central/Mountain) **CBS CHILDREN'S MYSTERY THEATER: The Treasure Of Alpheus T. Winterborn.** A premiere for the kids! Keith McConnell takes on Sherlock Holmes and Laurie Means portrays Dr. Watson.

8-9PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain) **MARIE.** The popular singer hosts of this musical comedy show with Andy Williams as special guest.

9-10PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) **NUMBER 96.** Daring new comedy series about Southern California apartment living.

SAT., DEC. 27

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) **THE KENNEDY CENTER HONORS: A Celebration of the Performing Arts.** The third annual entertainment gala where five distinguished American artists will be paid tribute. The honorees are Leonard Bernstein, James Cagney,

Agnes de Mille, Lynn Fontanne and Leontyne Price.

A memorable celebration to be shared with viewers all across the country.

SUN., DEC. 28

7-8PM NBC (6 Central/Mountain) **DISNEY'S WONDERFUL WORLD: The Ghosts of Buxley Hall.** Concluding half of this comedy presentation.

TUES., DEC. 30

8-9PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain) **LOBO.** Season premiere! "The Dirtiest Girls In Town" it's called.

WED., DEC. 31

10-11PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain) **KING ORANGE JAMBOREE PARADE.** From Miami a New Year's Eve treat of music, marching and merriment.

THURS., JAN. 1

10- 11:30AM NBC (10:30AM Ct./Mt.) **NBC STAR SALUTE TO 1981.** New Year's greetings from NBC.

11:30AM-2PM NBC (10:30AM Ct./Mt.) **92ND PASADENA TOURNAMENT OF ROSES PARADE.**

FRI., JAN. 2

8-9PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain) **MARIE.** The popular singer, Marie Osmond, hosts this musical-comedy show.

9-10PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) **NUMBER 96. Father's Day.** A bit early for the real one but then -anything can happen at 96 Pacific Way.

10-11PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain) **RUN, AMERICA, RUN.** A colorful, fun-filled guide to the runner's world.

SAT., JAN. 3

8-9PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain) **BARBARA MANDRELL AND THE MANDRELL SISTERS.** An hour of good sounds and good fun.

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THUR., DEC. 25

12:30-3PM CBS (11:30AM Cent./Mt.) **NBA GAME.** The Boston Celtics take on the New York Knickerbockers at Madison Square Garden.

3-6PM CBS (2 Central/Mountain) **BLUE-GREY FOOTBALL CLASSIC.**

FRI., DEC. 26

3-6PM NBC (2 Central/Mountain) **FIESTA BOWL.** Two long standing football powers - Ohio State and Penn State - meet in this 10th annual Fiesta Bowl.

SAT., DEC. 27

1:30-4:30PM CBS (12:30 Ct./Mt.) **SUN BOWL.** 46th annual post-season collegiate football classic, this year featuring the University of Nebraska taking on Mississippi State University. Live from El Paso, Texas.

2-5PM ABC (1 Central/Mountain) **THE LIBERTY BOWL.** Live from the Liberty Bowl Stadium in Memphis, Tennessee.

4-6PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain) **NBC SPORTSWORLD.**

5-6:30PM ABC (4 Central/Mountain) **ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS.** An exciting trip to the People's Republic of China.

SUN., DEC. 28

AFC WILD CARD PLAYOFF GAME. NBC Sports will telecast this post-season game.

MON., DEC. 29

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain) **THE GATOR BOWL.** Live coverage of the Pittsburgh vs. South Carolina football game from the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, Florida.

THUR., JAN. 1

2-5PM CBS (1 Central/Mountain) **COTTON BOWL.** 45th Annual New Year's Day collegiate football classic, this year featuring the University of Alabama meeting Baylor University, live from Dallas.

2-5PM ABC (1 Central/Mountain) **THE SUGAR BOWL.** Georgia vs. Notre Dame.

4:30-4:45PM NBC (3:30 Ct./Mt.) **ROSE BOWL PRE-GAME SHOW.**

4:45-8PM NBC (3:45 Cent./Mt.) **THE ROSE BOWL.** Live, exclusive coverage of the 67th annual contest featuring two of the top college football teams, Michigan and Washington.

8-11PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain) **THE ORANGE BOWL.** Exclusive live coverage from Miami of this New Year's Day classic, this year featuring Florida State and Oklahoma.

FRI., JAN. 2

3-6PM CBS (2 Central/Mountain) **PEACH BOWL.** 13th annual renewal with Virginia Polytechnic Institute clashing with the University of Miami (Florida) from Atlanta, Georgia.

SAT., JAN. 3

AFC DIVISIONAL PLAYOFF GAME ON NBC.

SUN., JAN. 4

NFC DIVISIONAL PLAYOFF GAME ON CBS. Teams, game site, time and talent to be announced.

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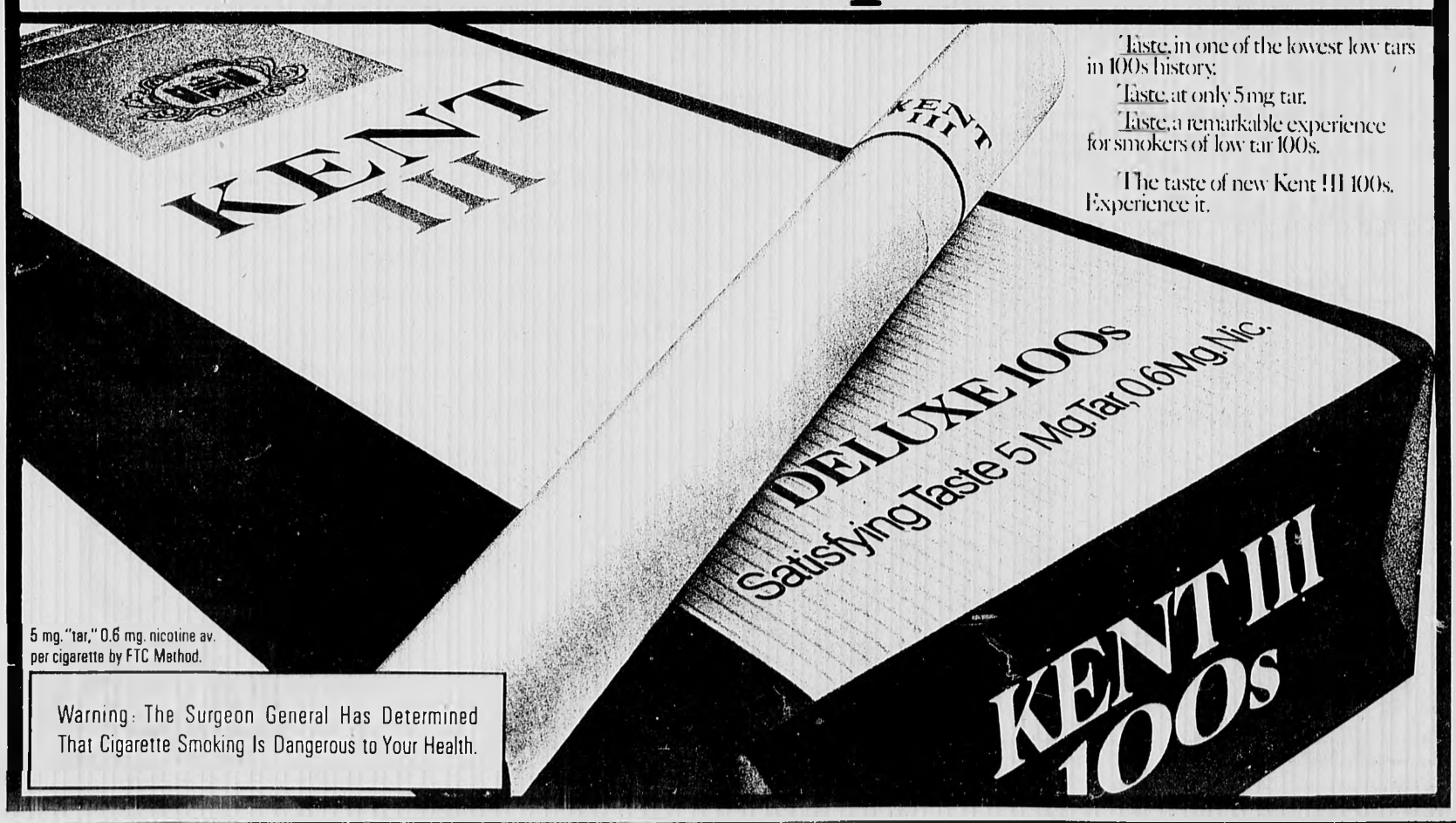

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